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PARIS USHERS IN A NEW ERA OF SOBRIETY IN DRESS FOR SPRING

TWO NEW MODELS FROM PARIS SPRING FASHIONS

There's a Recrudescene of Voile at Openings, While Chiffon Blouses Also Come Back

Into Fashion.

of the openings which began there two

banded, as Poiret was last February, simplicity, and not the simplicity of the had his opening earlier that the clothes Greek or the Oriental, but the kind that might reach America in good season, distinguished the women of twenty years after tabling into gonory the slow shin- ago a severity of treatment as far as ments to this country and the tremen-trimming is concerned, but a softness of dous delays occasioned by all sorts of material that is skalfully handled. inspection and exercise of red

It is a fine example of that courage where trade is conducted in women's of these people involved are suffering lines that have been prevailed. mental arony and most them enduring All that I hear from Paris is conducive

the world would only have turned toward a lure. her with more arder and zeal than be-

Her place in the world is to give into let it go at that. Another motive behind the movement is undoubtedly the dire need of money to keep the women and children near Paris at work. This is true charity and it is time we, as Americans, gave car to the same demand. PARIS NEEDS THE MONEY,

It is a matter of gladness to thos who have seen the millions given by would have been ingratitude.

sent kits to soldlers and then refused the into the shadows. trade to the avenues from which support the desire of men and women to obtain en of the bazars of Delhi.

dreds of women who would not be generrays; and other women would not work throshold. for, or give to, charity unless they were

emotionally stirred-and so it goes. To respond to the bravery and selfcontrol of the dozens of designers in accept. Paris who have opened their houses to our usual trade with the horrors of war should meet a sympathy that is worthy

TOO EARLY TO TELL SPRING STYLES be or whether they will be changed ma-

The eyes of the dressmaking world are but the sobriety of the styles will be a furned toward Paris this week because new feature in itself.

After the flamboyant fashions to which nost of us have grown accustomed it In fact, Worth, wishing to be fore- will be a distinct revolution to go in for

Cheruit, for instance, has made a fronk of enampagne colored volle that has no other fabric put with it except a slight for which France has been peculiarly turnover collar and fliring cuffs of white noted throughout the centuries-this mult. It swings into the body in a very opening of all the doors of the houses fetching may and commends itself to the woman who does not, or cannot, accept apparel at the regulation time when all the ultra combinations of color or start-

personal grief.

Many motives are behind this movelment, some of which are undoubtedly the desire for the continued power of designing in the world by a nation that has hever had serious rival in that line and will never breok real interference. She has never had cause to fear, for it is the belief that we have entered upon a new epoch in dress. It is time for the been, probably, one of the most-expensive, extravagant, artistic and at the same time ugly era in woman's apparel since the female of the species put on clothes to protect herself from the giances of the male: for clothes, as you probably know, were first used as a protection, then as a large. to the belief that we have entered upon

ENTERING A NEW ERA.

The history of dress is faccinating. because it has allied itself with the most important phases of action and morals spiration. That she does. The practical in the world's history. And there is workers can have all of it, heaped up none to doubt that the last ten years and running over, using it to their own have reflected a moral and mental attiadvantage and they should be content tude of the world toward life that needs a good pen to do it justice.

That era is swept away. We have entered upon a new one. All things have been challenged, most things have been tested, all things have been changed. The war may be a surgical operation to bring a samer, healthler life to this genaration as well as those to come.

To talk lightly of millions, to spend Americans to the French dressmakers in as though money was not invented to fat years that the buyers did not with- represent the product of labor, to expect hold their trade in this lean year. Such to be fed by the ravens, figuratively speaking, without the trouble of prophe-Never has France so needed money for sying, are conditions that belonged to the the dire necessity of living, and to have era of clothes, which is already slipping

The new phase will not essentially is obtained for the women and children represent the primmess, real or assumed, left behind is to write oneself down more of Victorian days; it will represent nat-Sentimental than practical. Unfortu- uralness and beauty, a lack of ostentaenately, much of it has been governed by tion, no yearning after the painted wom-

publicity.

We have rarely had an era of greater the those who give are more blessed beauty of line and coloring of ingenious of the following of ingenious in the continuous of the figure of the following of the figure of the following of the figure of t spirit or for what purpose they give, then fectiveness than the one through which what does it matter? There are hun- we have passed, but it led into much the front. None of these has the ef- showing the shoulders, but not the neck, the last three seasons; the reason alever been a safe road to the limelight deploys the era of which we are on the lyied as it were over the two sides house

will bring forth for the spring and sum-

when they are in sand color and simply cicth coats and skirts better than any

chin to the top button of the blouse.

Chiffon blouses have also come back into fashion. They are usually just a shade off white into flesh pink and are orn over a half fitting low corset cover of palest pink taffeta buttoned down the front and scalloped at the upper edge. These covers also come in being taf-

feta to be worn with thin white blouses. or the biege and putty-colored velle ones. Every woman is not familiar with this attractive way of lining a transparent walst and it is worthy of wide acceptance One has often puzzled over the problem of what to wear beneath an unlined There is no doubt that volle is to be popular everywhere. There is an American weave that is supposed to be indestructible and which has been readl-

to white or gray gowns. WAIST WITHOUT GATHERS.

There is a fashion now for wearing a gathers, is opened in a rlit at the neck paid much attention to its models during black silk, or cloth,

An orchid chiffon ton like

Any weave of good voile will make a serviceable spring gown: suitable fof many occasions and differing climates In dark blue it is trimmed with a softcolored border that may be used as a finish to the long tunic, for cuffs or for

There is a new silk out, by the way border in deep red and a bright tone of

our color.

So this season he has gone in for strange to one who does not know the line for which each house is famous but, really, it is a strange conjunction: Worth

None of the flounces on these skirts is straight. They so across the figure on the bias. This gives the dippling line which is so generally becoming to the majority of American figures with their aggestion of squareness.

One of the novelties in evening frocks, not, however, made by Worth, is flounces, of white tulie edged with pink worsted embroidery. These coarse threads of crewel are also used on chillon, on voile on silk. Taffeta frocks have worsted simple lines, and to depend on our origi- flowers at the waist, at the end of a nal material for our effects, then we may sash, as a border to the hom, and one lace sleeve. This is a tiny wired lace more proud of the small percentage of often be in despair as to how to get in shop offers a forck of dark blue slik with ruffle, perhaps three inches wide, and dispressed dispressed from the knots he lits tunic bordered with short yellow and very full, stiff and spreading around the has tied. its tunic bordered with short yellow and WORTH'S RUFFLED SKIRTS.

Not only long tunics with borders, but all over the world this winter has sug-

Black and White Fabrics. The prevalence of mourning in Europ has brought from the manufacturers a large assortment of mingled black and white materials. The new silks have large and widely separated black flowers on a white ground. The broad stripmin medieval evening waist that drops loose-this house has not employed popularity. Waisicoats of it. There are also sep-ly from the neck to the hips, without Even the American buyers have not grate coats of it above skirts of plain

LATE WINTER FASHIONS

Even the Stockings Show a New Wrinkle in Style-A Green Lizard of Beads.

An interesting pair of house slippens is lower edge, which is gathered into the made with patent leather vamps and armholes arove a tiny part of chiffon or neels—high, French heels and long, point- tulle. ed toes and with the rest of heavy, corded black silk. There is a wide, slashed strap over the instep and each little strap sort, has a small empredered nower in formed by the slasning is marked with a bright color placed so that it will come small rhinestore outton on the crest if; the instep. The strap buttons on the out- usually tolemnous, or i is a big, irreguside of each shipper with a simple black lar circle, with a c-repreference of almost RUSSIAN BOOTS.

clothes for several months, and some no-

men have actually worn Russian boo's arms and back and clest. This sort of Now they can be had in some of the vell is edged with two narrow, bias folds shops. One pair shown recently in the of silk of a contrasting stade—white on window of a smart shoe shop is made of black, black or brown. soft green suedo and patent leather. The heels are high and of French shape, and they and the yamp of the shoe are made of patent leather. The leg part is made of the suede, and the vamp reaches up on the leg section in interesting, irregular WHITE LEATHER BELTS.

One of the new white serge suits made or southern wear shows an unusual belt. It is of dull white leather, about two cause he had neglected her, has found inches wide, perhaps narrower. It is her mother in a woman she has known fastened in front by means of a leather-all her life as a dear friend fastened in front by means of a leathercovered buckle, and on the left side, a
Mrs. Fred Green, the mother, apfew inches from the buckle, is a little
pocket, just about the width of the belt.
It classes that with a step fastener
given Hazel to the Wests when she

It classs that with a step fasterer

NEW HANDKERCHIEFS.

A new handkerchief shows a ruffle about an inch wide, of violet tulle, as an edging. The center is of very sheer linen and the ruffle is very soft and full, and the little handkerchief is decidedly fluffly and dainty.

Igiven fiazel to the Wests when she was a baby because she nerself was unable to care for her properly.

A mysterious telephone call to the Home of the Friendless, where Judge Brindley placed Huzel, effected the reunion of mother and daughter. The message said that if Hazel would come to she was a baby because she nerself was unable to care for her properly.

ODD HAT TRIMMING. An old sort of trimming is used on the new soring hats The hat is not come back. Investigation revealed made of straw and satin—the crown of her at the home of Mrs. Green, who satin—it is banded about with a double met her in the store and told her the satin It is banded about with a double met her in the store and told her the story of her parentage.

In explaining the case to the judge ist's visit to California takes home. They are finished with two ends hanging loosely on the brim, and really form a very effective decoration, somewhat suggestive of them, and at Mrs West's urgent of them, and at Mrs West's urgent of them.

One of the very effective hats of the care for her than I, and I have been season is made of white satin banded happy in the thought that she was with narrow black soutache braid arranged to check the white in inch-and-ahalf squares. It is trimmed with nothing but a stiff little ribbon ornament of black and white corded ribbon, perched smartly up on one side of the crown

CORSAGE FLOWERS. There are many pretty corsage flowers, and among them are roses made of picotedged ribbon. A charming evening frock of blue fallie and white tulie and blue chiffon has a big bunch of roses made of rose-colored ribbon of different shades edged with a narrow ploot, on the belt, and two strands of the roses in a smaller size are arranged over the shoulders

There could hardly be anything new in stockings, so great is their tarlety. But one pair that is striking is of black silk, sheer and firm, made with a lizard of green and brown beads, iridescent and sparkling, stretched full length on the

ankle. COMBINATION GLOVES. White and black gloves are the gloves

of the moment and the two-tones are combined in dozens of different ways. One combination that is striking is this: a white dressed kid glove with black statening around the edge of the fingers. heavy black embroidery on the backs, and wide black straps across the inside of the wrists.

WIRED LACE SLEEVES. The silhouette of the crinoline is repeated again and again in the costume. and one of its latest phases is the wired of the large number of ceremones, but lace sleeve. This is a tiny wired lace more proud of the small percentage of

VOLUMINOUS VEILS. One of the rew veils, of the voluminous

three yards. It is thrown over the hat so that the center of the vert and the cen-Russian influence has been marked in fer of the hat crown coincide and the lothes for several months, and some well edges hank treven's down to er the

GIRL'S "DEAR FRIEND" IS HER OWN MOTHER

LA CROSSE, Wis, Feb. 27 -Hazel "West," 15-year-old gir!, who was taken away from Fred West, her foster-father, by Judge Brindley be-

to one of the downtown stores she would be given a heavy coat.

fective decoration, somewhat suggestive of them, and at hirs wests urgent of the big paste beads that have been used heretofore.

WHITE SATIN HAT.

One of the very effective hats of the been worried, and now that she has been taken away from West, I intend to keep her.

Mrs. Green is the wife of a railroad engineer. Hazel's father is dead.

WEDDED 2500 COUPLES; BURIED 2000, RECORD

SAULT STE MARIE, Mich, Feb. 27 .-- Thomas R. Easterday, commissioner of schools here for eighteen years and an ordained minister for years, has married just 2700 couples and has preached approximately 2000 funeral sermons. When he married the last couple he presented the bride with a set of siker teaspoons on which was engraved "2500—T. R. E."

Mr. Easterday came here from Springfield, Ill. While living in that

city he was a close neighbor and inti-mate friend of Abraham Lincoln. He

heard the famous debates of Lincoln

and Douglas. He was the first and

for several years the only representative from Chippewa county to the

Republican state convention.

The largest number of marriages

sclemnized by Mr. Easterday in any

half-year is five and the largest num-

ber in one year is seventy. Last year he married sixty-three. He is proud

biting away at the fringes of their life, The blouses are especially in demand Not until the first cables come from others, and already the shops are having Paris will one know what the styles will large demands for them.

VOLUMINOUS VELVET EVENING WRAP

There is a recrudescence of volle, and in front standing high at the sides and faint glimpse pink taffeta freck we shall have gowns and blouses of it back, but showing the neck under the

made; they are supposed to suit the dark

They fasten down the front, are someterially from what we wear at this mo- times tucked singly or in groups, usument: the opinion from experts is that ally have high collars, unstiffened, boned few actual novelties will be introduced, at the sides and loosely fastened down

dreds of women who would not be gener-sartorial denger. If we keep its essen-fect of hugging the neck; they are un-ous in this way unless the papers gave tials of beauty, and hold on to the grace fashionable unless they give the appear-them full credit for it, for charity has at which it is simed, then we shall not save of being leavely adjusted at the hips by a girdle of Worth gave them. them full credit for it, for charity has at which it is simed, then we shall not ance of being loosely adjusted, wrin- flowers, or jet, or pearls. They do not fasten entirely to the top, ped over an orchid satin slip is charm- were more widely copled, perhaps, than This much is known of what Paris for they must give the chin room and not ing: also 2 green-blue one over a plain only other evening gowns during the winproduce that thick line of fat at the top white satin gown, or a gray one held in ter. mer, and what our women will probably of the neck which the tight line will do by a silver band over a gown of mauve ruffles as a real novelty or bid for ataccept.

The newer collars are entirely cut away silk, and sometimes one may catch a tention. The statement may not sound

the collar.

in deep dark blue on which is a printed blue. The aids the dressmaker in a most gratifying way to solve the problem of trimming. If we are to wear

ruffles are to be worn. Worth is making gested the idea. ly accepted for evening frocks, for tea both. The world has looked to the house coats, for one-piece gowns for the South of Worth for stately lines, not frivolities: and for those artistic, vague shoulder it has been the apostle of the dignified draperies that are employed to give color woman rather than the jaunty one. During these gay years women have accused the Worths of making them look old, a crime that few dressmakers can of the Directoire has returned and black survive, and there have been times when cost suits are made with long pointed

drop- last season. One or two of his models

and ruffles'

DANCE FROCK DESIGNED IN PARIS



Is the Fichu Girl Coming Back Again Some of the Frocks Remind ture of the frock. And their soft, white borate fichu, it is still quite as picturfolds should be outlined against the neck esque, but there are difficulties in the way

One of the Days of Martha Washington Some of the pretty new frocks especi-

part of their construction. And those least, the fichus are made of sheer white Claus, reminiscent of Marie Antoinette, —organdy, tulle or chiffon. Net. of course has come in for attention, for in its variold-fashioned and quaint somen in many with almost all of the fashionable matesges, are decidedly charming. With the rials high, puffed eleeves, the short-waisted. eral use of this charming accessory to starched much n. onian's dress

The season of their coming is propitions. Season really plays an important part in the success or failure of styles. If high necks are introduced in the spring there is far less likelihood of their lasting than if they come in the autumn, when her are naturally welcome. So, with fihus making their appearance just when everyone is beginning to think of next fichus are bertha-like in their folds, and summer a musike there is strong likeli- are made of lace. hood that they will become fashionable, and even popular

MADE OF SHEER WHITE. The last time that fichus were worn, ome ten or eleven years ago, they were usually worn with high-necked fracks, and therefore much of their charm was los. They are rightfully a neck finish. Although the soft white neckerchief of ruffling shou not merely an additional decorative fea- our foremothers has evolved into an ela- of material.

rather than against the frock to be at their best.

But the last time fichus were in fashfor they were often made of colored fabsome of the pretty new Flocks especi-tic of various corts—flowered and colored ally those for young girls, have fichus as vette and chiffon. This year, so far at

And so far this year, too, most of the narrow bodiese, the short full skirts of fichus have been used on the charming overcame the difficulty. She folded a the day, fichus are particularly in har-short-walsted, full-skirted evening frocks perfect square of muslin diagonally, as mony, and it is to be hoped that these fichus have been of a rather diminutive of soft, heavy silk. So, naturally, these early indications really do foretell a gen- sort, not quite like their prototype of

EDGED WITH FRILLS.

Some of the muslin frocks for southern wear, however, have shown larger fichus of organdy, tulle and chiffon, Sometimes they are edged with little, narrow frills of some sort of ruffling, and sometimes they are bound with a tiny, narrow strip of color. Sometimes, too, these

If the fichu really does come definitely to the fore, it will be a welcome addition! o the economical woman's summer wantboot, it possesses a winsome trilogy of attractions

of wearing it. These can be overcom however, if the accessory is made properly. Even2 the most primitive form which was a square, will be apt to "ride" up in a mass of folds at the back of the neck. If the fichu is loosened to allow the folds to smooth out, the two sides of the fichu will not meet properly in front without giving a drawn effect. SECRETS WORTH KNOWING.

To obviate this, one still experimented

on a breadth of thir, cheap muslin, and if she were going to place it about her neck. Instead, she cut the piece in two. One piece was folded again, but this time it was a lengthwise fold, which was cut out about four inches, and curved to fit the neck. The point of one fichu was left in this effect, the other was curved. This solved the fichu problem, for when it was draped over her shoulders, and the ends knotted at her breast, her "kerchief" did not "ride" up in the back, but isld in circum*p*ct lines which accentuated the sloping shoulders.

Another secret which is worth remembering is given upon the authority of a robe, for it affords a neat and becoming fichu expert. She says that for a vard neck finish and, if it is fashionable to square fichu the ruffing should be at least six yards long before gathering. In other

Evening wrap of black velvet and green and black striped velvet, with a narrow fur collar. Design sent from Paris by Lafeviere.

Daily Life With Soldiers at Front

Pictorial proof is here that London has lost none of its appetite for amusement despite the hurly-burly of war. Musical comedy and pretty actresses are flourishing in the British capital as never before. The demand for tunes and pulchritude is great, declare the managers, and they are hard put to fill it, with composers and



fair actresses away at the front. However, here are some that stayed at home:

Sadrene Storri, on the left, clever dancer of "The Pearl Girl." In the center we find two friends-Teddie Gerrard and Harry Pilcer, the latter once the pride of Gaby Deslys. Pilcer helped

Gaby amuse Oakland when she was a visitor. The two are with "The Passing Show."

Gwendoline Brogden is also a star of "The Passing Show." She is pictured on the right. In private life she is Mrs. Basil Foster, and, like her husband is an enthusiast at outdoor sports.







Concentration Camp Life Offers Interesting Sidelight of European War.

ary 27.-The life of the 9000 Belgian ref- drowning when the Victoria sank. He usees who are enjoying the hospitality also fought during the Boxer rebellion in of the Dutch authorities in a vast camp China. As an administrator his career here, is an interesting side light of the was no less distinguished, for he served as director of navel ordnance and as controller of the navy. ous similar concentration centers spread A writer describes him as a siender telephones and tram lines, says the writabout Holland. Is situated on a sandy man, below the average height, with er, and in addition to the buildings there plain surrounded by pine woods renowned fidence. At the same time there is a for their efficacy in the treatment of lurking sense of humor in the lines about incipient tuberculosis. It consists of four the eyes and mouth. In his small, wiry villages formed of capitally arranged and figure, he resembles the late Lord Robcommodious huts, in which each family erts. has a chamber. All have board floors and are illuminated with electric light, mensely popular with the enlisted men In each of the villages are large work- of the navy, by whom he is known varooms for different trades, washhouses, rlously as Jackey-Oh, Hellfire Jack and baths and a children's recreation shed, also as Silent Jack, from the fact that all provided with heating apparatus. he seldom speaks unless he wants somewhile there are four schoolhouses and a thing dene. wooden church capable of seating about 2000 people. Hospitals for ordinary all-ments and for infectious diseases, a dispensary and several small libraries have been either specially erected or established in houses already standing in the neighborhood and lent for the purpose by

charitable people. The camp is under a Dutch military office to see the contingent march by. It guard and besides the company of 150 was expected that they would rival the soldiers a small detachment of county Indian Sikhs and Ghurkas, the Algerian Police and Belgian gendarmes patrols the Turcos or the Senegalese for picturesque-villages to keep order. Tools necessary ness. But instead the giant, coffee-colto all the ordinary trades are provided ored islanders with skirts of tapa cloth and several small buts in each village and necklaces of beads, with rerhaps ed. a ring of peacock green appears on modern rities substituted for war clubs the surface of the tank, and the attendmake or mend all their own shoes and and spears, the crowd saw a band of tail, lants dash out of the building to save clothes, while the women do sewing.

the frequest take in the decoration of the huts, which are separated by wide tracts of ground. Each shack has received its name and the differences in the two Belgian races—Flemish and Walloon—can be marked at once by the inloon—can be marked at once by the inscriptions in Low Dutch or French. A for the mother country, small proportion of the people are H- So advanced is the mil

laid out little patches of garden. The au- tive. toorities distribute daily premiums to those obtaining the best results in next- BELGIAN REFUGEES FIND ness and cultivation. In one place an escellent imitation of the Dutch lien is fam out in sand and green turn fetched

ADMIRAL JELLICOE IS POPULAR: LITTLE KNOWN

LONDON, Feb. 27 .- No popular sailor is so little known personally to the British people than Admiral Jellicoe. Yet the admiral has an adventurous record and has three times in his career recovered from wounds that were believed to be fatal.

Jellicoe comes from a family of French extraction, and his father was a sailor. As a midshipman, he excelled his fellows in his studies and attention to duty and won nearly all the prizes offered on his training ship. He took part in the bombardment of Alexandria, fought at Tel-NUNSPEET, The Netherlands, Febru- el-Rebir, and had a narrow escape from

calm gray eyes and an air of perfect con-

Admiral Jellicoe has always been im-

OF FIJI TO FRANCE

LONDON, Feb. 27.--The Fiji island volunteers proved a sail disappointment to the crowd that lined the way to the war well-tanned British colonials, uniformed themselves if they can. It is interesting to observe the pride in khaki-colored shirts, riding breeches

So advenced is the military training of

WORK IN WOOLEN MILLS TOWN

rian refugees, both men and women, are Some forms of it, however, enter into

MAKE EXPLOSIVE

LONDON, Feb. 27.-How the British make their explosives is described by a vriter who was given permission to go through a factory new turning out much f the material used in the British and French shells

Operations.

The factory grounds are connected by are a number of embankments. Some of the sheds are highly dangerous. First among these comes the nitrating room. in which a tank filled with a mixture of nitric acid and sulphuric acid is kept in a state of violent agitation by means of ompressed air jets, shot up from the bottom. Above the acid, a small stream of pure glycerine trickles in. Below the vat is a pool of water in which the vat's contents could be drowned were the mix ing to go wrong. The acids when mixed with the glycerine, become nitro-glycerine ten times more powerful than gun pow-

der and likely to explode at the slightest The fumes arising from the tank are closely watched while the contents are cooled by means of chilled brine, forced through a coll of pipes at the bottom. Should the slightest trace of red pepper

through lead pipes to another room. If the compound has not been properly mixed, a ring of peacock green appears on The third building is devoted to the

washing of the nitro-glycerine to get rid there. solution of seda has been added to neutrailze the remaining traces of acid. Nitro-glycerine is now used for many fingual, but 6000 of them speak only the Fiji volunteers that they will be sent. But to make dynamite, it is taken to a found the shacks, nothwithstanding by entitled for the cold weather, howethe sandy sell, some of the men have ever, to which they are now quite sensitively wellowish soapy mixture is harmless.

So agranced is the minitary training to purposes in the form a ready reacced. But to make dynamite, it is taken to a fourth shed, where finely ground wood the sandy sell, some of the men have ever, to which they are now quite sensitive. This yellowish soapy mixture is harmless LEIPSP. Feb. 27.—The in This yellowish soapy mixture is harmless unless fired by strong concussion, gener-

ian explosive that goes off at the merest

JAPANESE MINISTER NAMES PEACE COMMITTEE!

TOKIO, Jan. 27 .- Count Shigenobu Okuma, the prime minister, in his capacity as president of the Japanese Peace Society, has made public the names of the committee appointed to study questions bearing upon the re-Writer Who Goes Through Big States. This committee, as already reported, will meet with a similar reported, will meet with a similar committee appointed by the American Peace Society and prepare a state-ment upon the various questions of

The Japanese committee is composed of 15 prominent men, educators, Press correspondent who has visited rebusiness men, bankers and former government officials. A number of the members are familiar at first hand with America having received university education there.

The committee is as follows: Baron Shibusawa, Buysi Nakano, Soroku Ehara, Dr. Juichi Soyeda, Visburo Shimada, Sekichiro Hayakawa and Dr. Sanas Takata.

BRITISH HOSPITAL SHIP

the old days, the ship was in the South The most recent visit which the correAmerican passenger service and was spendent paid to one of these villas was then noted for its luxurious accommodations and steadings to make the commodations are considered to the commodations and steadings to make the commodations and steadings to the commodations are considered to the commodations and steadings to the commodation and the Should the slightest trace of red pepper then noted for its inxurious accommondation to the decompositions and steadiness in rough weather. Precht commander-in-chief of the Balance of these swinding that the letters have been sent to England, and but the letters have been sent to England, and but that doesn't prevent the traditional fallic with an effect of the Balance of these swinding was in the letters have been sent to England, and but that doesn't prevent the traditional fallic with an effect of the Balance of these swinding when their turn in the trenches comes. Every man then is a bundle of nerves, but nothing has been lost on the side of Pavarian court is one of the most core. Scotland Yard men suspect the game that their turn in the trenches comes. Every man then is a bundle of nerves, but that doesn't prevent the traditional fallic with an effect of the Balance of these swinding when their turn in the trenches comes. Every man then is a bundle of nerves, but that doesn't prevent the traditional fallic with an effect of the Balance of these swinding when their turn in the trenches comes. Every man then is a bundle of nerves, but that doesn't prevent the traditional fallic with an effect of the Balance of these swinding when their turn in the trenches comes. Every man then is a bundle of nerves, but that doesn't prevent the traditional fallic with an effect of the Balance of these swinding when their turn in the trenches comes. Every man then is a bundle of nerves, but that doesn't prevent the traditional fallic with an effect of the Balance of these swinding when their turn in the trenches comes. Every man then is a bundle of nerves, but the Balance of these swinding when their turn in the trenches comes. Every man then is a bundle of nerves, but the Balance of the B theater of the Asturias is so well equipped the future might bring.

ally by a cap of fulminate of mercury, will be commemorated by a diploma related the stituer's amount in the the war, particularly the Kalser. symbolizing how the peaceful co-operation and inversa and the WORK IN WOOLEN MILLS | Dynamite is rarely used in torpedoes, locally used in torpedoes, both men and women, are some forms of it, however, enter into standard evaluations of the best of the best of the best of the best of the carried can captured from the Germans by the save the Vichy money."

Indicate the woolen miles submarine mines. IONNON, Feb. 21.—Hundred or one pressure and colors are greater to the religious and established and netablished and netablish

CHARGES UNTRUE

Correspondent Visits Dozen or More French Chateaux Now Occupied by Germans.

BERLIN, Feb. 27.-An Associated

cently a dozen or more French villas and chateaux which now serve as staff headquarters fer various corps or divisions of the German forces found that reports of theft and destruction of property in these French homes were not true. In all of count Kaneko, Earon Sakatani, Dr. these places, without exception, the Inazo Nitobe, Eikichi Kamada, Dr. carved woodwork, Oriental rugs, marbles Tsunejiro Miyaoka, Baron Megals, and pictures testifying to the wealth and Zemjuro Horikoshi, Hidgi Fukoko, Sa-taste of the recent owners, were not only still in place, but were being cared for as scrupulously as if the owners were present. No burning cigars or cigarettes. carelessly laid, has scorched the polished IS FINEST IN WORLD tables or burned the coverings and no tain of muddy boots disfigured the rugs. LONDON, Feb. 27.—The British Red So thorough is the attention to these details in some of the headquarters that allies assert was subjected to a sub-

ceive every care possible in a land hos- laviting the correspondent to dire with pital. While surgical operations at sea him. He talks English fluently, with WAR BOOKS, NOT MODERN are generally avoided on hospital ships, hardly a suspicion, proud of what the unless of a miner kind, the operating Davarians had accomplished and what

that many serious cases are handled. Another of the guests at headquarters there. was Prof. Otto G. T. Kliani of New Tork The Asturias is pointed white with who, for several years, was professor of creen stripes and corries a home square which of some eye at Colombia University cross painted in red amidships on both and who has charge of the German field

'BUCKWHEAT BREAD' PROFESSOR'S LATEST

BERLIN, Feb. 27 .- Professor Kuhl

of Kiel after a series of scientific experiments, has reached a conclusion that will be of deep interest to untold millions of American devotees of griddlecakes and syrup-namely, that It is a somewhat curious fact that in Germany, except in some parts South Germany, this grain is used ex-clusively as feed for animals. The professor finds, however, that a mixture of 20 per cent of buckwheat flour with wheat flour gves "an elastic, tough dough, which rises well with yeast and furnishes a well-tasting

bread." In view of this, and also of the fact recommends that it be used to eke out life. the wheat supply.

NEW "SPANISH PRISON" SWINDLE IS FOUND

LONDON, Feb. 27.—Scotland Yard illustrated papers with photographs warns the public against a new version of papers with photographs of the old Spanish prisoner swindle. This time it is not a Spaniard who has hidden a war chest of the Carlists in an accessible mountain and appeals to some one to accept half the con-tents in return for furnishing them with ball money. In the new version of the swindle it is a Belgian. The Belgian, on the death of his master in marine attack, is by far the finest hospital ship in the British service. It piles in the place without finding a speck of between Havre and Southampton. In dust.

The slege of Liege, fled with 20,000 pounds in Bank of England notes. He is now in trouble in Spain, and will is now in trouble in Spain, and will at rest in the village, life is dull and part with half of the notes to any one uninteresting—nothing to do but little ready cash.

known literary men that they have lest with a Prussian helmet on his head. I all appetite for motern works during the worked turn back to other times, has led sticking him and we drag him back to an investigation by some of the papers. cross painted in red amidships on both and who has there of the German fleid sides. At night, the red cross is illuminous hespital at Cambrai.

In at ill strange from the illumines that there is been a great falling off in the reading from a long distance. Besides amusement of the Crown Prince, the additive doctors and orderlies there are twenty wenture of a Bayerial soldier. Furing the public likes bears directly on the war, while in Paris I have an such as "All for a Seran of Paper." Kipsished in East (seem in one of the booms will with the couldness have been reprinted and take every winter. Alongside me there's a fellow who weighed in just outside the as to what the general public now reads, at lelsure. but he, fast reserve in one of the booms well with the couldness although the Kip- fellow who weighed in just outside the WAR AND ITS MAKERS in the morning to find himself alone and in the British army. The bests meet ampted by a few instantificant owners

LOST IN TRENCHES

Pigs Made Target for German **Bullets to Save Trouble** of "Sticking."

PARIS, Feb. 27.—Georges Quinton, a reservist, who was cited in the orders of the day for holding out alone of all his section, against the that buckwheat can be grown on land attack of November 12 near Ypres, fit for nothing else, the professor sends some interesting notes of trench sends some interesting notes of trench He writes:

"Four days in the mud up to our knees when we stand up to fire; up to the armpits when we sit down to rest; as for lying down in it, that's not to

be thought or. "Here at the rest depot we find the

of 'parlor trenches' such as we haven't had the luck to see. The real business in hand is transacteed in a narrow ditch, a yard and a half deep, with a foot of mud, water or slush at the bottom of it, and a low bridge of earth on the edge toward the mans, who batter it with their bullets and scatter it with their shells.
"Back of the lines in the cagnas, as we call the covered trenches, and

helping him out of the scrape with a little ready cash.

grease boots, clean guns and chaft the Taubes. No one seems to be sorry from showing itself. A German sen-tinel or an officer on observation becomes not only the target for our bullets, but a butt of sarcasm. A pig FICTION, NOW READ MOST dragged to the front from a deserted LONDON, Feb. 27.—Confessions of well pushed over the bank of the trench | village is attached to a cord and

WAR AND IIS MAKERS is the merrically find himself alone and in the British army. The Deess merrical by a few insumment courses. LEIPSP', Feb. 27.—The International Englishment appropriate the trench sought however, are wer books and those He used to spend a few thousand load Exposition of the Dook Trails IV. British a trench which with despite the principal characters of frames every season to lose Iron Evolution be commemorated by a diploma related the soldier's a yount in the the war, particularly the Kaiser. Its ten pounds at Vichy: he has also the principal characters of the pounds at Vichy: he has also the principal characters of the pounds at Vichy: he has also the principal characters of the pounds are called the sales. reddy lost twenty nere and is as har-



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The hat created for theatri-

cal wear ten't generally qual-

fied for street wear.

VERY woman loves bats! Every woman goes in her heart which only the prospective purchase of a hat inspires. She likes to order a new suit. in which they should be worn: She likes to pore over fashion magazines and papers in sion of new gloves, shoes, silk stockings, or blonses fills you! ber with joy. But hats stand alone in their glory! They

average woman, having dreamed of a new hat and anticipated its purchase with infinite pleasure, goes forth need not be ultra-fashionable. Few faces can stand the having actual copies of any style they think is being forth to buy a new hat with a pleasurable feeling to buy that hat without the slightest knowledge of the way bats should be chosen, and, being chosen, the manner created primarily for show or for theatrical use, where

search of a new style for her evening gown. The posses- is saddy neglected by a great many women, let me warn things and some women are much more foolish than other thing that hits the happy medium-and having got it,

The wearing of a hat is a gift—if it is correctly prac- shape is the last word from Paris, or because a footlight worn at an angle, however slight. There is something so occupy a niche in her mind which is theirs and theirs riced! There are women who know by instinct the exact favorite is wearing it behind the footlights, that doesn't dowdy, so unsmart, about a hat that is worn perfectly only! And hats occupy a most important niche in the angle at which a hat should be tilted. They know the qualify it for every type of woman for private use. affairs of beauty! They make or mar the tout ensemble! precise "line" of hat and hair which yields a perfect re-

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aid of a clever milliner and their own good taste, are not minously expensive. And they wear these chic head coverings with comparatively old clothes. In this everyday world it is the face and head that get the first look, so if chosen hat will reduce its size immediately. your hat is chic and properly worn you stand every suit may not be of today or even of yesterday.

that misleading word "fashion." Now, a hat, to be smart, fuse to see the need for slight alteration and insist on weird, exaggerated lines of the "model" hats, which are worn.

The sad part of the whole business of hats is that the sult. Such women-lucky ones- are able to make a 50 in hats obviously designed for young girls, or young girls eyes at a correct angle.

the lines run outwards, not upwards. If your face is broad you should not wear a small, closely fitting hat, for it emphasizes the size of your face. A carefully

Tail women as a rule should avoid ting hats, even if chance of being dubbed "smart" (which nowadays means they are extremely fashionable. A fact so often overattractive in a broad sense of the world) even though your looked is the need for "adaptation." It is possible to adapt almost every fashion in millinery to suit individual. Too often in the choice of hats women are blinded by wearers. The trouble lies in the fact that most women re-

By all means follow the fashion, but follow it in modexaggeration is sometimes necessary to secure effects. But eration. Be wise enough not to wear a diminutive hat if The choosing of a hat is an art, but it is an art that there's no denying that all women are foolish about some you are tail or a picture hat if you are tany. Get somewomen as regards the subject of hats. Because a certain wear it at the correct angle. I think every hat should be straight. Even the simplest sailor hat gains smartness Haven't you seen middle aged women gayly promenading if it is tilted just the least little scrap and worn over the

The disposition of the girl has absolutely nothing to de with the color of her hair. Nearly all the girls of my acquaintance who have auburn hair are quick, witty, and bright and have delightful dispositions. There is nothing prettier than a wealth of radiant auburn hair. Don't wear red or purple. Any soft color may be worn. and gray is wonderfully becoming to auburn haired

M. P. D.: You can greatly relieve the soles of the feet by rubbing them with vinegar. If they become vir-i or swollen from much waiting or standing all day massage them gently with olive oil. In a short time you will have relief, for the feet respond quickly to care. × 5:

MARGARET: Never fear water in any form. Drink it and use it for every occasion. Water and salt are two of God's greatest gifts to mankind. Water is essential to beauty and good health. The principal purpose of a bath is clearliness. The proper way to bathe is to have an abundant supply of warm water, a good seap, and a brush for a thorough rubbing until clean. Rinse off with clean warm water and follow with a touch of cold to give tone to the system. If you will rub yourself thoroughly dry and make a hapit of your bath you will not take cold even if you so out in zero weather.

T is the season of Lent, and it is: Interesting to note what it has come to mean in the smart set, ! the members of which have usually "kept Lent". It really signifies "Spring," and that means that ! المراسدي العددة وبالالتعمال مي لادبنيد فريد has evidently made up its mind to observe Lent in various degrees of stricts ness. One hears, however, that in Washington things are to be different ! this year, and even Philadelphia is admitting a degree of Lenten gavetus this season. It is also inveresting to note how the smart set of New York

plans for Lenten days,

Society, however, seems to get around the strict uniformity of observance, and while there are no elaborate affairs or gaveties on the surface, the quiet activities, more or less attractive, continue in full force, ly would be something beyond human conception to send society into a retreat of sackcloth and ashes. That is why so many people leave town when Lent begins. The Lenten exodus is fixed by custom, but people rush away to escape the drab conventional days of Lenten observance. If one is in town! it is customary to drop all gavetles, but if one is at some fashionable winter resort in the South, it is just as customary and conventional to enter into all sorts of social pollities,

So society can take its choice nowadays. Stay at home and be quiet and serious, or go away and have a good time. One views the Lenten season from another standpoint as well.

There are no end of private dancing classes organized to be held during Lent, in which the new steps are taught, and an effort is being made not to have these dances-which take place in the afternoon-interfere seriously with the afternoon church servces. It is declared that the plans works splendidly of either having the lesson first and the service afterward, or vice versa-and anyway the American woman is justly renowned for her skill in being in two places at once and accomplishing more within 24 hours than any woman of any other nation in the world

There are various Lenten amusetents that stand out more prominently just now, although they have been going on all winter. All the riding clubs are extremely well attended and afternoon tea is in consequence a gay scene at these places. The Riding Club especially has always been an extremely popular organization and this winter is more so than ever. Many of the debutances are capital horsedays of motoring.

ent this season. Lent has always been strictly kept in the cities around the avenue, just as Broadway is forever home-made as a patchwork quilt. large Catholic and Episcopal con- ciety." tingent. The many members of the clubs, to go to the theater; and this change from their own selves" season, of course, all roads lead to the great Exposition.

When once a visitor has gone there IS SOCIETY'S OWN. the spell of it is over her, and she is Dancing is still to the fore in the flounces that extend from the waist lured there again and yet again.

festival from Southern Europe. and craze, here or anywhere else, and band of satin or velvet ribbon of mod- be charged is to pay for the music and the Union can give a Mardi Gras fete come an art. It is a universal expres- the shoulders, or it is square in the everybody is invited, there are no inviahandon in the street life, but in the of advancement has missed a good drawn scarf of tuile or chiffon. indoor festival nothing can exceed the part of "the joy of living." picturesque effects evolved here. And | The next large dance to interest wishes to be quite in the picture of | "Mi Careme," with which the Pans- planning other festivities arranged for that our grandmothers. date. It would be interesting this year!

We are ahead of New York in our !

'New York for the first time perthe Mardi Gras entertainments will bons. the North has been overlooking an November

thing new. Furnishers for women. 477 14th st., at Gainsboro Williners

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smart set attend service every day, would lead the way in a Mi-Careme very much." and formal balls are rarely given, but dansant, and it might be fancy dress | Since we are to have a "Grand- of violets—there must have been tens after the daily service they are free to as well, for "everybody likes to play do many things—to go to their card they were somebody else, just for a stand what is really meant by a

> ច ច ច GRANDMOTHERS' BALL

line of smart-set amusements. It is to the ankles. They are full, or scant, have dancing almost every afternoon We have adopted the Mardi Gras quite impossible to stop the dancing as one wishes. Each is edged with a we have made it our own. No state in dancing has indeed, in these days, be- erate width. The bodice is cut off at for the tea that will be served. But more successfully than one finds it sion of movement, and the one who fashion of Janice Meredith's day, and thions. The Women's Board make up given on our coast. There is more has not learned to dance in these days built high at the back by a plainly the patronesses, and it remains to be

as we have made the Mardi Gras our Oskland people will be the "Grand- other days, then the bedice is pointed WEST UMLS TO TAKE own to a great extent, it follows that mother Dance" that the board of di- in the middle front and boned to stay AUCTION SERIOUSLY. we might adopt with equal success the rectors of the Tuberculosis Society is in its place."

if there could be a "Mi-Careme" date over 25 gowns from Paris, which he is white wigs, showing the high pompa- In the latest news from an eastern arranged, and that philanthropy would to exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Ex- dour and the fascinating little curis center one reads: y and heaf contened.

appreciation of Mardi Gras festivities, will be in vegue this season. The Louis ! looms in families for one reads from a smart set chron- Philippe styles of 1830 to 1840 are

Gras celebration on Tuesday, and We are told that when invitations; Mrs George McNear,

become a social fixture. It seems that The idea has been creeping in since Success,

Visit THE STYLE SHOP. Every- the appearance of all kinds of wo. TO HOUSE DANSANTS.

horsemanshir is essential even in these is really catching, and as a period of tales of the Arabian Nights, that any- room this week that it has been deinnocent fun-making it holds great thing so demure as a flowered silk cided to have several dansants a week

MISS RUTH KIEL, ONE OF THE ATTRACTIVE YOUNGER GIRLS OF SOCIETY.-Ross-Jourson photo.

mothers Ball" it is well to underdescribes it for us:

"These grandmother gowns are made of flowered or striped silks, with of the day and dancing merrily on.

"The waist line is normal, and, if one work out,

There is also another side to the gowns are very definitely in order.

0 0 0 "We have become so familiar with CALIFORNIA BUILDING

women, and a course of knowldge of ideal holiday. The spirit of the event tumes, especially those taken from the teo Auxiliary in the California ball. But in California things are differ- promise for the future. Festivals on gown, beribboned, which is associated in the beautiful California Host Broadway usually spread over to Fifth with the polka, looks as quiet and Building. San Mateo scored a great success, one that many other counties bay, as it always is where there is a imitating the fads and follies of so- It is a leap from what is and what will find it very hard to duplicate. has been to those flounced frocks, but There was refreshing punch and de-It would be a fine thing if Oakland women probably will enjoy the jump belows cake for thousands of guests, and there was a bewildering shower of thousands of them, for everybody seemed to be wearing violets. It was "grandmother gown," and an expert a great day for San Mateo. From three to seven there was a dansant. with everybody entering into the spirit

> Of course, it is an experiment to in the ballroom. The dollar that is to seen how the whole experiment will

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Cards have always held their own game as seriously as one finds it A Fifth-avenue dealer has bought Women look their best in those lovely planed in the east and in England.

score well that made the date its position, and he tells all about them at the side Many of these Colorest "There are many card clubs that There have been honors this week Smith, Mrs. Frances Thomas, Mr. and costumes are stoved away in trunt, are extremely popular, and while on our side of the bay for many peo-"Wide skirts and narrow bodiess some really beautiful ones being her-secret playing, especially for the pie important in the musical world, ward Walsh Dr. and Mrs. Hawward Localger set, has not been fishionable Constantino, the great sirger, and Thomas, Mrs Islan Repub Mrs Us-Among those who have lovel, oil during the winter it is essential that Madame Bertani, the prima donnal car Lorg, Mr. and Mrs. Wigginton gowns, a perfect mine to draw from, one should be well up in all the new of the National Grand Opera Com- Creed, Mr. and Mrs. Waller Alexan-Coming in again.

Creec, wr. and Mrs. Walker AwxarSo the "Grandmothers' Ball" is are Mrs. W. E. Sharon, Mrs. Issac rules and regulations, so that once pany, were guests on Thursday even der. Mr and Mrs. Charac Walker. haps had its first taste of a Mardi just in line with the trend of affairs. Requa, Mrs. Henry Wetherbee and again the men and women who teach ing of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Reiter. The musicale was one of the men l'auction' are realung a goodly harvest Tueb were hosts et dimer, and at enjoyable affairs that has been given while the gayeties were confined come out for an old-fashioned party. At the head of affairs for the can receiving an income which for the dance which followed it, and in Piedmort in many months. mostly to the hotels and restaurants, one immediately seeks out some kind, "Grandmothers' Ball" is Mrs. Mark L. a time seemed destined to be turned among their dinner guests was Mr. It is predicted now that next season of ruffled flowered frock with rio- Requa, whose well-known executive entirely in the direction of the danc- Jules Pages, the famous artist. He is MISS VERA PAIRWEATHER ability offers the finest promise for its ing masters and mistresses. Once equally well known both in America HEARTHY RECEIVED. again this proves that New York and abroad, and he has won so many girls can accomplish more than any laurels, he has achieved so much els-

> men at all kinds of occasions wearing Apropos of dancing, so successful waists, hosiery, neckwear and under-today. what seemed to be fancy dress cos- was the dansant given by the San Ma- at (rainsboro Millinery Store.

do, but the practice is not encouraged, fashion, and most women play for just a lt is only in the last two or three in literary carcles on the coast. prize, which they hardly over know years that Mr. Soule has been able to The bright young singer has a what to do with when they win it, or devote himself entirely to his musical most charming voice, a time conthey play just for amusement. But studies. He has a splendid ground traffe, that shows the result of hard most players have not taken the loss work, for he is a graduate of the second of the first my in the sons necessary to be able to play at University of California, and he took deading Italian schools. It was heard scientific game. They play away an extended post-graduate course at to best advantage in the opening blissfully unconscious of calls, of Harvard. But always he has loved rumbers, and from "Parid ed Elena" leads, of the scientific phases--and music and his found time for it, and and "Si tu in Aime" from Parisiello. they are simply maddening in a in the past two years he has studied Very few American girls have been game when people play scientific in Germany. His technique is ex- so successful in concert work abroad

latebook and lanction."

of a nine spot?

How few understand when to lead "fourth best," when to lead the ace, } or what the lead of a jack means. tion" game may depend on "the lead" lovely almond blossoms, and the hos- was rapidly achieving the distinction have ever studied just this matter of fashion many guests. leads. "Auction" no longer depends altogether on luck-there is room for the daughters of the Sharen family,

other people, for they find plane or boiled a superb persidently and this otherwise was a good sized audifirm to take 'acction' lessons as well who were happy enough to near him error essential or Friday afternoon as filling lessons and instruction in in lagretto, note is mething in a feet Mos Police Police there recital the various other sports. The older, mustcal way to long remember. Mass Purrocather made & great

beach in facetion," and one of the ment a most ergogable reception for she er's returned to America owing propular momen of New York Said Mr. Douglas Soule, the Young artist, to the 62.4 has of the war situation Ithat she has not a free afternoon for (who has realised the promise of his A most do cutful program had been the next two months and a hulf for early youth. Mrs. Snaron entertained arranged by Miss. Furweather, and for him, and her home has long been she had the able assistance of Horace or players do not play the name known as a missed center, it makes Brit, cellst of Paris, and Joseph with the carnestness it desertes. Not an ideal place for a musical, the as McLiture, the well-known planist. many women of our smart set ever brary, hall and reception rooms openplay for money. There are some who im mto each other in a charming talented family, her mother being

ceptionally fine, but best of ell, he as has Miss Fairweather. And one How few, for instance, understand has the musical perception, the must sing well if one is to sing at all what is meant by "a signal of dis- breadth of vision that enables him to abroad. In Rome her concerts were tress," or what is meant by the lead make the great thoughts of the great attended by the aristocracy - in masters of music his own. He, in his Venice she was greatly assisted by way, bids fair to achieve greatness as Lady Cunard, a former Californian, well

most charming study, with masses of were also most successful, and she -and very few players in our city tess entertained in a very hospitable of being one of the leading concert She was assisted in receiving by

> all of whom are charming, inheriting their mother's attractiveness and the generous disposition which has made her much loved. Mr. Douglas Soule was at his best -he played superbly, and besides Mr. Soule, Conradi, the well-known violinist, gave numbers, exquisitely ren-

dered. He was well accompanied by

Walter Lampher Brown. After the musical program, refreshments were served and there was an informal reunion of friends. as Mr. Soule belongs to a family long Identified with the history of Oakland. Among the many guests in-

of are repotent in the new interest. Last might there was given at Piede Su cess in the fit work a road, and

Mis Mary Fairweather, weil-known

and by the Duchess of Manchester. The home of the Sharons was a Her tours in Germany and France singers on the continent before the war broke out. California ought to offer a magnificent field for endeavor for her this year, for she sings beautifully and is a most charming young woman as well. She is delightfully educated, speaks many languages and has now the benefit of foreign travel.

Miss Fairweather wore an exquisite gown in lovely light blue tones, and she made a charming study in the midst of the gorgeous flower gifts from her friends.

Among the many well-known people present were Madame de Cisneros, the prima donna who is to be the headliner in the San Francisco Orpheum next week, Mrs. Dargie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens, Miss Alice Grimes, Mrs. Victor Metcalf, Mrs. George Whitney, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, Mrs. Charles Keeney, Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, Miss Carrie Nicholson, Mrs. Arthur Thomson, Miss Conners, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. Sam Bell Wakefield, Mrs. N. Koser, Miss Chrissie Taft.

KNITTING AND WAR-WHAT OF THEM?

A suggestion comes from the eastern seaboard that we might well adopt for our own. The writer asks. "When the war stops, will the knitting stop?"

"That is what many observers of woman's war-time industry wonder. To be sure, knitting for the soldlers of Europe, and for the thousands and millions of women and children that their fighting makes destitute. will no longer be necessary. That probably will stop.

"But why stop knitting altogether? There are thousands of worthy causes to knit for in this country...

"Perhaps you know some poor family for which you could knit. If you do, knit useful and attractive garments for its members. A sweater and cap for each child would prove a real boon. Perhaps a shawl for the mother, or even an afghan which could be used as a bed covering, would not be beyond your capabili-

ties." California women crotchet instead of knitting. And now that they have learned to be industrious, one hopes that the lesson will never again be wholly lost. For there are those in the world who need all one's best efforts, and they are always part of the life of a big city. EDWIN MARKHAM IS

HONORED BY OAKLAND. For last night also was scheduled

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place, even r Lent, and the interest fine playing and new that casterners vited to the Shuren home last night days of Lent. "Mi Careme" means more ways than one, since styles have any costume that has come down to on our coast players do not take the James K. Moffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Mark

MISS ANNA ROUBLER, WHO WAS A GUEST AT LA SEXTETTE

ASSEMBLY LAST EVENING.

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MUSICAL WORLD,

tinction that he is in the forement THE STYLE SHOP specializes rank of the well known painters of

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win Markham, the former Oakland will be greatly increased when the principal, who has wen distinction in sunshine of spring is really here.

The former Oakland will be greatly increased when the principal, who has wen distinction in sunshine of spring is really here.

SUZETTEL was the officiating clergyman and only thing to know that Oakland did not wait for the rest of the world to discover that Mr. Markham could write. Oakland herself in the old days honored her poet-principal, and even then many programs have the simple anmany programs have the simple and The musicale given last evening by Donough, Miss Blanche Bonham, Mr nouncement, "Mr. Markham will read The musicale given last evening by and Mrs. Joseph Ghrardelli, William Will from his own noems."

The musicale given last evening by and Mrs. Joseph Ghrardelli, William Will from his own noems."

and into the hands of the reviewers.

There was a very happy gathering at the Oakland last evening in honor of Mr. Markham, who found himself be made by telephone, and many groups among friends of many years stand- at which attractive prizes will be given for himself. ing. Mr. Markham has never read so well; he seemed to be specially touched by this tribute from old - time

ley Kimball, Miss Annie Brown, Judge Lulu Shelton, Miss Emma Kane, Miss and many clusters of pink roses and carnations. After a wedding supper the bride and groom departed on a brief bone, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keyes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keyes, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Fisher, Mr. and Griends, who were here for the wedding. The guests included Mrs. Edwin Pounder, Mrs. C. E. Rugh, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Redington, Miss Lena Redington, Mrs. John Martin and Sadie Stevenson of Portland, sisters of the groom; Dr. Robert Wendling and the bridal couple. Mollie Conners, Mr. and Mrs. R. S.

TO BE OUR GUESTS.

Prominent people on our coast will be the order of the hour-straight write:

"The Lenten exodus is at its height enjoyment of the evening. The guests in now, and the southern resorts are cluded Mr. and Mrs. F. Cogswell, Mr. lively and gay. The tide of travel is Mr. and Mrs. Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. J. also setting in brisk to the Pacific, Faithnism. coast for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, and it is become cyuples now en route for the Golden San Francisco, and Mrs. W. K. Van-quently guests at affairs of the younger derbilt Jr. expects to spend the spring set. there. Dr. and Mrs. W. Seward Webb are to take out a party in their private car. The pole season is already on, with many New Yorkers getting into form.

"Plans for southern trips are being made and many New Yorkers have already gone to Florida and other resorts in milder zones. Mr. and Mrs Peter G. Gerry, who have been in Washington, D. C., for the winter, will shorty leave on a long cruise extending over several months. They have recently purchased the yacht Owera from Frederick H. Stephens of Buffalo, and it is the intention of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry to go to San Francisco for the opening of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. While on the Pacific Coast there will be much entertaining on the yacht. Mr. Gerry, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Eibridge T. Gerry, will retire as representative from Rhode Island on March 4th."

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Isham of Chicago are to be among the visitors to our exposition and will probably arrive next week from Southern Callfornia. They were here last summer on their wedding trip, but only for a short time.

Mrs. Isham was Miss Ruth Gaynor. the daughter of the late Mayor Gavnor of New York. All the girls of that Gaynor family have been noted for their beauty.

Mrs. Henry Crocker and Miss Marlan Crocker have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Armour Jr., are spending part of their honeymoon in California. Henry Crocker and Philip Armour were

classmates and roommates at Yale. All the prominent people coming to the coast are being brought across the bay, for the San Francisco contingent seem to be almost as proud

(Con. From Preceding Page) of our scenic drives as we are oursches, and every day sightseers in daughter of Mr and Mrs. George T. Re
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sches of Mrs. Andrew Davis, and a brother
of Mrs. Andrew Davis, and a brother
of Mrs. Arthur Nahl. The marriage had
Teachers' Club" in honor of Mr. Edbeautiful drives. And the numbers been set he later in the spring, but blust-

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from his own poems."

Mes. W. F. Sharon at her home in Fredmont was a brilliant affair, and from a function standy-other unusually interesting.

He wrote poetry before he same to Oakland, and his history has indeed been a romantic one. As a young man he found himself at a blacksmith's fet supper was served to several hundred forge, but there were hours of patient gueste. Mrs. Sharon was assisted in receiving by her daughters, Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown, Mrs. Harry Farr, Miss Ruth and Mrs. Thomas Williams of Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Williams of Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Williams of Mrs. Aronas Williams of Mr

Mrs. M. E. Jowett, a member of the international relief committee, who is in Oakland for a short stay, will be a hostess of the afternoon, assisted by Miss Armstrong and others. Reservations may

at which accress for high scores HOME WEDDING.

At a quiet home wedding last Wednesfriends. Among the many well-known
people present at the reception were:

Mrs. Margaret Poore, Mr. and Mrs.
J. W. McClymonds, Mr. and Mrs. Dudlev Kimball, Miss Annie Brown, Juden

Mrs. Mome Webblik.

At a quiet home wedding last Wednesday evening Miss Marle Founder, daughter of Mrs. Edwin Pounder of Oakland,
became the bride of David Henry Stevenson of Portland. Mrs. Pounder and
her daughter are recent arrivals from Indiana, where their home was until last
lev Kimball, Miss Annie Brown, Juden

Mrs. Powne Webblik. ley Kimbali, Miss Annie Brown, Judge Knoss of Indiana, who is at present visand Mrs. Everett Brown, Miss Elizabeth Sherman, Mayor and Mrs. Frank Sath crepe with princess lace and pear K. Mott, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Luend Carried a shower of lilles of the value, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Rowe, Without Mrs. The Willey and was unattended. Dr. Robert Roy Willey of Frederick was possible of the value of Frederick and was unattended. ran, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Rowe, lev and was unattended. Dr. Rober Wendling of Fortland was best man. The house was decorated with Oregon grape ter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barker, Miss and passy willow sent from the north and many clusters of pink roses and carried a snower of fines of the variety of the va

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GIVE DINNER DANCE. through the year to the heart of the Christmas / holiday time. Of their prominent people eastern papers

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hancock gave a dinner dance last Wednesday evening at their home in Ocean View drive, entertaining members of a bridge club that has met during the winter. There were and bids an exit, tapping until she is effective decorations of spring flowers nd amateur entertainers added to the

ENTERTAIN IN SAN LEANDRO. ing the land of honeymooners, judg-ing-from the large number of bridal country and Mrs. L. K. Kiel of San Leandro, where the attractive family home is the West. Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs is in Miss Kiel, like her sisters, is popular in society in Oakland, where they are fre-

> 0 0 0 HONEYMOON IN SOUTH.

relatives were present.

GUESTS AT DINNER DANCE. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wooter's glests at the Oakland cinner dance Thursday even-ing included Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hebson, Miss Slavich, Miss Rieler, McDoneign, Miss Anna Mc-Donough, Miss Ranche Bonham, Mr.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE. Miss Ritth Hill gave a surprise party to Miss Ethel Block a few evenings ago to celebrate the latter's birthday. The party took place at the Block home in Central avenue, Alameds and a score of young people were entertained. Among them were Miss Huzel Jones, Miss Minnie Thompson, Miss Lillian Ness, Miss Willow Block, Ernest Kinney, Jack Simpson, Leo Kinney, Virgil Hill and Neil Stebblins, Mr. and Mrs. Block and Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Herrick were also present.

S 5 5 WEDDING IN PLEDMONT. The wedding of Miss Sophie Larsen and Arthur Averlil took place last Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents in Fiedmont. The house was decorated in a color scheme of pink was decorated in a color scheme of pink and white with roses and fruit blossoms and the ceremony, at which Eev. Albert Palmer officiated, took place beneath a and white with roses and fruit blossoms and the ceremony, at which Kev. Albert Palmer officiated, took place beneath a bell of white narcissus. The bride was gowned in white creps de chine with lace bodice, and she wore a long veil of tulle. The bridal bouquet was of white carnations and valley lities. Miss Alice Averill was maid of honor. Her gown was of pink chiffon and Miss Freda Larsen, the bridesmaid, was gowned in Bown was of pink chillon and Miss Freda Larsen, the bridesmaid, was gowned in pink crepe de chine with an overdress of white lace. Both carried showers of pink carnations. Carl Hepp was best man. After a honeymoon in the south the young couple will live at the groom's ranch near Wright's in the Santa Cruz mountains.

HEN WITH LORDLY AIRS LAYS WITH MUCH ADO

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Feb. 27.-Wil-

ent out and over 200 guests were pres-ent. They were received by the patron-ent. They were received by the patron-conducts herself to the door in the stand, which won Mrs. Seldenbecher a rear of Mr. Eden's store and raps with divorce in Judge Walker's court yester-fibber, Mrs. E. W. Anderson and Mrs. her beak until she is admitted. With entirely welcome she settles herself in registered letter addressed to his sister.

Mr. Eden's feed barrel and deposits an He got a divorce.

Mrs. Hazel Gianz filed suit for separate

BABY IS BORN LEGLESS AND ONE ARM MISSING COUPLE IN HASTE TO

ST. LOUIS. Feb. 27 .- The interest of

but the surface of the stumps presents the appearance of real scars, such as might remain following an operation. The child also is without a right forearm and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Davis (Estelle is minus the thumb of the left finger. Ruddock), whose wedding took place on It is the fourth child born to the Elliotts. Tuesday are spending a honeymoon in the three others being normal.

HUSBAND TO GO

Girl Who Pays Most May Have Him and Michigan Farm.

The Pushemi, his comfortable home. lammer Gong, going-spine to the high-lare to be heard, together with the Spohr Structime ago the man communicated numbers are the following:

of the Protestant Women's National Assistant wife.
So, in an effort to find one for him, Mrs.
Edwin S. Brough, organizer for the society, has decided to auction off the hisband, home, and farm altegether and escape responsibility for the selection of a companion for the man.

Les Papillons
Les Protestant Verges Proposition of Selection of Training Companion for the man.

Musette Jean Philippe Lameau-Libersohn Verges, Frank Josef Handellond Auer Two Hungarian Dances Johannes Brahms Changon Triste
Land Proposition of Triste Changon Triste
The career of this artist, who may Mr. and Mrs. John Jockel of Berkeley elety, has decided to auction off the hus-spent severs days of last week at Pa-cific Grove, where they enjoyed a number even responsibility for the selection of a companion for the man.

adorned by a Protestant young lady be-tween 20 and 20 years old. If you can help me I shall be very gratefully yours,

The members meeting yesterday in the Auditorium Het i also protested against has madi! the confusing of the sectarian and the that date. public schools in vocational training.

To His Wife Extends Vacation By Quietly Getting Divorce.

CHICAGO. Feb. 27 —Until August, 1912, John R. Seidenbecher had a drug store at North Halsted street and Wrightwood avenue. Then he decided to take a va-

"I'm going to Denver, dear," he told his wife as they parted. "If I'm not rested before I may stay as long as two weeks." The two weeks passed, but no word came from the husband. On the last day of the second week, however, Mrs. Seidenbecher did hear of him indirectly. A

the air of authority she struts about Hold S. Campbell testified his wife left and after satisfying herself that she is him after he had caught her rifting a

Then she walks to the door again maintenance again. Daniel F. Gianz, and bids an exit, tapping until she is liberated. Mr. Eden has refused many good offers for his educated chicken.

The by to both the court of t a lively night in a cafe.

WED, USE DOG LICENSE

physicians, psychologists and scientists all over the country is aroused by the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. George ed into the marriage license office.

Elliott of Eureka. Mo.

Both legs seem to have been amoutated at the upper third of the thighs. Not only were the limbs missing at birth, but the surface of the stumps presents wife.

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Feb. 27.—Alliott festival hall.

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WALSO BE VISIGALS

Musical Association, on Maron 4, is charges blind. "he text in the refrain is swatted by feed intele-livers with much pleasurable anti-luation. Much has been [heard of the surveys accelered by this "Plass M- Nor," "Blessed Assurance great virtues; in Joint programs with and "Safe in the Arms of Jessia" are typins talented wife, Alma G.u.k. and the heard of Farmy Crossy's most popular religious verses. An incident is related Cilication Feb 17-A hazard is to his talented wife, Ahma Giula, and the beat of rating cross) s most product to related be sold of public auction, girls. How indicatly-constructed program for the life the uniter showing the remarkmusical association concert is indeed inmusical association concert is indeed in- able rejudity with which she amployed accessoral hights during her long engage-teresting and promising. The four moves ther inspiration and her talents for versis ment in New York with Oscar Hammerout time taken in Michigan ore titler the ments of the Handel Sonata in E major ficultion sammer Goorg, going-spine to the highest bidder on next Trieslay night in the
Great Northern hetel.

Sometime ago the man communicated

Sometime ago the man communicated ago the following:

"The girl with the most money will get Justly be termed one of the greatest livstudy, and one day he left the forest study, and one day he left the forest study. An one day he left the forest forever. In Oakland he was a most forever. In Oakland he was a most study at all the study of his own for both government and study. The study of his own for both government and study in study placed their famous Miller palanties. The study of his own for both government and study placed their famous Miller palanties. The study placed their famous Miller palanties, for the beautiful, study of the least the study placed their famous Miller palanties, for the beautiful, study of the study placed their famous Miller palanties, for the several study of the study of the study placed their famous Miller palanties, for the several study of the study in study of the letter and the prize," said Mrs. ing expenents of the violin today, may Brough. "We shall turn over these to well prove an incentive to aspiring stu-

Federation of Musical Clubs, Mrs. Josephine Crew Aylwin, announces that all names of those desiring to enter the be handed in on or before March 5, as modifyte witt be considered witer

Many candidates have registered for the competitions, which are to be a feature of the Ninth Biennial Festival at Los Angeles, June 24 to July 2, and it is Eugene Blanchard. expected that a wealth of musical talent will be unearthed.

MISS FAIRWEATHER HEARD. Miss Una Fairweatner, contraito; Hor-

ace Britt, cellist, and Joseph McIntyre, pianist, gave a concert at Ye Liberty playhouse, on Friday afternoon, before a discriminating audience, which filled that auditorium with rounds of applause at the conclusion of each number. Following was the program: Aria from "Paride ed Elena"..... "Se tu m'ami" Paisiello
Chanson d'automne Napolitano
"Cello soil— Faure
(a) "Elegie" Faure

(a) "Elegie" Faure
(b) Sicilienne Faure
"L'invitation au Voyage" Dupare
"La Flute Enchantee" Ravel
"Mon coeur s'oeuvre a ta voix" 'Ceilo soli--

KREISLER'S MANY ENGAGEMENTS. Owing to the great number of engagements in the East, Fritz Kreisler will not de Reeszke heads the professional staff. be able to come to the Pacific coast this senson. This will be a keen disappoint, ment to the many admirers of that great when the Metropolitan Opera House in New York which embraced the world's artist, who hoped to hear him here, but ninety engagements will give the great Austrian violinist an amply rounded out

season in the East.

MELBA AND FARRAR TOURS. Extensive concert tours are announced for Madame Melba and Geraldine Farrar, safe to say the busiest singing teacher As both tours are to last the entire in the world. His forte is style, or what season, it is probable that these two might be termed the artistic finishing

IRISH TENOR SECURED. Plans for Ireland's day at the Panama-Pacific exposition, on March 17, St. Patrick's day, include the appearance of homas Egan, the Irish tenor, who will The world's great singers have not been be the star participant in the exercises

prano, and a former Oaklander, has left here wife.

An hour later the minister examined the certificate and discovered that the couple had been wedded on a dog license. and immediately notified the newlyweds. Siven in different towns in the southern
They at once obtained a regular mar- part of the state. The singer but rerlage license and the minister tied the cently returned from a professional tour in Oregon, where she gave six recitals, appearing also at private musicales. MUSIC FOR PARTHENEIA.

Incidental music, written by the wom and orchestrated under the direction of Professor Seeger and E. G. Stricklen, of the university music department, will be a pleasing feature of the Partheneia. to be staced on the greensward in the teacher. glade, near the Faculty Club, Berkeley, on the afternoon of April 9. Ducen's Masque." the Parthencia of this year, was written by Mary Van Orden, a graduate student, and should abound with opportunities for incidental har-

NORSEMEN TO SING. nual concert, in the German House, on March 6, under the direction of Professor Axei Philetrom, assisted by Professor Hother Wismer, violin virtuoso: Miss Pernanda Pratt, contraito, and Miss Laura Lundegaard, piero. The song numpers to be rendered include such famous Swedish, Norwegian and Danish songs as "Hor css Stea," Wennerberg: "Land-jending," Grieg, and "Volmerslaget," Heise, with orchestra accompaniment.

OPERAS IN MINIATURE.

Miss Vivian Grant's operas in miniative dedication ceremony of the Hillinois ture" proved a great success. The four state building.

There is no need to dwell on the variables which formed the program. and "Dusk of the Gods," were given in jout the superb quarities of the a series of four matinees, and were pic- organ. Idased tured in story, music, and on the screen. By request, several of the operas were given a second presentation. During the National Grand Opera Company, who musical illustrations. Miss Grant talked the character parts, while playing, and colored pictures of all the scenes in the subject of voice. opera were thrown on the screen. by these matinees that Miss Grant pur-ing to a recent interview, toses to repeat the series at an early! This nerhans will seen

held today at the St. John's Presbyterlan church in Berkeley, memorial sequeseiere hundreds of Oaklanders who have of the bill in I mor of the life Finn : Befored to Mary Garden with unqualific fracts, the blind writer of suce humns, pleasure. For their reassurance, and it who died on Fermary 12 at the age of order that they may not now charg to years. The death of this remarkable themselves with lack of musical discern-

Efrom Zimbalist, the great Russian momen gives a pathetic interest to one folimist, who is to give his third con- of the latest and best known of her set of the season at Harmon glunnas is ngs, in which she expressed the hope and the season at Harmon glunnas is ngs, in which she expressed the hope with the season at Harmon glunnas. ium, under the auspices of the Berkeley, that, in another world, she would be no

And I shall see thin face to face.

And tell the story, saved by grace."

Thus M. Not." "Blessed Assurance"

tand "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" are two

music for winh I hant you to hitle 8 He sat down at the plane and played

his music.
"I think I can write it, Mr. Doane," 1

said. "I hurried upstairs, and sat down to write. For some time I was cathlely oblivious of suncummings. When I came back to my fall senses the hymn was

Congregational church will appear in concert on Thursday evening, March 11, in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium. An extremely interesting feature of the prostudent's contest of the federation must gram will be the Brahms Liebesheder. Mrs. Aima B. Winchester, Mrs. Carroll-Nicholsen, Hugh Williams and Charles E. Lloyd, Jr., with a four-rainded plano accompaniment played by Mrs. Arthur Moore and Miss Virginia De Fremery. Several excellent choir numbers will also be rendered, together with piano solos by

PASMORE CONCERT. The Pasmere Trio is to give a concer-

The Pasmere Trio is to give a concert on March 2 in Sorosis Hall. San Francisco. Among the numbers to be played is Henry Hadley's trio in C. opus 93. Miss Suzanne Pasmere will play the Petrarch somet as Interpreted by Liszt in his "Anness de Pelerinage." Miss Mary Pasmore will play a Tartini furnic prepared by Erester and Technicale. gue, arranged by Kreisler and Tschal-Dorothy Pasmore's cello number will be Miss Ruth Campbell will assist at the piano.

NEW OPERA SCHOOL. Word came from Paris a few days ago that there is now being organized the world's finest grand opera academy There American girls and youths will be able to learn operatic singing under the (with obligate.)

Romance Spolir
"To a Rose" De Grisst
"Moonlight" Fickenscher
Song. Hadley

Man and James Hazen Hyde, all of whom are interested in the academy scheme. scheme is the announcement that Jean

"Jean." as he was popularly called in those palmy days of Maurice Grau, York which embraced really ereat singers, among them Plan-con, "Edward," Jean's brother, Lillie Lehmann, Marcella Sembrich, Marianna Brandt, Schumann-Heink, etc. "Our J-an." as the music lovers in the gallery were pleased to call him has broad. ened into one of the busiest, may, it is singers will be heard on the Pacific coast touches. Although the best voices in the this coming winter. have as yet been heard from as "among

> A word of warning to singing students may therefore not be amiss. No singing teacher's name is an "open sesame." the world's great singing teachers, and many of our greatest artists have emerged from obscure studies, while sad vocal BEFRIEND BEGGAR BOY. wreckages have run the entire gamut o renowned vocat studios abroad as well a Wity this is so? The question is a difficult one, but the fact remains that the world's greatest singers were not the pupils of the world's greatest singing masters; some were finished by teachers who had but short and insignificant singing careers. It would seem, therefore the relationship of teacher and pupil, so far as the art of singing is concerned, is based upon a law of affinity, since the whole art of singing is almost purely psychic. It is only when the right pupil comes to the right teacher, here or is my other part of the world, that the star of a great artist has risen. The others ing house.

MILLS COLLEGE CHOIR HEARD. Oakiand had the distinction of con-tributing the music for the first great religious service of the exposition in the of Prague.
Young Women's Coristian Association building at the fair grounds. A choir of 50 voices from Mills College led the singing under the able direction of Alex-The United Scandinavian Singers of ander Stewart of the College faculty. The San Francisco will give their third an- soloists were Miss Edith Harvey and Miss Elizabeth Wilcov. Miss Imogen Peay, the organist at Mills College acted as accompanist. The various number were admirably delivered and Dr. Stewart is to be congratulated upon the fine en semble work of these young singers, who showed keen artistic training. EDDY'S ORGAN RECITAL.

What the name of Paderewski means

en for the first time by most masterly firgers.

Saranne Raionoidi, prima donna of the recently sang in Oakland, cannot see to eye with Mary Garden on the pera were thrown on the screen.

So much interest has been awakened, but here the admiration ceases, accord-

This, perhaps, will seem cruel criticism ifer one American artist to pass upor innother and if Miss Rainoldi has not As part of the musical services to be confused the terms "voice" and "method" ther criticism is not perfectly just. There

eally has voice, but in her moments of mezzo voce in her mildie registers, wondrously beaunful voice. The limitations in the upper voice. The limitations in the upper part of the voice are the limitations impased by inellied, or, more correctly, lack of method, but certainly not those of verve. Singing, to Mary Garden, has usually been work, intense physical work during which the pobles of the neck ludged like distended serpents, but on accesional nights during her long engagestein, she was able to rise beyond the transmels of her method, and those who to ner great dramatic gifts, which would "I must take a train to Cincinnati in easily have maured her the foremost post-forty minutes," he said and I have some thou on the dramatic stage. Mary Garden has not only voice adequate for all the farts she has assayed, but a gift for recitative, which puts her Salome. Mellisonde and Louise beyond any contemporaneous aspirants.

WOMEN'S CLUB CONCERT.

A notable restrict event of the week, notestly hidden among club activities of

in the Palace of Education. The ensemble consisted of sixty pieces and the young musicians acquitted themselves very creditably.

The frigrem, which consisted of judi-ciously selected classical and popular numbers was enjoyed by a large audience and spontaneous apprécitaion was shown at the conclusion of each selection.

On March 5, the High School Band will give its concert and on March 19 the Consolidated High School Orchestra will render an ambitious program. Oakland choruses and other musical organizations will also be heard.

OAKLAND BOYS' CLUB. Forty young musicians composing the Oakland Boys' Club Band, will be heard in concert today in the Hotel Oakland at 3 p. m. Before the concert opens a few selections will be played in the court of the hotel. The program, which consiste of ten numbers, includes operatio patriotic and sacred selections.

PLAY AT MUSICALE. At the musicale given last evening by Mrs. W. E. Sharon, of Piedmont, the folowing excellent program was rendered by Douglas B. Soule, the able plantst nd Arthur Conradi, the violin virtuoso: and Arthur Conradi, the violin virtuoso:

Mr. Arthur Conradi Violinist
Mr. Douglas Bacon Soule Pianist
Mr. Douglas Bacon Soule Pianist
Mr. Walter Lanpher Brown. Accompanist
1—a. Andantino Martini Kreisler
b. Minust Mozart
c. La Folia Coreili
Mr. Conradi.
2—a. Gavotte and Variations ... Rameau
b. Melody from "Orpheus and
Euridyce ... Gluck-Sgambati
c. Presto Mr. Soule.
3—a. Souvenir Drdia

—a. Souvenir Drdia
b. Swing Song Barnes
c. Romance for Violin and
Pinno W. Lanpher Brown
d. Polonaise Brilliant Wienlawski

d. Potonaise Brilliant Wieniawski Mr. Conradi.

4-a. Rhapsody. Op. 79. No. 1... Brahms b. Intermezzo from the Taschingsschwank ... Schumann c. Scherzo... Walter Lanpher Brown d. Fuerzauber ... Wagner-Brassin Mr. Soule.

SUMMER SCHOOL LECTURES.
Local students of music will learn with interest that Horatic Parker, professor of theory of music at Yale University, is to lecture at the next Berkeley Summer School session for a period of six weeks. Ernest Richard Kroeger, another American composer of distinction and an alle concert planist and organist, will also teach at the coming summer session. Among the courses to be given by these composers are included several on methods of teaching for instructors.

LATER RECEIVE \$50,000

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.-Four years ago young man, ill and hungry, applied for ald at the rear door of a house in South Marshfield avenue. The maid called ber mistress and the latter went to the door.
"Come in," she said. "You are cold. "You are cold Warm yourself at the fire."

He told of having come to America

rom Prague, Bohemia, and of finding

himself homeless and penniless.

woman fed him, gave him a room to sleep in and supplied him with clothing. Then she and her sister sent him to a boardmay be carried along by virtue of beauti-ful voices or great histrionic ability, but he had to return to Bohemia. This week the singing artist is not the product of the woman who was so kind to him rethe busiest or most expensive singing ceived word that by his death she was left \$25,000. The same amount was be-

queathed to her sister. They are Mrs. K.

Jennie Wolf and Miss Bessie William Pepper was the name of the boy. He was the son of a wealthy art dealer FOUR-LEGGED DUCK NOW

ACTS AS HIS WATCHDOG HILLIARD, Ky., Feb. 27.—David Adington of this place owns a duck that serves as a watchdog. The duck

was hatched with four legs and soon became a curiosity. When strangers were in the Adington neighborhood they would always visit his place to see the duck. The bird became so sensitive that whenever it heard any one coming it would run and hide, but to lovers of the planoforte, the name of despite its efforts to escape it was Clarence Eddy means to lovers of the generally caucht.

organ This world famous organist was Then it changed its tactics and heard in recital on Friday afternoon after when any one approached it would begin quacking as loud as it could. Now when any one enters the back hearitim operas concains, in the Cus numbers which formed the program monships poonloons out 1240 Hz has mosh, "The cus numbers which formed the program monships poonloons out 1240 Hz has mosh," The Washuere, "Siegired," It was mosh sometimed to bring has refused several nice sums of yard at night the duck can be heard morey for the duck

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With an its threful memores, refreshthe gales of land ter, seems solemier and surgeous costumers, "The Whall of the World," the New York Winter Gar-der's most specialciler resue, comes to the Macdorough theater tonight for a ! single performance. This big alon has ; been the rel-letter musical event of the . past season in New York, Chicago, Poston, and Philadelphia. One of the chief. reasons for its tremendous togue, aside them the imagnificent stage pictures and volutivit costuming, is the wide variety or truthest ensemores and song numbers that are presented Dreamy waltzes, lively one-steps, tantalizing tangles, whiching, eccentric dance tunes, and modern ballads, all plend into a carefully removed melange that pleases from start to finish

In "The Whirl of the World," Eugere and Willie Houard return to the scene 1532," a former Winter Garden revie, in which they were the featured players. In the coming revue, Willie is given a better opportunity than ever before for his mirth-making ability, while several ten song numbers have been provided for the display of Eugene's resonant and mellow beritone. Their grand opera travesty is as clever a bit of burlesque as seen in musteal plays in many a season. Harold Attendge, author of the book and bries, has provided these talented come-bars with many groll and amusing buts of patter that keep the audience convulsed with Liughter

In the supporting company of 12% are i John T. Murray, England's greatest clar-acter comedian, Juliette Lippes, a wonderfully voiced prima down from the Opera Comique, Paris, who has proven berself a musical comedy favorite of the 21-carat standard, since the show was ent en tour, Texes Guinan, a 90-horse power singing and duncing soubrete. Lucille Cavanaugh, whose dancing ability and beauty has been compared to that of Paylows, Physbeth Goodall, identified with many Winter Garden successes: Trivie Raymond, Moon and Morris, ect ntrie darcers from the London and Paris music halls, Burrell Barbaretto, Clarence Harvey, Lewis J. Cody, Wyelif Parker, Edward Cutler, and a chorus of sixty typical Winter Gorden girls "THREE WEEKS" FILMED.

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ilized tongue and read by millions of people, at its first showing in film form, caused a riot of rapt acclaim among the first audience to view it at the Maxine Elliott theater, in New York, October 8. The story, detailing a romantic love adventure between a wayward queen and 2 youth named Paul, abounds in sensanonal and spectacular situations, produced with an all-star cast, under the personal direction of Perry N. Vekroff. In this production, the showman wizard, B, S Moss, has succeeded in making a picture destined to take its place among the masterpleces of motion picture art. It would be useless to attempt a description of the real character of the settings and surroundings made necessary by the nature of the plot, the usual shallow fake scenery and settings are entirely lacking, the exterior scenes show a masterly skill in selection, following in detail descriptions in the original book.

"PEG O' MY HEART." Seats are now selling for "Peg O' My Feats are now selling for "Peg O' My a student. His work has a charm that A remarkable exhibition can be Heart" at the Macdonough, and the ad- is gained through the compounding of for from Alf. W. Loyal's remarkable exhibition can be

Rose Stahl will also play to crowded appeals and is evident even in the most

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houses judging from the mail orders that trivial bits of light comedy. In vaude-"Keys to Baldpate," to be presented at some and altogether charming ingenue.

the Macdonough theater, for seven nights. Miss Tina Marshall beginning Sunday. March I's, including Joseph Hart, who has presented so matinees Wednesday and Saturday, is many notable successes, is sending his said to be the biggest success that George latest production here. It is entitled, M. Cohan has ever written. It is full of "The Sons of Abraham" and is a story fun "Thrills and laughs galore" is a of the home life of the modern well-to-proper expression in describing this won-derful comedy, and will lead all others in bert in "The Son of Solomon" will welpopularity. Coban again has put to his come the opportunity to see him in this credit the most amusing pay seen here new shorth. The playlet is from the since he gave a grateful public "Get-Rich- pers of George V. Hobart and Hugh

Quick Wallingford." An arnouncement Heibert, of importance is the fact that the cast Alexan Alexander MacFadyer the American to appear here is the identical one that planist and composer, has toured throughout the United States and Canada with Leonora Jackson, the distinguished violinist, and recently achieved a notable success with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Frederick Stock. As a post graduate of the Chicago Musical College, Mr McFadyen was awarded the Marshall Field diamond It starts today. It includes medal for the best planust, and also two

Charles and Henry Regoletto are twin At last that ranty, "A woman with : brothers, and as they are alike in appearance, so they are in ability. Their the remarkable femirine. She is a monol-Marie Fitzgibbon is versatility is probably their crowning ogist who has assembled a large sup-achievement. They are however, unlike ply of brand new stories and who know ply of brand new stories and who knows exactly how to deliver them.

"The Jack of All Trades," as they cv-cel at everything they do. The Rigoletto One Ernie is a monopede who does so many things with his one leg that the Brothers are instrumentalists succiers magicians, mimics, illusionists, acrobatic other would seem quite useless. He is and aerial gymnasts and marvels.

On the honor roll of the drama, musi-kicker. The second Ernie is a bright and cal comedy and vaudeville the name of handsome young woman, who in the Edwin Stevens stands high on the list character of a German girl has an op-He is an actor, a singer, a humorist and portunity to sing and dance both.

Heart" at the Macdonough, and the ad- is gained through the compounding of for from Alf- W. Loyal's remarkable and is taken from a dramatic happening unlike necessary and dignity in all he does that always novelty imported from Europe which has in which the foreman of the stockyards in which the foreman of the stockyards registered a distinct success all alons tries to enmesh the wife of one of the

A photoplay feature that will be of more than ordinary interest is to be provided, having for its title "His New

PANTAGES

The New York Winter Garden's Whirlwind Musical Spectacle Johannes Josefsson. known "Glima" marvel, otherwise an Icelander of Herculean stature, will show sports of his native land with the assistance of three of his countrymen at the Pantages. Theatre for the week starting this afternoon. It is claimed to be one of the most astonishing acts in vaudeville. Josefsson 's the champion of this Ice-land form of self defense "Gilla" has been in vogue in the land of ice and snow since the cieventh century and musical cocktail labeled "The Fashion for Josefsson it is claimed he is a fearosefsson it is claimed he is a fear-Plates," which is scheduled for pro-physical phenomeron who has duction at the Tenth street playhouse bested with ridiculous ease all the fam- commencing with the matines today. ous fighting and wrestling men of

> The first portion of his program trans-bay society. Mr. Gerson and his Their adventures in trung to accomin one act and two scenes, entitled the rew skit.
> "Her Price" The plot is said to hel As Rean Re "Her Price" The plot is said to be! As Beau Brummels from the good old most fascinating and of intense interest U.S. A., Ben Dillon and King will have

two splendid comedy roles. The follow ing players will assist in the merrymaking: George Spaulding, Ruby Lang. The careers of the jolly Michael and Paisley Noon, Vilma Stetch and Jack itinerant Israelite when sojourneying in Wise. and about the cafes and boulevards of E. L. McKenzie, the Columbia's new demonstrates (wo "Gluma" matches by the once gay Paree have been filled and talented musical director, in collathe Icelanders, the loser is he who first with humorous episodes and hair-raising boration with producer Dillon, has arranged a musical program well filled

PEG O MY HEART + MACDONOUGH

Other acts on the bill will be Evans

and Sister, who juggle objects, using their feet for propelling forces; the

three Guss, who offer an amusing skit

singing and dancing turn. Leo Filher serenader, the Pashion Plate Quartet in

songs, comedy and pianologue and there

reels of Keystone comic motion pictures.

COLUMBIA

In endeavoring to become the beaux esprits of the Parisian capital. Mike and Ike, the Columbia's popular comedy

characters, meet with many ludicrous

adventures in Dillon and King's latest

Ryles and Lillian Coleman in a

"Days of Minstrelsv", Bobby

touches the floor with any part of the escapades Dillon and King's new of-body between knees and elbow. Follow- fering promises to eclipse any of its ing this shows Josefssons' self-defense predecessors. In the forthcoming proagainst a boxer, then against a thug duction Mike and Ike encounter scrious armed with knives, ther against at- obstacles from the very start. One may tacks from front and rear, then against successfully introduce certain innovations a revolver attack, and finally against a to a Parissenne, but when a son of combined attack upon him by three men Erin and his Hebrew partner try to Another headliner will be the local revolutionize the fashlors of the best debut of Paul Gerson, a distinguished dressed metropolis of the universe they character actor and well known in have a Herculean task to perform associate players will present a playlet plish the impossible form the basis of

FRANKLIN

tures of the production.

WILTON LACKAYE IN

THE CHILDREN OF THE GHETTO"

with bright, catchy melodies. The har-

Fasnion Plates" have been especially

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prepared for the occasion and

FRANKLIN THEATRE

Witton Jackaye will be seen at the Franklin theater for four data commend ing to, it in Israel Zinguill's muster place, "The Children of the Ghetto," produced on Frank Powell, producer of "A Fool There Was". The story of "The Children of the Gletto" vibrates with human emotion. Reb Shemuel, the old rabbt placed by Wilton Lackage. who erented the emanual rele on the speaking stage, makes an appeal that grips the 1-art and brings symplicity even to the most sophisticated even. Throughout the plut Reb Shemmuel bears the burders of Israel wit a heart fall of love toward all and melice toward none. His children are weamed from him is the heterogeneous mist he of cosmopositem life. is timen from him and then his wife and the color of the color of a ter almost break the peart to all piece with a man appoin

personal for but to marry.

The comes are of the leads home te te cling comedy-drama of It a ish He and the entrel and serious purpos of the right-living Jew has been fired and delicately visualized on the screen with rigged fidelity and a strength of characterization super-

startling in dramatic realism and in ichelly "The Children of the Ghetto" and otier pictures will be shown today, to-

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"THE EXPLOITS OF ELAINE,"



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(By WILLIAM C. TOOZE, Assistant General Secretary, Oakland Y. M. C. A.) Boating may well be termed the angette water cross the season for author of sports, as it has been included so sports was too soor swing to a last im-

by the old and young alike in all rates are and in every came, from the beauting. A mate afters are destrict the series of the history of man, up to the present the etters in California, as they can be findally is in disting the entire twelve

The first beats were made by low wing months of the year, and they are par-er loss low even the auditor of the profits. of the ancient Egyptians show boats and young of both sexes but a couldness constructed of sawed placks with sile, of danger to life and hims and a most-as well as numerous ears.

Biblical history would not be complete health and all-around physical accordwithout the boats on the sea of Galilen, ment. the beats on the sea of Joppa, and the After baying been under control of the shipwreck of St. Paul. Much of the in- Oakland photground directors for seven terest in medieval history centers around months, Lake Merritt, with its scores of the stately galleys of the Mediterranean, boats has become one of the most paper

The invention of the mariners' com- for recreation centers in the entire West, pass in the early part of the fourteenth and is now being studied by recreation century marked the beginning of a new experts from many offices era, and modern history may well be The sunshine, the sait air, and the fresh said to date from that time. The stories sea breezes are bringing beach and hapof the voyages of Columbus in the South, piness to hundreds of our school boys and of the Vikings of the North, are dear and girls, to the hearts of all boys. Paul Jones. The class in scamanship has brought a Commodore Perry, Admiral Farragut, and new interest in every thing that floats. Admiral Dewey are heroes of the sea as well as a new interest in life, through trat are worshloed by every student of the many beautiful lessons which it American history today. No one fully teaches, appreciates the history of our own besailor's story, "Two Years Before the Mast," by Charles Richard Dana. The great naval warfare now being carried on has added a new interest in every

ship that floats. California, with its hundreds of miles

and her own Lake Merritt, in the heart globe for the promotion of aquatic sports, seemed to oppose his progress, to help have heren made by Ernest Schacklock, The reason why aquatic sports have him to beat his way to windward, just advance manager of the part) ed leaders and little competition, as neighboring states either did not have and not to hinder in life's journey.

men's Outdoor Club have organized a

league in volley-ball, the club players

being divided into two teams captained

respectively by Mrs. Hand and Mrs.

Lathe. The series between the two

eams will run for six weeks, two games

being played each week. At the conclu-sion of the series, the winning team will

be treated to a dinner and party by the

The first same in the series was played

program consisted of valentine games

and dancing. Refreshments were served.

De Fremery house, the scene of the af-

Organization of baseball teams accord-

team organization was effected after a short practice game. Twelve players

were out for the initial warm-up, and

many more will contest for places on

the team. An election for captain re-sulted in the choice of Forrest Randall

as skipper for the eighty-fives. Among those in the squad are: George R. Reck elberg, Ralph Emeldi, Forrest Randall, Harold Baxter, Miller M. Markey, James

Allen, Harold Jesting, Lowell Marvin, Tony Medeiros, Raymond Marsh, Leon-

be the order for the girls of the Wednes-day Club of the Tompkins Playground

next Saturday, for the first picule of the spring season is the event that the plan for that day. The place of the picate has not yet been decided upon, but an

enthusiastic crowd of twenty-four athlette girls is ready to follow the super-

visor. Miss Dickinson, wherever the road

Honors are awarded for regular attendance and participation in the mork of the

club on the day reserved for them, and

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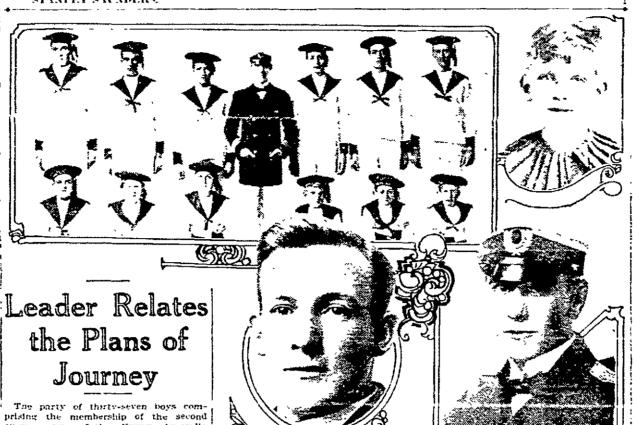
CLUB MEMBERS PLAN

NEW WEIGHT RULES IN

hearts strung on ribbons.

REMARKABLE BAND IS ON TOUR

CLIATE ATSTRAITAN BOYS WHO ARE TOURING AMERICA. TOP (LEFT TO RIGHT)—THE TROUPE AND WHILD, HI MPHEY, ONE OF ITS CLIVER MEMBERS. BELOW—PRINEST SHADCLOCK AND STANLEY SAUNDERS.



"The chief object of the tour is, of

ourse, to see the wonderful Panama-

Pacific International Exposition
"The party is touring under the patron-

age of the Western Australian govern-

jut the Australian pavilion in the fair

"We also hope to visit the Panama-

California exposition at San Diego, after

which we will make an extensive tour of

"Many Oakland citizens will be glad to welcome again J. J. Simons, who is in

which includes a brass band and thirty-

three pieces and a stringed orchestra of

"I assure you the boys are looking for

previous party, one and all, continually recall the fine time given them three

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expense has been spared to give Ameri-

can audiences a true conception of what

eling to show-they only show so that

that phrase you will readily understand

of this second contingent,

ters and Washington, D. C.

command

twelve pieces

self-supporting.

master, Harold Betheridge."

So each sailor learns that he can bar-ness the elements of Nature and make of sea coast, its numerous harbors, lakes, even the contrary winds carry him where prising the membership of the second and rivers, has more navigable water he wills. It teaches him that the great- overseas tour of the Young Australia than any other state in the Union. est pleasure and profit in life comes, not League, arrived in San Francisco Thurs-Qakland, with her miles of waterfrent from following the lines of the least day on the steamer Maltal. Arrangeresistance, for he soon learns to take a ments for the entertainment of the boys of the city, has natural advantages equal- | manly pride in overcoming the contrary and for several public appearances of the wind and in using the very force that band and other entertainers of the party

not been the most popular of all in the as his landlubber brother finds that. The Australian boys are to be in Oak-past are that there have been few train- stones are not necessarily obstacles, but 1-nd from March 15 to 24. The first two may be used as stepping-stones to assist days of their stay they are to be quartered at St Mary's College, and for the ment and later in the year will appear rest of the period the boys will be entertained in Oakland families. They will grounds. give exhibitions of their games at St Mary's athletic field and probably also at the Fremont High school.

the whole Pacific slope and in all prob-ability the boys will journey east, stop-George E. Dickie, superintendent recreation of Oakland, is taking an active ping at all the large manufacturing cenpart in arrangements for the young visitors' entertainment during their stav in Oakland. At least one day of the visit will be spent as the guests of the Oakland Playground Department. Dickle is making plans for a field day at Mosswood Park Features of the program on this the sincerity of conviction both on the ball game, and a demonstration of Auspart of the northern soldiers and their trailing field ball. The superintendent exoccasion will be an international base-The first game in the series was pasted gallant Southern adversaries.

The great moral of the story is that presses himself as heartly in layor of Now the members of Mrs. Lathe's aggre- political differences should never end doing the utmost for the visitors from action are putting in all their spare moral empities. The Southern decreases the seas on account of the im-

In an interesting talk with Ernest Warrens of Virginia." stands first among Shacklock, who was a boy member of the is possible in training boys for a four of fair, was decorated in greenery and red the screen stars as an absolute product previous tour of Australian boys, he gave this kind, but I must clearly impress many interesting facts concerning his upon you that these lads are not 'trav Miss Sweet was never a "legitimate party's attainments and their plans for actress," which may be the reason why the trip through the United States, say- they may travel,' and in emphasizing

JUNIOR GIRLS ENTERTAIN GIRL SAVES DROWNING MAN WITH HER AUTO AT DE FREMERY PARK

The girls in the Junior Clubs of the CALDWELL, N. J., Feb 27 .- A young roman of rare presence of mind, an au-Poplar Playground gave a Washington's tomobile tire, a rope and an automobile Birthday party at De Fremery Park Satworked together to save the life of a urday afternoon. The Thursday Club man who was pulled out of a deep pond entertained the others with a shadow play entitled, "The Courtship of Mary Jane." Those taking part were: Ida Costa, Mary Henneberry, Amy Harris,

WOMEN'S OUTDOOR CLUB TO PLAY VOLLEY BALL THIS WEEK AT members of the De Fremery Wo-

The sunshme, the salt air, and the fresh i

Ship sall East and ship sall West

While the self same breezes blow, For 'tis the set of the sails and

That determines which way they go

Not the gales

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Now the members of Mrs. Lathe's aggregation are putting in all their spare moments on the courts in an endeavor to
get themselves in shape to take revenge
for the initial defeat.

The last social event held by the Do
Fremery W. O. C. was a Valentine party.
Forty, women attended this function.

The last man endeavor to
general who fights most heroically for
the Lost Cause has yet such a broad view
of life that he urges his daughter to follow the dictates of her heart and marry
the Northern man, now a lieutenant, to
whom she was engaged in the days "before.

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around the world with them on account
of the royal reception they will receive
here.

Blanche Sweet, the world famous film star, who plays the leading role of "The

she never seems to act, but eventually ing: FORCE AMONG TEAMS lives through the events she is called less through ly more than twenty years of age, and Organization of baseball teams accord—with an international reputation, her his to the new weight classification is fame is growing by leaps and bounds. now in progress in the Cakkand playgrounds. The Prescott Playground 85pound tossers romped out on the field
for their first practice last week, and
for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

YE LIBERTY

The next great musical star to appear: Miss Elsle Ditson of Paterson is in the Greenbaum-Rishop series of con-hercine of the story, while William perts at Ye Liberty Playhouse will be the Young of Jackson's Mills is the man in in the Greenbaum-Rishop series of concerts of the story, while William certs at Ye Liberty Playhouse will be the Young of Jackson's Milis is the man in young and beautiful soprano whom the European press insually refers to as "Mary velous Maggie Teyte" and the title is a most appropriate one, for the story of the twenty-five years of her short life reads like a page from the "Arabian Nights."

At the age of six her father discovered she possessed a most unusual voice; at the she was accepted to her she title the convent where she was in the pond. He selved it ard rhe tried he fine educated; at ten she was accepted to be not as a pupil at the Royal Academy of Music Then she tied the rope to the automobile to the has been appearing as a great star. A secone of times with the Chicaco-Phila-base her appearing as a great star. A secone of times with the Chicaco-Phila-base her appearing as a great star. A secone of times with the Chicaco-Phila-base here and other important missian long. It pages a man in distribution of the story that the should be a started it should b Hiking boots and basket lunches will de

musical centers Mangle Teste will present a beautiful

The Tompkins girls are working for on Friday afternoon, March 19, at 3 15.

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for completing certain standard athletic the Fremery and Prescott that grounded the horors of a slow game gaing to Dal BE ELABORATE AFFAIR sole for the standard of the game. The spirts of George and Martha Washination and their associates will be re-incarnated in a colonial party to be held Saturday at the Park Boulevard Playeround. The Acord Computer Girls are the hostesses at the affair. Every one attending will be garned in continue of the Resolutionary period.

There will be a program of old-fashinged sames and scenes relative to Washinaton's life and times will be a program of old-fashington's life and times will be a program of old-fashington's life and times will be a program of old-fashington's life and times will be really like the solution of the second times will be really like the solution of the Resolutionary period.

washington's life and times will be pre- louse. Drew, center let means a second sented by the girls. The gardenshing part in the affair are: Dorothy Harmon, Lucy Skelton, Helen Russell, Lillian Isaksen, Clara Land, Constance Dunn, Elva Mowry and Dorothy Lowry. Re- freshments will be served after the pro-

CLUB HOLDS DANCE. The assemble ball of Playground entertained some of their lit-Playground entertained some of that of dance given Friday eleming under the file friends at a Valentine party held on dance given Friday eleming under the program the Playground Saturday. The program children of the Garfield Playground Some refresh. dance given Friday evening under the

ments were served and then there came the distribution of valentines, all of which had been made by the girls themselves. The Blue Bird Club is under the Citection of Miss Pearl Jones, one of the older Campline girls of the playground, who is taking a vital interest in her young charges and who organizes their they were low and citl sweethearts, many activities.

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carrying out to the fullest extent our motto, 'Education by Travel." Follow the Skyline to its conjunction strengers "I assure you the boys are looking for- "I feel sure the prass band will prove with the Snake road. From here on one ward very keenly to their visit to this to all music lovers that I am not over may keep on the heights by taking the sunny and ideal city, for members of the enthusiastic when I say it is vastly sutrail which sairts the Contra Costa face previous party, one and all, continually perior to the last combination. This or- of the hill, or the road to the right which ganization has gained great tame in every skims the Abmedia county face. Both city visited in Australia. We shall es- ways lead you to a point known as the pecially feature 'A Fireman's Life.' 2 Summit, from which the New Stake PORT \ BOND ISSUE, for \$1,000,000 selection composed by our own band-, road drops down by long sweeping grades to be twisted into a promise on behalf

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two counties of Alameda and Contral Lona Heights is a spot easy of access Costa. An executent panoramic view of the city of Oakland and the bay is on the Alameda side. On the left are the rolling thills of Contra Costa.

BOULEVARD LEADS TO BEAUTY.

Follow the Skyling to its conjunction. strenuous, or stay in the canyon unch, if it is rest you are seeking. That's though of a selection for one Sunday. They are all short trips and Sunday. They are all short trips just the right kind to break in on.

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BOOKS AND BOOKMEN—By MOLLIE E. CONNEXS

Welling of the control of

member of the jury of the Exposition o'clock in the afternoon and from 8 to but he is a speaker of finesse, humor 10 o'clock in the evening. Sunday afterand more discrimination than most speaklectures are to be given on Friday after- mittee will be elected at the regular busineons at 3:39 o'clock, beginning March 5th. Tickets may be purchased by the mittees on beautification will be rengeneral public at a very low rate ar-

ranged by the club.

TO HEAR CRITIC. Mrs. Bruce Porter, one of San Francisco's best-known critics and connoisseurs, painter and designer, social-service worker and clubman, is to address the San Francisco Society of Artists on "Art. Artists and the Public" Thursday afternoon, March 11. Mr. John Trask, be a business meeting conducted by Mrs. addressing the club on this subject a few months ago, made various pungent remarks on the public, especially that of that were exceedingly courageous, in view of the fact that the director of fine arts at the Exposition had to continue residence across the bay The remarks of Mr. Porter are expected to be illuminating but

Suspending all other club activities, the imembers are limited to two guests' certisattention and interest of clubwomen this and reservations must be made before week was concentrated on the very suc-

incon the collection will also be on view Tomorrow afternoon a nominating comness meeting, and reports of the com-

dered. On Monday, March 29, a musical even

ing will be given. W. E. Gibson, candidate for the office of mayor, and Fred Le Mullster, aspiring commissioner, will address the members of the Park Boulevard Club, tomorrow of the Park Boulevard Club, tomorrow into folds and wrinkles, almost as quick afternoon, when the monthly meeting is as you could shap your fingers. It held. Preceding the speeches, there will be a business meeting conducted by Mrs. May Seciv. president of this newest women's organization to mairtain an open

forum. A feature arranged by Mrs. J. A Smille, chairman of the March program, to follow the talks, will be the appear ance of a group of Chinese children from the Baptist mission. The little Orientals will wear native costumes and give the entertainment. Miss Eglie will describe

Club of San Francisco. This comedy has normal children. She will also talk on live.

Already been given several times by the Players' with marked success and made many converts for amateur theatricals.

As a very full attendance is expected.

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NEWS OF WOMEN'S CLUBS | AROUND THE LIBRARY TABLE BOOKS AND BOOKMEN—By MOLLIE E. CONNERS

as it is with the skillful hand of an artist.

an over again, and sent every inhabitant packing and repeopled it. There's a field for speculation there toe. But most of all I've been interested in seeing what training sets of people have given blanks and what it's given to them in fact (if it doesn't sound as ittle possesson of the life of our time. It's senetimes hard to be sieve that something almost got interest form any have seen and role. The boomswoman." cest as it is in fact (if it doesn't sound a fittle possesson of the life of our time. It's senetimes hard to be sieve that something almost got interest form any have known in her own child-hood, and the spirit of whose source what is such thanked him for his courtesy in playing the letter "Affectionately your ex-wife, Sybil."

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So this correspondence begins unconventionally—"indecently," perhaps, and the leope stage in the struggle, and the book so he reads:

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Another reading by Mrs. Ameal Nexural, director of the Western School of Expression of the Western School of Expr

ANY, March B, was compared at the count past, No. 10 pt. 1 "Are you afraid of earthquakes?" asked Rezanov, who once more had transforted his comprehensive gaze from battery sites to her face.
"I cross myself.

"It is like feeling your grave turn over. But I fancy the poor old earth is like the people on her; she gets tired of be-ing good and is all the naughtier for hav-

And of the Lianglo mountains there is written:

"This isn't the best time of the day for the evening's the best time; the morning or the evening's the best time; the sun isn't far enough around yet. But sometimes when the light's just right, they stant out into folds and wrinkies, almost as quick in Monterey, and latter the story latter is the author of the two successful latter is the author of the latter is the author of the two successful latter is the author of the two successful latter is the author of the latter is the author of the latter is t

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NEW MARKHAM POEMS.

Edward Markham, who wrote "The Man With the Hoe," Is a Californian who has spent many years in New York. He is now in San Francisco and a reception is being planned for him in our city.

Mr. Markham

tie. Vancouver and the further north, very well sketched indeed. "The Secret of the Reef" tells an exciting and interesting story of virile courage, of dogged

Sentences that surprise one are found in every chapter. One reads:

"John Willie Garden hasn't a single gray hair in his head, though to be sure that cowalin color doesn't show gray very much."

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Twelfth street. Noble Grand Letitia Shepherd presiding.

After the "penny drill," lodge closed and refreshments were served in honor of the warden, losephine Johnson, whose birthday was February 3, and Olga Virchaux, the left supporter to the vice-grand, whose birthday was February 12. The evening was spent in music, dancing and games. Monday evening, March 1. Brooklyn will give a priza whist party.

Lost Tuesday evening Absit Invidia Robekah Lodge heid its regular weekly session it. Porter Hall, 1913 Grove street. Noble Grand Mabelle Jewell presided. Absit Invidia and Forter lodges will give a prize whist party and barn dance Tuesday evening, March 16.

The noble grand appointed Past Noble Grand Verna Blackledge chairman of the Grand Verna Blackledge chairman of the Suilivan, district deputy president, who occupied the seat of hopor, was called upen and responded.

Last Thursday evening Pleamont Circle No. 164, C. of F. of A. of F., held its regular session in Pythian Castle, 213 Twelfth street, Chief Companion Mary E.

Twelfth street, Chief Companion Mary E. Veirs presiding.

May B. Adams, chairman of the Valentine social, reported progress. The following companions were elected to the grand circle: First delegate, Past Chief Mrs. Forrest: first alternate, Treasurer Emma Schulze: second alternate, Past Chief Mary Ehlert.

Thursday evening, March 4, the grand chief companion, Louise Zazzi, and staff of grand officers, will visit Piedmont.

reverence unselfish services to humanity.
"It is a noble book.
"FREDERICK A. STOKES."

The scene of the book is laid in the heart of the Tyroi, and the atmosphere is very foreign, indeed. It is the story of a physician who has some abroad.

Henry Sydnor Harrison author of

girl.
The people in the Tyrol learn to call useful.

Appendation Relief Corps No. 5 held a filtrick. Past Grand Chief Companion Washington tea at Lincoln Hall, Tours-like C. Arnett is general superior of the that day afternoon, Feb. 25. The program, affair.
Was inder the direction of Miss Castle Hyde, Verritt, helpe closed and "Vascotines"

regular business session last Monday-night in Forter Hall, with a large attend-ance, C. G. Burr, master artisan, presid-ing. Mrs. Ella Watt, supreme instructor, was present, also other visitors. Three applications for membership were read by the secretary and referred to the investigating committee.
The 1915 convention committee held a

The 1915 convention committee held a meeting at the close of the business session. This convertion promises to be the largest one ever held by the order, as large delegations are planning in come from all the assemblies. The officers of the convention are Mrs. Ella Watt, supreme instructor; Mrs. Edna C. Kirk, supreme junior conductor; Mrs. Frank M. Reed, president; Mrs. Lottle Kohler of Fresno, vice-president; Mrs. Josephino E. Gearhard of Onkland, secretary; J. Emmett Clark, Onkland, treasurer; C. G. Burr, master artisan, and H. James Poseva. commission delegate of Oakland. Several drill teams will compete.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.
Oakland Lodge 103, K. of P., held an important convention last Thursday evening. A membership contest proved the event of the evening.
Vice Chancellor L. E. George was compelled to tender his resignation because of pressure of business and Present Vice Chancellor Vaughn was elected to the office.

An invitation to visit Pleamont Lodge next Monday night was accepted.
After the business session a round of
whist was indulged in the first prize
going to a visitor from Elmhurst. Then the members retired to the banquet inil, where a repast was enjoyed. Chancellor Communder Brayton was toastmaster. Remarks were heard from J. L. Welmer. Canal Zone Lodge No. 1

J. L. Welmer. Canal Zone Lodge No. 1
Panama; San Armour of Bridgwater No.
265. Connecticut; S. D. Robinson of
Pluto Lodge No. 130, St. Helena, Cal.
and Geo. Collyer of Liberty Lodge No.
35 of this city.
Piedmont Lodge No. 172. K. of P., will
hold an indoor fair at which loving cups
are to be given to the winning drill
teams and drum corps of the Foresters,
Eagles and Moose of San Francisco. Oakland. Richmond and Fruitvale, who have
signified their intention of taking part
in the competitive drill.

in the competitive drill.

A free vaudeville show, also a free continue from March 8 to March 13. PYTHIAN SISTERS.

Fruitvale Temple No. 30 held its regular meeting Friday evening. February 19th, with a large attendance. The new officers were present. Last Friday they held a whist. held a whist.

Fruitvale Temple will move into Carpenter's Hall and will hold the regular meeting there tomorrow night.

Tuesday evening Calanthe Temple held. its regular business meeting. One ap-plication for membership received favor-able ballot. The recent dance proved a success socially and financially. The

sucress socially and manually. The next meeting will be devoted to the reg-ular monthly whist party. After the business session an old-fashloned home social was enjoyed. Kirkpatrick Courcil No. 2316, Knights and Ledies of Security, met in regular review Tuesday evening in Blake hall, President Frank L. Berg in the chair. A reception was tendered Mr. Ward, who has passed the last three months in Honolulu. KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY.

Henry Sydnor Harrison, author of "Queed" and "V. V.'s Eyes," whose new novel. "Angela's Business," is a Spring publication, salled recently for England, and will probably go later to Holland and France, where he will offer himself to the Beigian relief commission in what-

ever capacity his services will be most

SMITH BROS.

13th St., Bet. Broadway and Washington.

OAKLAND GOODS GO TO FAR-OFF MARKETS

BRIDGE WORK PLANS AID

Shippers Pleased With Guarantee of Open Passageway.

New Lines Plan to Keep the Terminals in Oakland.

Hauling art works is a dargerous, but very profitable piece of shipping. One Oakland shipping firm has tried it. Of course, it is not a common line of business, but it is pointed to by Oakland harbor experts as one small example of many good things brought to the Cakland harbor by the Panama-Pacific Exposi-tion and the opening of the Fanama

In the meantime the harbor manager's office reports several important developments in the more common and therefore (for the city), more generally profit-able form of waterfront activity. Several linquiries have come in this week for docking sites, one suggesting the desirability of the new Woodward purchase as a dock location, and several inquiries have also come in for improved waterfront land

east of the Webster street bridge.
The announcement of the Board of Supervisors that bridge work will hereafter be kept in shape, and the passage of a resolution for the immediate improvement of the Bay Farm Island bridge had a marked effect on properties depending on the draw bridges for value, for the action of the supervisors has guaranteed that the estuary will at all times be open to havigation. The Hay Farm Island bridge has for a short time been out of use through disability.

"The fact that the draw bridges are to be kept in shape," declared Harbor Manager Keith, "is of extreme value, and will be a strong talking point in the work of my office."

BERKELEY BUILDS

by the List of Sales for Week.

its fitness to the title of a "city of selected Oakland's factory progress. So lock into consideration much of the pro-homes." Since the first of the year, in fact, the number of new residences of declares M. M. Jones, secretary of the chamber of purchasers. the better-than-ordinary type have been Industrial Bureau of the Chamber of purchasers, numerous, and the February record prom-

cently commenced in Northbrae and other reports. sections. A small apartment house was Going over tonnage figures, inspecting locate it at Vine and Josephine streets.

There has been a brisk movement dur-

ing the week in the several tract properties in which the coming of so many The tentative figures, as announced last | year, eastern visitors is taken to explain the ber of lots have exchanged hands in the past ten days, several having been sold to original purchasers, while others were sold by former owners who county were sold by former owners who sought at the time of tract opening. This latter is taken by the proprietors of the tracts to indicate that those who put their money into these properties from two to four years ago with an idea of speculation are heginning to see a realization of the predictions of profitable sales that were then made

MANY SALES MADE. In the several Resents' Park properties there have been several recent sales. Ten sales are noted in Cragmont, four in the

schools is to commence at once, throughter of textiles until some of term at the leave of the most impediately those from whom the city made the purfacturers bit upon to the factors of the countries are chases were G. W. and Louis Cox. Ellen works or four try to to the them countries that condided into the countries. D. and W. C. Nelsware, Mary F. and the proposition of the art to the countries of the countries

F. R. Peake Company, Colusa and Joseph, 6-mom dwelling, \$2000.
W. A. Hough, Bonita and Berryman, 5-

room dwelling, \$1900.



VIEW OF DOWNTOWN REGION, WHERE NEW REALTY DEALS OF IMPORTANCE ARE BEING PLANNED, SHOWING CHANCES IN "THE CANYON."

MANY NEW HOMES MANUFACTURERS PROSPER;

Realty Market Brisk, Is Shown Factory Progress and Shipping Hand in Hand, Look Forward to Heavy Year

lative factory census this week was turnises to distance past ones.

Charles Mallory Dutton, a well-known ed over to the United States superintenddistrict to cost, finished, about erament factory census of Oakland, to be \$10,000. Other similar homes were re- incorporated in the official United States

week by Mrs. Cora M. Lewis, who will factory orders, while making his tentative report. Jones has produced figures Several new garages and repair places showing a steady and staple growth that. have recently been finished, one on while it has been aided considerably by Hearst avenue and one at Center and the shipping demands of foreign nations, Grove streets, being of largest size, both is not in any way dependent on such commerce.

heavy figure in manufacturing activity, sure a marked increase, he says, this

Rumors of war, blockade of shipping, week by Secretary Jones, are in the main BERKELEY, Feb. 27.—Berkeley com- and other dangers to American merchant extremely conservative reports on facmenced anew this month to demonstrate vessels have not in the slightest degree

Another interesting feature noted by Jones in his inspection of the figures is the gradual increase in orders shipped to local musician, has commenced the erection of a fine new residence in the Clare-next will be at work on the official gov-tire shoes, some time ago, shipped a few of private orders came, then government orders, and now a heavy business is be-

ing done with the Orient. Several local foodstuff manufacturers quote the same experience, and a big nachine shop is now doing a heavy business in South America that grew out of

Oakland's shipping facilities, says lones, will aid this business, as time goes on, until a heavier total will be seen Oakland's census this year will show a yearly. Present harbor developments as-

of Factories, Says Judge.

Prances Runde, H. S. and Hiller Olser.
W. H. and Neille F. Emery and Melvine land a textile professor of most in the most of the second restriction are still to be arranged.

S. Rose. Minor details of others of these transactions are still to be arranged.

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BLAMED FOR WAR! ATTACKS FARMERS

When Discovered and Makes Fight.

Park, two in Thousand Oaks, four in the Claremont tracts and four in Northbrae. Several other sales were made during the week by dealers in these properties which have not yet been recorded. In the interior properties of the city there has been a likewise improved market.

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ATTRACTS

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Oakland's unique and advantageous position in transportation activities, strikingly shown in the handling of exposition presengers, and as adequately shown (from the 'reight standpoint on which the commercial experts base their opinions as to the real transportation situation, by the shipment of heavy foreign orders and increasing steamer business on the waterfront, are attracting much attention at the Panama-Pacific and Pana-

ma-California expositions. The Panama-Pacific exposition display from this county shows a centerolece based almost wholly on this phase of the county's many activities. The bay transportation, Oakland's railroads, and Oakland wharves, and the shipping facilities of other parts of the county are all shown in graphic miniature on the big spective rights and liabilities of landrun small trains and ferries, having their

miniature cargoes. The exhibit has symbolized one of Alacounty's best claims to a great Rey Route Terraces, four in Seavlew Park, two in Thousand Oaks, four in the The present European struckle is noth to information brought by courier from Sentative of the county at the exhibit.

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PENCIL FACTORY WILL

dar factory at Branson. Mo., which delivered the same to lessor.

has not been in operation for over a The Superior Court in Les Angeles held that the landlord lest his right to sue for rent by virtue of his act in unqualified; taking possession of the first the plaintiff (lessor) took unqualified; taking possession of the millionaire, Francis 3. Oxden, by virtue of his act in the foregoing case it was held that the landlord lest his right to sue for rent by virtue of his act in who claimed the estate of the late multi-millionaire, Francis 3. Oxden, by virtue

a Salmontage

FOREIGN SALES GROWING FREIGHT WORK SHIPYARD ACTIVITY SHOWS WATER CORMARDOR CO. WATER COMMERCE GROWTH

Old Vessels Refitted to Aid in Caring for Large Increases in California Shipping

Landlords Error Releases His Tenant

Fortieth case in a series of recent real estate decisions affeeting agents and owners, summarized for THE TRIBUNE by Attorney Carlos G. White of Oakland, lecturer in law at the University of California, and member of the firm of Dunn, White &

The preceding case in this series dealt with the question of the re-Struggle in Europe Is Matter Bruin Is Carrying Calf Away contemplace on which, over a great wheel, lords and tenants after the making of an assignment of a lease. The case of Baker vs. Eilers, decided January 18, 1915, by the District Court of Appeals, second appellate district, elates to the situation arising when the tenant under a lease abandons the demised premises during the life or the lease.

South Broadway. Los Angeles, to the tenants. defendant Eilers Company, on October 8, 1916, for the period of two learns and six months for a gross property for the benefit of the tender of \$12.600, payable in sums and and relet the same, in the latter of \$400 on the 2th day of each month, case he has no action except one for, he of less commercial value per unit of the same and relet the same. A dispute areas a ring 1911 be-1 the property for and the amount pro-tween lassor and lesses respecting the vided to be paid under the lease PENCIL FACTORY WILL

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and offered them for rent to others.

A lease may be brought to an end by
the surrender of the leased promises.

"It will be seen from the figures given A lease may be brought to an end by the surrender of the leased premises and the acquiescence in such surrender by the lessor. Such acquiescence is perhaps best evidenced by his taking possession of the property and distons will not permit of the sale of indine in competition with that obtained from other sources of supply, the manifer sources of supply.

in the rescission attempted to be "The data heretofore given indicate made by the lessee, or that the that the production of manufactured proparties voluntarily brought their conducts from kelp is unquestionably a would cease.

UNOUALIFIED ACCEPTANCE.

"The action was brought to recover rent under the lease contract. and not for damages. A lessor who to offer commercial opportunity is the takes possession of property delived drying and grinding of kelp and selling it peared that Baker, the plaintin, by a seed to him by his tenant and does so as such. The manipulation and equipwritten least, let certain premises on unqualinedly, thereby releases his ment involved is of

A DISTINCTION.

Possession was taken to the lesses damages for the difference between Potasa and niregen than that of high and rent paid up to January 2, 1912, what he was able in good faith to let

in Treas rice lands red a constraint of the cons The large company. Colusa and form the self-dozer whose welfs' agargants be helf-dozer whose welfs' agargants be not a charge of wife descrition. The length of the helf-dozer whose welfs' agargants be not entered in the stand contended to the helf-dozer whose welfs' the stand agargant be not entered in the stand of the helf-dozer whose welfs' agargants be not the helf-dozer whose welfs' agargants be not the helf-dozer whose welfs' agargants be not entered in the stand of the helf-dozer whose welfs' agargants be not the helf-dozer whose welfs' agargant be no

Factory Men Experiment With the Latest Find of Experts.

Kelp May Furnis Another In-dustry for the Bay Region.

Announcement, muse by the thirsthesisty of California lest week, that the keips, or large serweeks of the Pacific Cost, will be the ever future prove a volume industrial esset to the state, has attended consucrable attention came no ball ad factory men, one promicame no carter defectors men, one promi-tion for live expect having encounced alreads a course of externments with such help as more to abscired near at more in an effort to assertant whether a local factor for day-dopment of the keep product making will be a profitable venture. Several other tertilizer products are made in the cost toy region with (considerable secus at the present time, and by-products an uzed.

and by-products united.

The new product was made public this week in a Loversity of California fulletin described the experiments of John S. Hurd of the Department of Astronitors. In record to the industrial , pert declares:

the detempinent of steh at incestive will depend upon the relation of the cost of prometion and the praces of the cost for the products. It would be recless with data of the character obtainable in the laboratory to attempt to formulate the cost of the varies procedures involved in the troduction of the commodities mentioned. Any such estimate would be a very rough approximation and Germite facers could only be ob-tained as a result of actual factory experi-nes. Furthermore, the cost of harvesting the plans is extremely problematical. In the absence of data covering these points estimates of costs are likely to be tutile. Estimates of the value of the product, however, are use-Estimates of the ful as meleating the obvious limitations to which commercial production will be

MUCH IS OBTAINABLE.

"Tre commonities obtainable indine, high grade muriate of potash and fertilizer filler comprising the bulk of the organic matter of kelp freed from all soluble constituents (salts) and carrying

per of natrogen. "It is not believed commercially posstile to manufacture suifate of ammonia from kelp, because it has been shown by Turrentine that in the destructive distillation of kelps a large proportion of the nitrogen is evolved as such and pot as ammonia. Again Heagland has Oakland's shipyards are among the In the meantime, work is progressing snown the same thing and, furthermore, principal reapers of profit incidental on on the construction of the new Hanlon gives data indicating that there are no the growth of California commerce, and vards, where several large pieces of ship special by-products from the destructive the consequent building and refitting of building are to be carried through. distillation of such a character as to the consequent building and refitting of building are to be carried through.

Transportation Display in the East Bay Region Exposition Feature.

The consequent building and refitting of building are to be carried through.

Local tug-boat officials also see a justify the expectation that a part of the globe with the products of California. Several oid vessels are now being overhaulted on at the present time for being figured on at the present time for several new tugs on the way, said Captain A. W. Schmidt, of an Oakland tug-boat officials also see a justify the expectation that a part of growing activity in this work. "We have have could be defrayed by profits from such tain A. W. Schmidt, of an Oakland tug-boat officials also see a justify the expectation that a part of the products of the necessary distillation several new tugs on the way," and Captain A. W. Schmidt, of an Oakland tug-boat officials also see a justify the expectation that a part of the products of the necessary distillation several new tugs on the way," and Captain A. W. Schmidt, of an Oakland tug-boat officials also see a justify the expectation that a part of the products of the necessary distillation of such a character as to tug-boat officials also see a justify the expectation that a part of the products of the products of the necessary distillation of such a part of the products of the products of the necessary distillation of such allows the products of the products of the necessary distillation of such allows the products of the products of the necessary distillation of such allows the products of the products of the necessary distillation of such allows the products of the different shipping concerns, some of these towed. Towing old sailing craft to ship-involving a considerable expenditure, and varies is one of our heavy tasks now. It approximately the cost of nitrogen in daily the engineers of the different ship, is hard at the present time to give fig. Attention of Eastern Visitors daily the engineers of the different ship—is hard at the present time to give figures, but the activity is marked enough to indicate that Leavy business is here." To that of recent market quotations for this substance as obtained from other the trial court, that the premises sources It has been pointed out that were redelivered to the lessor on the it is hardly reasonable to expect that the 5th day of January, and that there after during the same month the case of a large production from kelp, so lessor took possession of the same that current market prices unquestionand offered them for rent to others. A lease may be brought to use of a large production from kelp, so lessor took possession of the same that current market prices unquestionably represent the maximum value which A lease may be brought to use of a large production from sale sources.

over it of an owner in possession.

"It is immaterial whether it be said in this case that the lessor acquiesced in this case that the lessor acquiesced is \$1.52 per ton of wet kelp.

tract relationship to a close by the relatively complicated process. The estione delivering up the property to the mates show that the gross income deother and the latter accepting it and rivable from the various products is not proceeding to find another tenant, great. It would seem, therefore, that The same result follows; the contract expectations of enormous profits from the would come to an end and the related the detelorment of a kelp industry are not of landlord and tenant likely to be reassed. On the other hand, the data do not exclude the possibility of some amat KELP COMMERCIAL PRODUCT.

"The remaining procedure for the manufacture of kelp which would seem unqualifiedly, thereby releases his ment involved is of the simplest chartenants. seem to offer fair opportunities for sucmore, that there is a prejudice against this material on account of the fact that it contains a certain proportion of sodium

FOUND DROWNED IN TANK

RISE NEAR

Big Structure Swells City Permit Figures for Week

Record Shows Growth in Activity; Homes Planned

With the opening week of the expention, and the coming of Oakiand's first exposition year convention, which, by the way, was along the building industry line, Cekiand's building figure took a leap this week. The sum total of Oakiand's progette are following the proget. land's permits, as following the recent report showing Ockland's building in-crease over last year to be almost unique, bids fair to give Oakland another record next month. The sum of Oakland's per-nits for the week is \$156,659.50. Several big permits raise the figure. The largest of these is the permit for a

\$65,000 brick apartment house, this being toe permit taken out for a four-story structure on the east side of Alice street, 239 feet south of Nireteenth street, in the newly-risen apartment area about inis portion of the lakeside district. The structure is to be elaborately fitted and

Another large permit was that filed for a rooming bouse, to be erected at a cost of \$15,000 by Edward Olsen, on the south side of Eighth street, 75 feet cast of Jef-

terson street.
A brick charging station and salesroom to cost \$7,00, will be erected at once by a local automobile firm, and several other big items, prominent in which is that of tarire bungalors at a total cost of \$22.

The summary of the permits is as fel-

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2,500,00

9,869.50

No. Permits Cost \$22,000.00 5-story rooming house... 1-story brick charging station and salesroom. I-story studio and store-

mits follows.

Sheds Alterations, additions and

James McGinnis, 1-story 7-room dwelling, north side of Park boulevard, 131 feet east of Greenwood ave.; \$3000.

H. W. Harcold, 2-story 17-room dwelling, southwest corner of Mandana boulevard and Ashmont st; \$15,250. R. W. Kinney, alterations, 932 Wash-

Oakland Turn Verein, 1-story stores, east side of Webster, 160 feet south of Seventh st; \$5500.

A. Ornstein, 2-story 4-room dwelling, 101-1013 Limien st., \$1000.

Edward Olsen, 5-story 44-room rooming house, south side of Eighth st., 75 feet east of Jefferson st; \$15,000.

Mrs. Augusta Porch, alterations, 1566.
Whister st.; \$51.50.

W. J. Mentz, ait-rations, \$18 Athens W. W. Cuthbert, alterations, 3752 Pied-

Mrs. Sara Kellar, 2-story 9-room dwelling, west side of Haddon rd., 250 feet south of Brooklyn ave., \$4000 S. Kuichae, 2-story factory, southwest corner of East Tenth at and Eighth ave additional cost, \$1000 H. Leudkeman, alterations, \$10 Harri-

son st., \$100.



OAKLAND'S BUSINESS SECTION AND ITS OUTLYING DISTRICTS, WHERE CONSIDERABLE MARKET

ALD CONSTRU

Convention Plans Are Nearing Completion F

OFFICIAL RECORDS DEEDS FILED FEBRUARY 25.

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The coming year will be the banner supper, year in history for house building, according to the prediction made this week trial, was summoned and informed of the by Henry A. Lafler, designer of this juryor's plight by an excited tipstaff, year's building maps which, with the official figures, showed Oakland's wonder- room, and Judge Little, summoning Po-ful building record of 1914. Lafter, using lice Surgeon Wanamaker, gave instructhe figures compiled by Max Mantel of thous for the relief of the jurors.

The building department, rive of Opkland "No blackberry brandy," the judge di-

eet frozen.

To carre o t the robbert undetected house building we below normal during worth of factories built in Oakland, while

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DEALS ARE

Important Negotiations Are Carried on; Brokers Watch Plans

New Building Project Soon to Be Under Way, Report

With big deals hovering in the air, and everal large negotiations on the very coint of completion, a suppressed air of excitement in realty circles this weak presages the breaking of the news of one of the largest negotiations of the year. The details of the proposed deal, which has not been announced, as the papers have not yet been signed, are known to but a few prominent realty men, but rumors have spread to many ed daily for inklings of the actual transaction, which will have a far-reaching effect on the downtown districts, where recent large deals have turned the eyes

of investors.

The deal contemplates the erection of large building on an important site. regotiations for the purchase of which are now being made, and which will involve a large sum. The details of the deal will probably be known to all within a week, as the signing of the papers will follow an agreement that is expected within a few days.

Another plan now under way is that of he new free market proposed for Sixth street, near Broadway, and on which everat brokers are now working. iouncement of tentative plans were made short time ago by J. H. King, who conrols the site, and since then several realty brokers have been in consultation ver the project.

"The activities in the realty field at he present time, especially as the downtown districts are affected," declared J. H. W. Freston, statistician and pubicity director of the Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club. markable opening up of financial ac-tivity with the influx of new capital into California. That Oakland is to benefit eavily is clearly demonstrated by the ecent purchases of important holdings in which outside capital has figured. Last week saw capitalists from Turiock and Stockton investing in an Oakland apartment house. Negotiations are now inder way for a bigger deal, in which very important site may be purchased, and in which foreign capital will figure largely. The plan is one mentioned to me in confidence, but one which will, if, as it shows every promise of, he carried out, will mean a large factor in future

A number of important inquiries as to local sites, many for business property. received by the organization th

PERMITS ONLY GINGER TEA TO SICK JURORS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 21.—Groans, followed by fervent appeals for a "wee nip" of blackberry brandy, emanated from a jury room on the sixth floor of the city hall. A jury that had in its hands the fate of Perry Toung, a process charged with purpler had eaten negro, charged with murder, had eaten too much apple sauce at their \$ o'clock

rected. 'Give them Jamaica ginger.' Dr. Wanamaker carried out the order, and in a few hours the jurors were cured. When they returned their verdict, finding Young guilty of second degree murder, the prisoner, who killed another negro, in a quartel over a woman, was sentenced to not less than seventeen nor more than twenty years in the eastern pentitentiary.

BEAR SERVES AS CURFEW. VERNON, N. J., Feb. 27.—Women and children hereabouts are staying indoors nowadays from fear of bears. Two or three nave stolen sheep and variably followed by a period of heavy bechives lately, carrying their loot hundling in order to provide places of residence for the steadily increasing population of the town. Hunters are constituted to put a story to the hear beehives lately, carrying their loot organizinig to put a stop to the bear

> of one long street, the new houses built at the average rate of three a day, in the course of 365 days, would extend in a continuous row for eleven miles and over. There have been over 100 miles of homes bulit in Oakland since the fire.

"Study of building permits for a series disabled permanently by her terrible experience in a bilizzard, in which she traibled two mules with her hands and feet frozen.

Was the biggest house-building year Oak-land has ever seen, with the exception of years clearly shows that the industrial development of Oakland is not responsible for frozen.

"Now, does if not follow that with for the growth of population. For example, in 1914 there was only \$60,000. there was \$2,500,000 worth of homes. It would be absurd to suppose that the in-Fad been living and William Tailder messed in 1912.

To make their identity more some that two men and the rist painted their faces two men and the rist painted their faces. "We silk know that, despite the small risges and automobiles." We silk know that, despite the small risges and automobiles. Reaching Direct toer bruke him a conference of lowes built in 1914—a falling are it climate and the beauty of its store which also served as the lowes built in the risk parks are readened districts. These factories are first three feet ings with the control of that there is parks are readened districts. These factories are useful under the first three feet ings with the control of that the first three feet ings with the control of the cont creased number of workers in these fac-

IN A NEW AND SYMPATHETIC ROLE

BY RUDYARD KIPLING.

(Even as you and I).

4. A fool there was and he made his prayer (Ecen as you and 1) To a rag and a bone and a hank of hair (We called her the scoman scho did not care), But the fool he called her his lady fair

O, the years we waste and the tears we waste.

And the work of our head and hand Belong to the woman who did not know (And now we know that she never could know) And did not understand.

A fool there was and his goods he spent (Even as you and I), Honor and faith and a sure intent (And it wasn't the least what the lady meant). But a fool must follow his natural bent (Even as you and 1).

O, the toil we lost and the spoil we lost, And the excellent things we planned Belong to the acoman who didn't know why (And now we know she never knew why) And did not understand.

The fool was stripped to his foolish hide (Even as you and I), Which she might have seen when she threw

him aside (But it isn't on record the lady tried), So some of him lived but the most of him died (Even as you and I).

And it isn't the shame and it isn't the blame That stings like a white-hot brand; It's coming to know she never knew why (Seeing at last she never knew why) And never could understand.

HE woman who did not care! For years these have been the words which have clung about the name of Mrs. Patrick Campbell. They have won for her the title of the living vampire, the breathing personification of Kipling's immortal verse. Their rhythm has been translated into many tongues and the fame of the slender dark woman as a sorceress and bewitcher of men has spread to as many different coun-

But times have changed. Rumor has mention of something new, something changed. It is being bruited about that her right to the claim of vampire That hers is no longer the dreadful soul of a woman who forgets the old and takes the new to heart, forgets what man remembers and straightway forgets the man.

Tristead Mrs. Patrick appears to be a changed woman. Cornwallis West, the man she married a few months ago, has gone from her life to the great war on the continent. After all the years of widowhood the one men whom she cared for sufficiently to marry is suddenly taken from her and plunged into chaos and danger. She has let him go, crushing the fear in her heart for the love of her country. No vampire act this, no clinging hard to a thing until the good has gone from it and there is no more pleasure to be had.

Then, too, the leading role in the play "Pygmalion." which she is now taken up with, is one which is vastly different from anything she has previously undertaken. It is a character study, not dealing in any of the intricate bypaths of human passions and woc-

A Toast in Far Away India.

On the stage as well as in real life she has cast from her the self that the world has known like a worn out garment and come into her own, into something better, nobler, and which may add rather than detract from her fame as an artist. A different woman indeed from the one concerning whom they tell the following story:

"Now, there's a woman who could turn a man's head with only a couple of looks his way. All London's raving about her. A new star in the theatrical heaven-same name as yours, too, Campbell. Do you happen to know her?"

The speaker was standing with a group of friends at a botel bar in Calcutta, India, and with the words he nanded the newspaper photograph of a slender, dark woman to the man he called Campbell.

There was a perceptible silence. The man put down his glass and seemed queerly absorbed in the blurred, inky face. The afternoon sun, which slanted in through the open window beside him, struck him full on the shoulders, showing up plainly his shabby, ill fitting suit. After a moment he passed the clipping back.

"Yes; I know her. That is, I did. She was-I-she's my wife," he brought out Snally. Then he raised his glass again to his lips. His eyes had darkened and a shadow had crept over his thin face.

"Suppose we drink to her health. Here's to the Mrs. She has won through where I failed. May the fates ward off future failing as recognition of her pluck in winning to her first success!"

That was all, the first and the last time those who knew him best ever heard her name on his lips. Memories evoked by mention of the girl wife he had loved and won and then lost were too painful to be borne. But If Patrick Campbell were destined to be the first of the long line of men who loved "not wisely but too well" the celebrated actress.

Witchery of Men Began Early.

Probably no living woman has been the recipient of such numerous and passionate loves as Mrs. Patrick Campbell. Men have come and gone in her life like ships that pass in the night; the Burne-Joneses and Du Mauriers, the known and the unknown, have found common ground in worship at her feet. Always her genius as an actress is overshadowed by her genius as a woman,



& If the Burne-Jones episode is the best known of cemetery of buried loves through which I have no desire

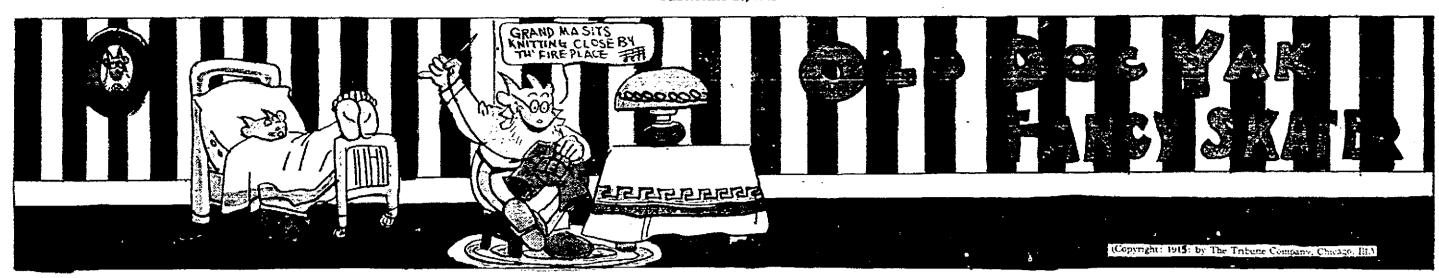
less intense. Everything conspired to add to the Now, though, one is not sure. The vampire soul may

startling nature of the Du Maurier. In the first have fled and the woman's soul have taken its place-

her affairs, there is another more dramatic and no to wander." *

place, it had all the glamour of the stage as a Quien sahe? Dies sabe.

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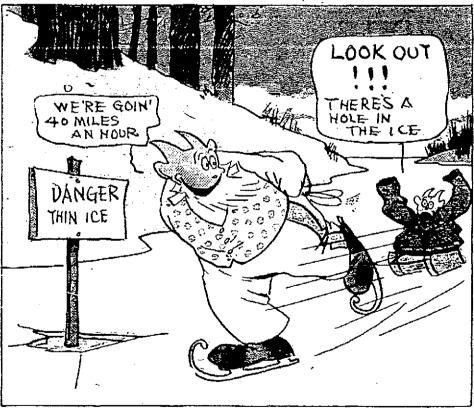


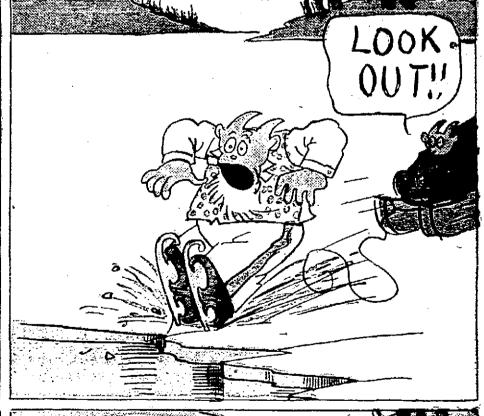




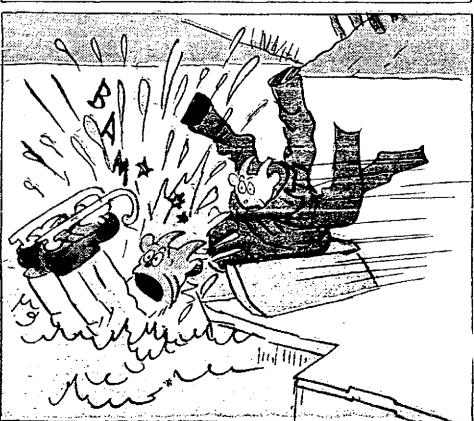














Clumsy Claude—He Fixes the Dance Floor

Drawn by C.W. Kahles



Mrs. Rummage Does Pa Contribute?—Yes, He Does





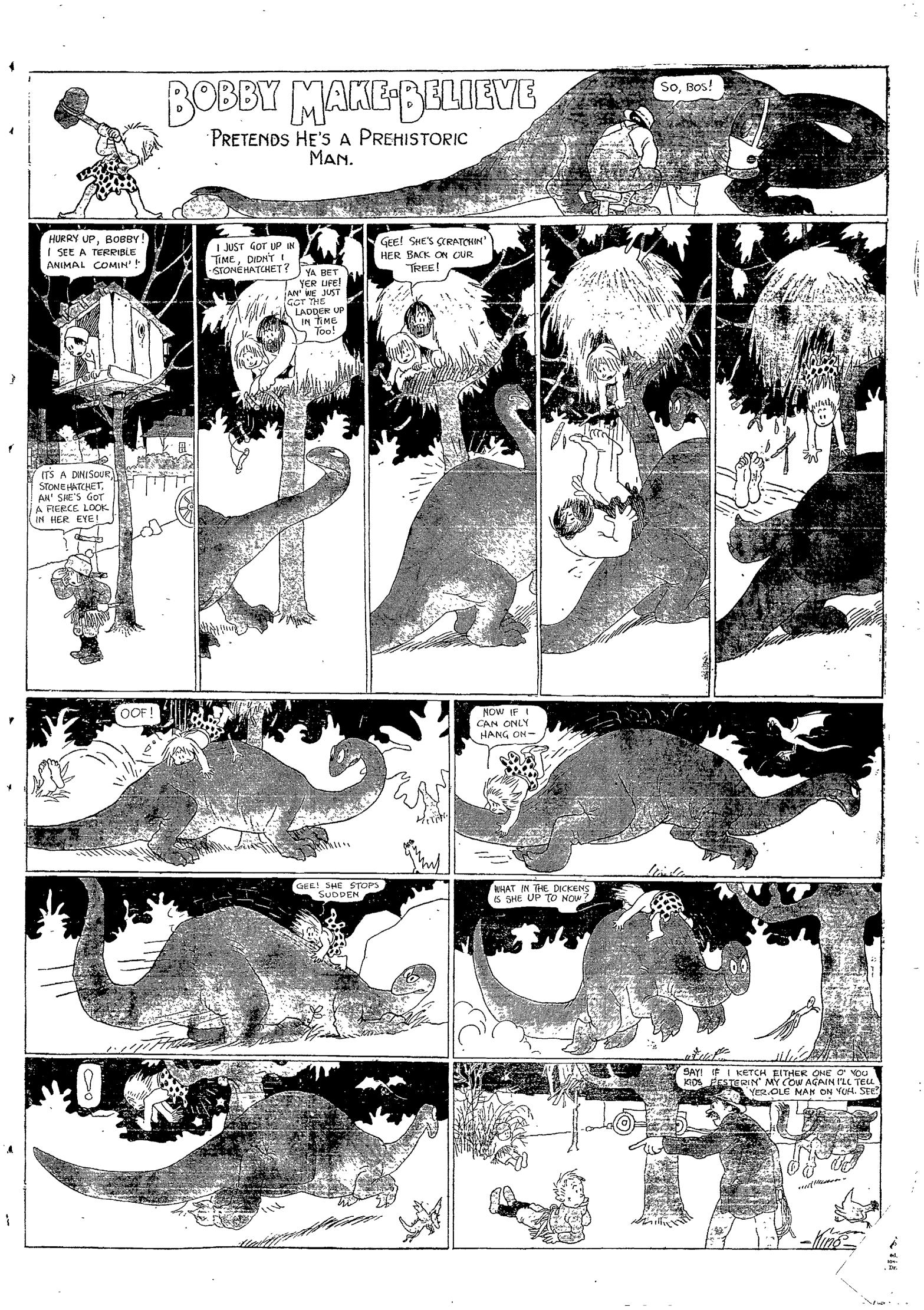












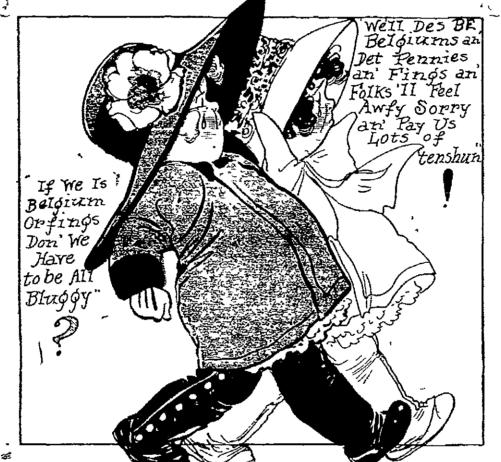


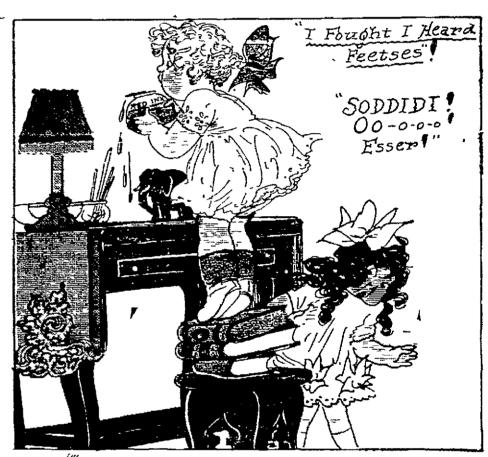


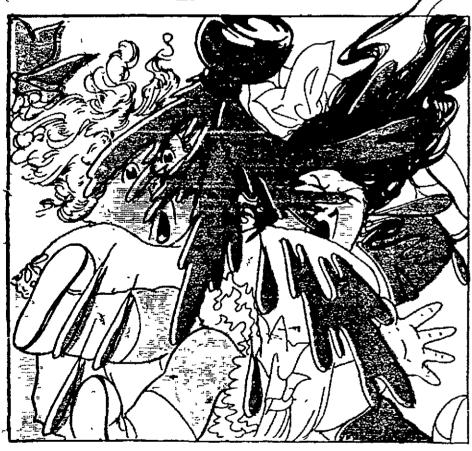








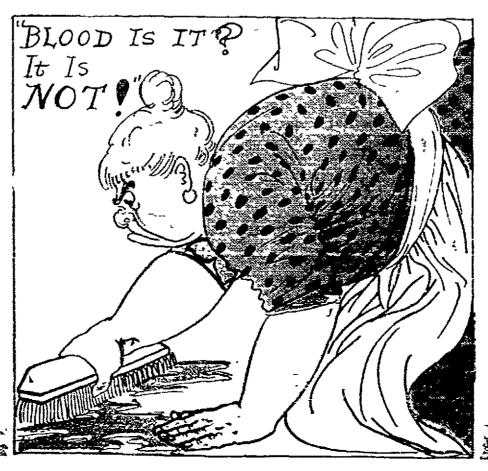














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SUBLIME PORTE PREPARES TO FLEE FROM STAMBOUL AS ALLIED SHIPS APPROACH

Ottoman Government May Abandon Constantinople, Turning From Dreadnaughts Which **Conquered Forts in Dardanelles**

ATHENS, Feb. 27.—The Turkish cabinet is in a panic because of the destruction of the outer forts of the Dardanelles, according to a dispatch from Constantinople, early today. It has been decided to transfer the capital to Broussa, Asia Minor. Reports are prevalent in the Ottoman capital that unsuccessful attempts have been made to assassinate the Grand Vizier and the Minister of the Interior.

Brides-to-Be Sail

to Wed Engineers

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Miss

Miss Georgia Kalman of Milwaukee

sailed for the Orient as prospective

brides yesterda; on the steamship

Manchuria because the Standard Oil

Company has taken into partnership Dan Cupid.

If the powerful Rockefeller organ-

ization had not decided to invest a portion of its earnings in the stock

issued by the great match maker the young women would not at this time

be steaming toward their future hus-

be steaming toward their future has-bands at Hongkong.
Two years ago Miss Leonard be-came engaged in Chicago to W. L. Marshall, one of the Standard's young

engineers. About the same time Miss Kalman promised to wed Fred Tyson.

another of the oil experts employed

another of the oil experts employed by the Rockefeller concern.

Both young men were then stationed in China investigating and developing the great oil fields of the interior of the new republic. Six months ago one of the river craft of the Standard was attacked by Chinese pirates 3000 miles from Hongkong. After a desperate battle, in which many natives were killed and wounds.

many natives were killed and wound-

ed, the whites, commanded by Tyson and Marshall, proved victors.

The Standard Oil officials then decided to abet Dan Cupid. Arrangements, were made that the young women should travel to the Far East.

—a distance over land and sea of 10,000 miles—to nurse their sweet-

AURORA, Ill., Feb. 27.—The man who crushed in the skull of Emma Peterson

Thursday night was tonight as far from the clutches of the law as the murderer o Theresa Hollander, sigin here in Februa

ary, 1914, and Jenuie Miller, who was also clubbed to death 🧎 🤏 last fall. A doze

clues that held promise today, tonight

Ten suspects, all dope flends, still were held, but the authorities admitted tonigh

they have nothing tangible which would

point directly to any one of them as the

slayer who has terrorized this little "City

Dynamiter's Arrest

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27-That a woman

L Schmidt in New Tork a week ago,

osed that Schmidt's whereabouts

They were taken to the county fail

Closely guarded Caplan was brought

ere from Seattle this merning and

Schmidt arrived from New York on a

Caplan denied that he knew the Mc-

Namaras, arowed his innocence of the

crime of which he is charged and stated

that on account of lack of funds, he prob-

ably would represent himself when the

AMSTERDAM (via London), Feb. 27.-

be limited to 100 from Flushing, and

engers will be required to sign declara-

Eleanor Sears Winner;

and Elenora Sears excels in it, as she

LONDON, Feb. 27 .- Mrs. John Hubert

from all responsibility.

The number of passengers will

freeing the steamship company

Polo Pony Now Hers

German Submarines

earned of in the same manner.

had been run to earth without avail.

ter nightfall.

of David Caplan.

Eludes the Police

DREADNAUGHTS CRUMPLE FORTS

LONDON, Feb. 27.-Ten big battleships, including the powerful dreadnaught Queen Elizabeth and at least thirty small warships, formed the Anglo-French fleet that reduced the outer forts of the Dardanelles, the admiralty announced tonight. Landing parties of marines executed a successful rear attack on the fortresses. The British dreadnaught Agamemnon suffered the most severe damage. She was engaged at close range with the forts of Sedd-El-Bahr. A shell burst on her deck, killing three men and wounding five.

The allied fleet, preceded by mine

sweepers, has entered the channel and with the aid of the marines is making a determined attack upon the Turkish forts inside the entrance. The fortress of Dardanos already has suf-fered severely from the warships' shell fire. Mine sweepers today swept

the channel free of floating explosives for a distance of four miles.

The admiralty's official statement tonight gave the marines full credit for their work in aiding in the reduction of the forts, and supplied important details indicating that the tant details, indicating that the strength of the allied fleet is much greater than was unofficially reported. The marines, the admiralty announced, did particularly effective work on the Asiatic side of the Dardanelles entrance.

They attacked Fort Kum Kale from

They attacked Fort Kum Kale from the rear, while the French warships were battering her front, forced the Turkish garrison to flee and pursued them across the Mendere bridge. The marines lost one man killed and three wounded in yesterday's fighting.

The battleship Triumph, which was engaged in the bombardment of German forts at Tsing-Tao last October, has joined the allied fleet and participated.

has joined the allied fleet and partici-pated in the bombardment of the outer forts. Other British vessels en-Thursday were the dreaddreadnaught Agamemnon and the battleships Irresistible, Vengeance, Aldreadnaught bion and Cornwallis, as well as Vice-Admiral Carden's flagship, the Inflexible. Besides these, the French Gaulois, Charlemagne and Suffern and a number of smaller ves-

sels were in action.

The outer forts were silenced in Thursday's bombardment. The marines completed the work of destruction yesterday.

TURK GUNS FAIL TO FIND ALLIES

LONDON. Feb. 27.—Trainloads of wounded Turks are arriving in Con-stantinople as the allied fleet continues its methodical battering of the Dardanelles forts. Seven Anglo-French warships have penetrated the strait and are training twelve-inch guns upon the Turkish land defenses. This was the information received

here tonight from Sofia and Athens. Sofia advices asserted that 600 wounded Turks were carried into the Ottoman capital following the destruction of the outer forts and that their arrival created a near-panic in the sultan's capital.

A detailed story of the fighting re-

ceived at Athens was relayed here tonight from Paris. It contradicted previous stories from Athens and de-clared that none of the allied warships had been damaged by the Turkish gunners.

INFLEXIBLE LEADS.

Vice-Admiral Carden's flagship, the Inflexible, led the assault that resulted in the final destruction of the Turkish forts guarding the strait. Steaming in close, the Inflexible opened fire with her eight twelveguns on Sedd-El-Bahr. strongest fort on the European side of the entrance.

Trailing her came two other British battleships shelling Orkhanieh and lape Helles, on the European side The British gunners hurled pro-jectiles with deadly accuracy, while was described as the Turkish reply feeble and ineffective.

Meanwhile the French, working in perfect harmony with the British warships, opened fire on the forts on the fifty from England on Easton. Asiatic side. The Gauleis began battering Kumkalessi at long range. Two hundred heavy guns from the Turkish fort roared a reply, but their shells fell harmlessly about the French

BOMBARDMENT IS WAR'S GREATEST dice may not be exactly an out-of-door sport, but it's exciting anway.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—The greatest naval bombardment in the history of the world woman is the possessor of a polo pony is battering down the forts of the Daras the result of a game last night, and danelles near the site of ancient Troy, it is whispered that the loser was Twelve great battleships, according to pretty Mrs. Deveraux Milburn, though hest information available tonight are now no one knows anything about the pounding into dust the fortresses defend- game. ing Constantinople against the western

Second Son Born to The new British dreadnaught, Queen Elizabeth, considered the most powerful fighting ship affoat, is hurling projectiles. each weighing nearly a ton, against the Sultan's defenses. Her eight great fif-ward, wife of the extra equerry of the with water. It was ascertained that teen-inch guns are more than duplicat-King, and daughter of the late Whitelaw a valve, twenty feet under water, had metres at Liege. Almost single handed Great Britain, gave birth to a son to- pected with the management, volun-

The Dacia, Bought From Germany, Captured in Atlantic

Vessel's Voyage to Bremen Interrupted Fol**lowing Protests**

PARIS, Feb. 27.—The French minister of marine announced early today that the steamship Dacia was stopped early today Beatrice Leonard of New York and by a French steamer, which is escorting her to Brest.

The Dacia, originally a Hamburg-American line steamer,

TO FOUNDLING HOME WITH 'JITNEY,' WOL WITHOUT A CO. WITH 'JITNEY,' WORD

liere is a poor, homeless orphan that needs parents. Several potential parents have refused to adopt "Jitney," and, despite the efforts of the University of California philologists to locate it in some language where it belongs, it still wanders abroad, unchampioned and alone.

Prof. W. M. Hart, eminent English philologist, says it is not English, that he has been unable to find it anywhere in English works or to find in English etymology any explanation of it. Prof. Chauncey W. Wells of the English department thought it might be some foreign hybrid, but he, too, was certain it wasn't

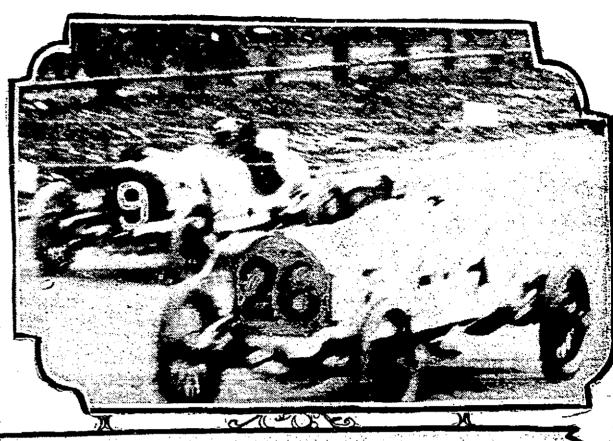
Prof. G. R. Noves of the de-partment of Slavic languages, a widely known authority among philologists, denles the customary explanation that it is of Russian

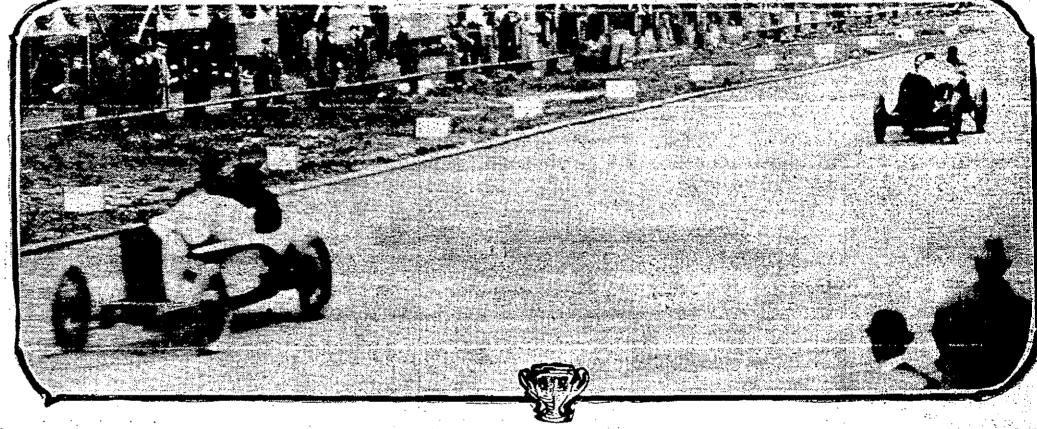
Comes next Prof. W. Popper of the department of Semitic languages, who frowns upon the ex-haustive treatise printed in an eastern magazine.
"It is not Yiddish," he declares.

The Ghetto has done pretty well by our vocabulary, but it didn't

give us "jitney."
At the Faculty Club, where the university wise ones gather for luncheon and other things, the origin of the word has been dis-cussed from every conceivable

RESTA VICTOR IN GRAND PRIX DARING WINS PERILOUS EVENT





TWO FIGHTING MOMENTS IN THE BIG RACE. IN THE UPPER PHOTO D. RESTA AND HARRY WILCOX ARE SHOWN IN A NECK-AND-NECK RUN-RESTA'S MACHINE TO THE LEFT AND WILCOX'S TO THE RIGHT. THE LOWER PHOTO SHOWS RESTA GAINING LEAD OVER HUGHIE HUGHES

slayer who has terrorized this fittle city of Lights," and made women and girls was purchased by Edward N. Gentle Shower Was fearful to go abroad from their homes af-Breitung, banker of Marquette, One slender thread on which all ef Michigan, and placed under forts centered tonight in the man hun-American registry on January vas the rough woolen mitten found near the scene of the crime. The police today learned where the mitten was purchased. Carrying freight cargoes be- while across the bay, while the automo-Charges Woman Aided

At the beginning of the war the Dacia was tied up at Port ownership and the fact that England assumed control of the on almost any side of the bay region, and himself two days later in the woods Seas. After her purchase by according to the weather bureau, make near Seattle, on charges of complicity in Breitung she was sent to Galthe dynamiting of the Los Angeles Timea veston, where she took on a cargo of cotton and after many Caplan declared that detectives told days sailed or Bremen. him that a woman friend of Schmidt's gave them his address and that he sup-

ALLIES PROTEST.

sale of the Dacia at once loomed big in international affairs. The French government was the first tó make informal protests, declaring that the sale was not bona fide, but a plain attempt by her owners to prevent her being interned for the bal- appeals in the cases of the three western ance of the war, in violation of the declaration of London.

Great Britain later joined France in her representations. Representafrom the American State Deing to insure the hull of the steamer. Monday. The number of passengers will crew. She became an American steamer under the provisions of the amendment of August 18 to the Panama Canal act. The French and British govern-

ments based their claim on this clause in the declaration of London: "The transfer of any enemy vessel to a neutral flag effected after the outbreak of hostilities is void, unless it is proved that

such a capture was not made to avoid the consequences to which such a ressel is exposed." Long Dive Saves

NEVADA CITY, Feb. 27 .- Diving into twenty feet of muddy water in a mining shaft to prevent the mine from being flooded was the feat last Diplomat's Daughter guard at Santa Monica. The discov- listed on the books of the company ery was made that the pump of the Major gravel mine was not working che struck the mighty blows that reduced day. This is the second bot born to Mrs. tecred to dive to the bottom, and did (Continued on Page 22, Col. 4) of the Earl of Dudler. mine from great damage.

That of Saturday

Oakland saw just four-hundredths of 4. She had been engaged in an inch of rain yesterday afternoon. ton and other guif ports and fell. Eureka showed a total of twentysix-hundredths, Sacramento two, and Tamalpais, fourteen. The rainfal did no extend as far south as San Jose. These are the figures of the weather bureau, issued last night, with the pre-Arthur because of her German diction of general showers throughout

rain here almost a certainty, and it is declared that the region south of San Jose will probably see rainfall before this evening.

Verbose Appeal Is Filed by Fuel Men

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27-A record of appeals, totalling one million words was filed today by Attorney Stanley Moore with the United States court of fuel men sentenced recently on charges of a conspiracy to defraud the government by fictitious coal weighing figures James B. Smith, vice-president and general manager of the company, sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment and a partment. however, took the view fine of \$5000; Fred C. Miller, sentenced that the purchase was bona fide and to eighteen months' imprisonment, and finally issued government insurance Ed H. Mayer, a weigher, sentenced to Halt British Traffic on the Dacia's cargo, though refus- a one year term, are the men whose cases are reviewed in the appeal docu-The German captain and crew left ment. John L. Howard, president of the vessel and she was placed in the company, died at his home in Oak Passenger service between Flushing and the vessel and she was placed in the company, died at his home in Oak-England, interrupted by the activities of command of Capitain George McDon-land before charges pressed against him

Cash Machines Are Swindle, Is Charged the finish all the drivers were covered

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 27,-On allegations that 4000 persons, scattered all over the country, have been swindled out of approximately \$1.-50,000, a Federal grand mary today indicted nine former officers and Company, on charges of conspiracy and misuse of the United States mails. The officers indicted were Frank Menefee, president: Thomas Bilyen, Damage in Mine director and inventor of five moneychanging and computing machines which the company was organized to manufacture: F. M. Lemonn, sales manager, and Oscar Campbell, di-

The indictment also alleges that the as assets valued at \$500,000, were not covered by patents, as the officers and salesmen are said to have represented.

The company was organized in Sepsold out to a Terre Haute, Ind., concerr. It was alleged the company a commercial scale.

CLASSIC CONTEST ENDS IN BEATING RAINSTORM

They found innumerable pairs like it, but tween New Orleans and Galves- biles were racing, thirteen-hundredths Adverse Weather and Sharply Curved Course Prevent Drivers From Attaining Maximum of Speed

> AN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Under the most adverse conditions in the history of the classic, D. Resta, driving a Peugeot car, this afternoon won the Grand Prix race, the blue ribbon motor event of America, over the course laid out on the grounds of the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

> His official time was 7 hours, 7 minutes and 57 seconds—the slowest in the history of this event. His average speed throughout the 402.25 miles covered by the race, was 571/2 miles, 71/2

> miles per hour slower than the slowest previous Grand Prix. Howard Wilcox, in a Stutz, was second. Time 7:14:36, average 551/4. Hughie Hughes, in an Ono, finished third. Time 7:21:46. Anderson, in a Stutz, was fourth. Time 7:31:38, and Louis Dis-

brow, in a Simplex, was fifth. Time 7:34:51. In view of the almost continuous rainfall, Resta's performance was remarkable. He outclassed from the start all other drivers excepting Hughie Hughes, and he distanced the latter after the Mother's Life Pays fifty-fifth lap, following a sensational brush extending over five laps. From the fifty-fifth lap on, the victor was never overtaken and went over the finish line miles ahead of his nearest competi-Wilcox and Hughes fought it out for second place in a sentor. sational manner.

PERIL FROM START. The weather was the worst under which motor racers in America have ever been called upon to undertake a gruelling task. The track which, even under ideal weather conditions, was considered dancerous, was rendered almost impassable by the steady

downpour during the races, and at

This was the first race Resta had ever run in this country. He is 25 years old and came to the United States from England, where he had been a demonstrator of the Sunbeam

with mud.

Seventy thousands persons braved ig automobile event of the Panamasecond will be run next Saturday, when the drivers who performed today will meet in the Vanderblit race. TWO SHARP TURNS.

At two points the drivers were compelled to make complete rightangle turns. The first of these was at the end of the Avenue of Palms, when the cars, tearing down that narrow street, were compelled to swing around the corner at the Palace of Machinery Into the Avenue of Progstreet The second was a quarter mile tember, 1910. On January 1, 1914, it around a sharp corner into the Espla-

Bend," the big turn at the main sta-dium, or race track, near the Pre- (Continued on Page 19, Col. 1) John Gallwess so, releasing the valve and saving the never manufactured any machines on Bend," the big turn at the main sta-

sidio. Most of this part of the course

had been boarded over. The race started promptly at 10:30 o'clock, when Starter Louis Wagner gave the signal and Cooper, Ruckstell and Newhouse left the line with eleven hundred feet from the scene of a roar. Three seconds later the hig the accident, the mother's body was racers piloted by Taylor and Bragg found on the pilot of the engine. Clutchleaped forward, and the twenty-five ed in her lifeless hands were her two other starters were sent away at fif-children. The husband's body was hurled teen second intervals. Scarcely had fifty feet to the side of the track.

AT "PURGATORY BEND."

The rain had not yet begun. For nine lans Ruckstell, in his Mercer. salesmen of the United States Casmer | the cold rain to watch the race, the held the lead, closely pressed by Edattendance falling nearly 50,000 short die Pullen. On the ninth lap Pullen of that anticipated. This was the first shot ahead. Resta began to forge to die Puilen. On the ninth lap Pullen Pacific International Exposition. The headed the speedy Mercer, Except for the thirty-fifth lan.

began to press him. Meantime the first mishap of the race had occurred. Coming into "Purgatory Bend" Lou Mrs. de Sabia and come up from San Gandy's Edwards' Special went off the Mateo with her daughter, Mrs. Clement

around a sharp corner into the Espla-larde.

Farther along was "Porgatory of the rumor spread that the race would and had her taken at once to the hos-

Judge Bows Before Dictates of Death

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 27. - Even udge Deasy's superior court recognized death as a higher tribunal. That is why the contempt of court citation issued agninst M. O. Fitzmaurice, well known attorney, this morning, was hactily withdrawn tenight. Fitzmaurice, who had been ordered to appear in court with certain legal papers, and who had not, died the night before. The judge, not knowing this, issued the citation and, tonight, hearing of the attorney's death. from the records.

J. Stebbins in a suit against Jorgenson and Moulton. Stebbins, deciding to employ another attorney, retained James Hyan, who demanded the papers in the case from Fitzmaurice and was refused them. He secured a court order from Deasy, made returnable this morning. This morning, when Fitzmaurice did not appear, the judge issued the contemp Mizmaurice died yesterday after a

brief illness, his death being entirely un-

Penalty in Wreck

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 27-Mrs. Frank Kasper was killed and her husband and two children, a boy three years old and a girl, five, were seriously injured tonight when the wagon in which they were riding was struck by the O. W. R. & N. inbound Spokane limited at a grade crossing in the suburbs.

The train was going 35 miles an hour. When the train was brought to a stop.

the last car left the starting point. The team hitched to the wagon was when Ruckstell whirled past the practically introken. According to witjudges' stand at the end of his first nesses, they ran away at the sound of the approaching train and were squarely on the tracks when the engine struck.

Mrs. De Sabla Breaks Ankle in Accident

one brief period when he surrendered had been do Sabla of San Matee, one of the the lead to Tom Alley, in a Duezen- leading seciety matrons of the peninsula, the lead to Tom Alley, in a Duezens is at the st. Francis Hospital as the re-be thereworth land. After the thirty-fifth lap Hughes floor of the slave hotel and broke her terday when she supred on the marble

boarded track and sousshed into the Tobin, to go to the automobile races. As fence. Gandy and his mechanician were thrown out and the car was wrecked, but neither man was seriously injured.

Ously injured.

Mrs. de Sabia had come up from San

Will Is Presented

San Mateo Mariner's

Bryan Holds That Evelyn and Carib Sailed at Own Risk.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-There will be no hostile action by the United states because of the loss of the steamers Carib and Evelyn. High officials of the government in close touch with President Wilson, asserted

this tonight.
There is not the slightest doubt that both vessels were sunk by mines. Whether these mines were German. British or French cannot be ascer-

Commander Gherardi, U.S.S., American naval attache at Berlin, reported today that the Evelyn was sunk twenty-five miles off the Dutch coast. This is in the safety zone indicated by the German admiralty, through which neutral shipping might pass and within those boundaries shipping should be safe.

It was pointed out at both the state and nary departments that scores of mines have floated ashore along the French and Scandinavian coasts and that ships of all nations are in the collection which have been destroyed.

And the officials frankly state that to hold ony particular nation respon-sible for the mines that destroyed these American vessels flying the Stars and Stripes is an utter impos-

- AT THEIR OWN RISK. As a matter of fact, officials responsible for the government's atti-tude toward the European belliger-ents very plainly declare that Presi-dent Wilson has in no way changed

his attitude of the strictest neutrality because of the loss of two American merchantmen. navigating waters contiguous to the scene of hostilities and the administration takes the view that their loss was regrettable, but in no way an act

of hostflity. Naturally Germany wanted the cargoes of the steamships and would have saved them if she could. The allies had no interest in their cargoes, which are absolutely guaranteed by their own consular representatives as non-contraband.

NO WORD OF REPRISAL Secretary of State Bryan, in explaining that it was impossible to make public tonight any details of the existing negotiations with the belligerent powers, took occasion to deny specifically that Ambassador Page at London had been told by the British foreign office that England, after consulting with her allies, had decided that it must push drastic reprisals against Germany, even to the extent of declaring all conditional contraband actual contraband.

pand actual contraband.

The secretary stated that he "expected" that some word would come from England next week. He made it plain by his attitude, however, that the British government has explained that because Germany's submarine blockade was directed equally against France and England that England considered all matters in connection with it must be considered by all of with it must be considered by all of

Therefore, there might be even more delay before a final decision could be reached. There is little could be reached. There is little doubt in the minds of the responsible officials of the state department, however, that none of the allies are willing at this time to make any conces-sions which would be of material benefit to Germany.

SAN MATEO CORONER

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Dr. Harry Garritson Plymire, coroner and public administrator of San Mateo county for three terms, and one of the leading prac-titioners of the peninsula, died at his South San Francisco residence early yes-The cause of death was pneumonia. The

news was a severe shock to his many friends and associates, who were not aware that his illness was of a serious Although ill, he refused to neglect his

patients, and on Monday visited his hos-pital, but collapsed there. Dr. Plymire was 38 years of age, and

had been a resident of South San Francisco for fifteen years. He was physician and surgeon for all the big factories in that community, and founded the South Sany Brancisco hospital. He was vicepresident and a director of the Bank of South San Francisco.

He leaves a widow and one son, Harry, aged 4. His mother died two years ago, but his father and three brothers reside in San Francisco.
The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock

tomorrow morning from the Plymire residence in South San Francisco The service will be at the Masonic cemetery.

lings, for generally they fly at no greater height than 300 feet. When migrating, however, they mount higher, though even then the wild goose (the loftlest of thera) seldom reaches 2007 feet. The highest ther in the world is the great condor. which sometimes rises five miles."

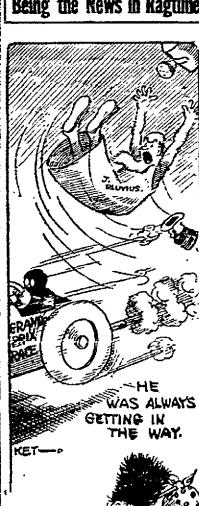
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EMPEROR WILLIAM GAVE
THE TURKISH MINISTER
AN-IRON CROSS INSTEAD OF
AN-IRON CRESCENT

After Long Case in the Appellate Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.-After three that the steed was a burro named Arisyears of litigation, the appellate court totie vesterday decided that the blue-blooded Russian wolthound of Mrs John A. Merrill, who was Miss Irene Sabin, was not killed and buried in his back yard by S. M. Smith, a Mountain View rancher. The supreme court of California may yet have to pass upon this case, which has become a famous one in society and

kennel circles. It was three years ago that Mrs Merrill, who is a daughter of the telephone magnate, John I. Sabin, lost her dog. It was a Russian wolfhound, with the bluest of blood. It was one of a litter of six pedigreed in kennel record to beat

the band, and born on the Sabin lands that surround the Mountain View home. It had won prizes at all the bench shows, and possessed very good points known to Russian wolfhounds, and none of the blemishes

pried and listened to the barks of thous-

BURNED: MAY DIE.
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—Roy M. Pierson. 32. may die for having saved his home from destruction by fire by throwing an exploding gas stove over the rear porch and fell with it to the ground, a distance of about 25

Harmony in Outcome Is Assured by Counse, for Corporation.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Another link in George Gould's much ex-ploited transcontinental railroad will protted transcontinental railroad will be broken Monday, unless some eleventh-hour assistance is rushed to the aid of the Western Pacific Railway Company. Officials of that company admitted that the corporation will be fundle to meet the \$1,330,000 interest on the 5 per cent gold certificate.

unable to meet the \$1,350,000 interest on the 5 per cent gold certificate mortgages due Monday. A friendly but is contemplated.

One by one the different railroads that make up Gould's transcontinental line have foundered on financial rocks. The Missouri Pacific will be the only original one still intact, if the Western Pacific goes under

by the Western Pacific or the Rio Grande company to neet the semi-annual interest on the for-mer company's first mortgage bonds, falling due Monday,

"The board of directors of the Denver and Rio Grande Company has for a number of days been in conference with representatives of the largest bond-holding interests These conferences have not reached a point at which every one feels confident that a har-monious outcome is practically

A concrete plan is in course of preparation and will be an-nounced as soon as it has been approved by all of the interests that have been in conference."

ALL NAMEU SMITH ONCE, SAYS POET

Markham Has New Version of the Garden of Eden Story.

Edwin Markham told the story of the Garden of Eden and the individualizing of human beings in a different way last night at the reception given at the Hotel Oakland under the auspices of the Oak-land Teachers' Club. "In the beginning," he declared, "we

were all named Smith. As soon as we ommitted any misdemeanor we were brown out and given other names." Hundreds of friends, and many men and women who had been associated with the noted poet during his life here, fif-teen years ago, shook hands with him as he headed a long receiving line in the

ivory ballroom, and afterward heard him

speak from the platform. Miss Margaret Poore, president of the Teachers' Club. presented J. W. McClymonds, who presided during the program and J. F. Chandler, speaking for the "Old Principals of Oakland." gave reminis-SUMMONED BY DEATH Society Woman's Case Fails structed the young idea, and when he organized uplifting boys clubs. Also he cences of the days when Markham indescribed the Olympian journeys of the poet on a Pegasus-like horse in Nevada. George Wharton James, who was present in the audience, remarked sotto voice

> When the author of 'The Man With a Hoe" rose to greet his enthusiastic au-dience, he responded with a simple expression of appreciation, saying that the years he had spent here were the most recious and affectionate memories of his

life. "LIVE IN PRESENT" PLEA.

Leading up to the reading of his poems by reminiscences and philosophic comnent he advised. "Live in the present Live on the ripple edge of the moment. He also thought it highly advisable to live in the presence of the beautiful, ever for the angels. What would become of angels who had to live in the rookenes of a great city, he could not surmise. But he suggested that their whiteness was due to their environment in rarefied altitudes.

J. F. Chandler, in his flowery remarks When the dog disappeared, Miss Sabin on Markham's past, stated that, as a employed detectives, who pecked and teacher, he had been equaled b, few and excelled by rone

Action would sail Francisco. The series of the parts of t

BLINDS PICTURE: JAILED AMSTERDAM, Holland, Feb. 27 Hanover newspapers state that a French war prisoner named Lescuyehas been condemned to two verrs' imprisonment following his convicground, a distance of about 25 ton on a charge that he committed He was rushed to the receiving a crime against the sovereign by dehospital, where the surgeons pro- stroying the eves in a portrait of nounced his condition grave.

Gossiping Is Charge Filed Against Women

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 27.-Formal charges of insubordination and gossiping have been filed with the state mil service commissioner against Mess Susan Noland and Mrs. Laura P. Black, the two runes at the State Veterant Home at Yountville, who are said it have stocket disrespectfully of Commandant Bower and Chief Surgeon MeRice.

This just a family row, and will be straightened in without discord," and Dr. C. Purker Dillon, a member of the Yountville board, here today. The board has suspended the two nurses and turned the matter over to the dividence of the computationer. the civil service commissioner. I know very little about it and do not seem it of any importance."

Turks Train Cannon on Defenses of Suez

BERLIN, Feb 27.-Turks operating

DUPONT HOLDINGS

T Coleman Du Pont, president of the Cries for help attracted the attention

WHAT IS WRONG WITH THIS?

To the San Francisco Panama-Pacific Committee, New Willard Hotel, Washington, D. C.:

At the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, with a membership of 1700, representatives of the activities of a community of a quarter of a million people in the six cities on the eastern shore of San Francisco hay, one in interest, we pledge through you to our sister city most toyal support and co-operation, and stand ready to SUPPORT A MILLION BOLLAR BOND ISSUE by Alameda county if required, in addition to the amount already subscribed.

(figned) W. S. MACKAY, President.

"A ... DENISON, Secretary."

Would you be happer if the Exposition had gone to New Orleans? You may say the Chamber of Commerce should not have promised to support an Exposition bond issue. Had they failed to help land the Exposition in San Francisco, would you not say they should have done differently?

The tax for the bonds will be an average of 11/2 cents per month on a \$1000 assessment.

MUD FOILS SUICIDE.

Emma Williams was tired of living, and decided to end it all by the watery path, but she weighed 250 pounds,

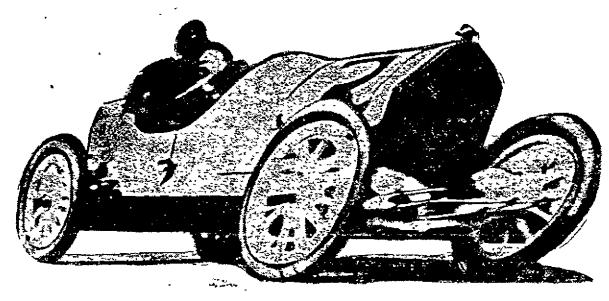
PLEADS FOR DELAY

RECEIVOOD CITY, Fel. 21—Ath while been quietly and menaphenously in a small burgalow in Relivool City, Le wit of Capuan Welsem Meyer, who died hast Shaday, showed that he possessed a fortuse amounting to \$5.000. His will was fied today by Attorney Andrew Thorne, who represents his wilca. Mrs. Henretta if Meyer, and his son, thilliam R. Meyer. The estate consists of the family home in Redwood, stocks and money on deposit in the Fank of Bri sh North Imerica and Royal Pank of Chardia in Victoria, Bri, and valuatie realty holdings in British Columbia. He decus all his realty holdings in trettoria, cash and monds to his widow valuatie real estate at Port Hardy fear Valuatier, to his son, and the readure of his estate is direct among his easienters. Mrs. stella Greek of Victoria and Mrs. Gertrule Power of Valuations.

WOMAN IS CIRCL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.-R. Raymond, living at the Argonaut notel, reported at the central emer-gency hospital tonight with a badly trused head and a story of a woman's wiles. He met a woman, he undares, at the hotel, went walking with her, and was beaten and robbed of his purse. The police are invesugating.

WITH YOUNG LOVERS WOMAN IS RESCUER.
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—"Don't S. Bresno of 1420 Sunset aleque. SOLD TO SYNDICATE and when she dove into a watery get married, girls, until you are at Santa Monica, is being congratulated get married, girls, until you are at Santa Monica, is being congratulated get married, girls, until you are at Santa Monica, is being congratulated following her before rescue of an will mind of the strength of



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NO CASUALTIES

Eleven Drivers Finish Thrilling Run in Wind and Rainstorm.

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be called off. The effect of the rain on the drivers was apparent, and they soon began to drop out. Even such dare devils as Barney Oldfield, Caleb dare devils as Barney Oldreid, Caleb Bragg and Ralph de Palma declined to "rish their necks" further and withdrew when the race was half run. Nevertheless, some daring driving was done during the rain. The wind blow the raim directly into the eyes of the racers as they sped along the Esplanade and covered their goggles with water. Several guided with one hand, while with the other they tried to shield their eyes. Others removed their goggles altogether and faced the rain and mud bare-eted.

DUAL CONTIST ON.

Resta was overtaken and passed in the thirty-fifth lap by liughie llughes, driving an Ono, and for lap after lap

the thirty-fifth lap by liughing liughes, driving an Ono, and for lap after lap the race developed into a contest of speed, endurance and nervo between the Peugeot and the Ono.

For rifteen laps, or nearly fifty miles, Hughes maintained the lead, but he was never at any time more than a few hundred yards ahead of liesta. On the fiftieth lap Hughes stopped for oil and Resta shot his Puegeot ahead. Hughes was at his pit only half a minute and immediately set out to overtake his rival ately set out to overtake his rival During the next five laps these two During the next five laps these two furnished the most thrilling brush of the entire race. Never once during that time were they more than 100 feet apart and most of the time were running wheel to wheel.

Then the Peuseot forged to the front until it was nearly two minutes ahead of Hughes. From that time on lesta was never headed.

The Ono car clung tenaciously to second place, however, and Hughes

second place, however, and Hughes maintained it until the eightleth lap,

maintained it until the eightieth lap, when he was relegated back to third by Howard Wilcox in a Stutz.

During the last to all, three laps Hughes, Wilcox, Carlson, Anderson and Disbrow successively made a bid for the trophy, but none of them could overcome the commanding lead liesta had established.

MILITARY STRENGTH IS

URGED BY EX-OFFICIAL
WASHINGTON. Feb. 27—That 'the
safety of the Parama Canal depends on
our military resources" and that "Fresident Wilson has shown great lack of foresight in copposing an investigation of the unpreparedness of the country" are statements made by Grorge Von L. Meyer, tecretary of the navy under President Taft in a letter to Congressman A. C. Gardner of Massachusetts. The letter contains a long argument in favor of teaching the people the needs of greater military strength.

HOLD UP SALOON.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27. — Holding up Frank Mardy, proprietor of the North German House, 200 Brannon street, and 25 customers in the place at the time. and forcing them to stand while he looted the till, a bold footpad, disguised with a red handkerchief, took \$35 from the place while a companion, watching the door, kept a way of escape open. Both escaped, although the hotel man fired several shots after them as they fied. They made no attempt to rob the customers in the place or molest any one.

WILL PREPARE REPORTS. WASHINGTON, Feb. -27.—Inquiries into the affairs of the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific Radroad Company and its allied corporations by the Interstate Commerce Commission, coming to an end with no possibility of a report attorner have agreed to prepare abstracts of their views of facts brought out. The findings will not be made before Congress again

BIG AFFAIR PLANNED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 27-Elaborat plans for the reception of Fresident Wilson when he visits the Exposition are un by the municipal committeed named by Mayor Rolph. Supervisor Alex T. Voglesang is chairman.

The first bix Exposition dinner will be given Monday night by the New York Commissioners in honor of former Governor Martin Glynn and his wife.

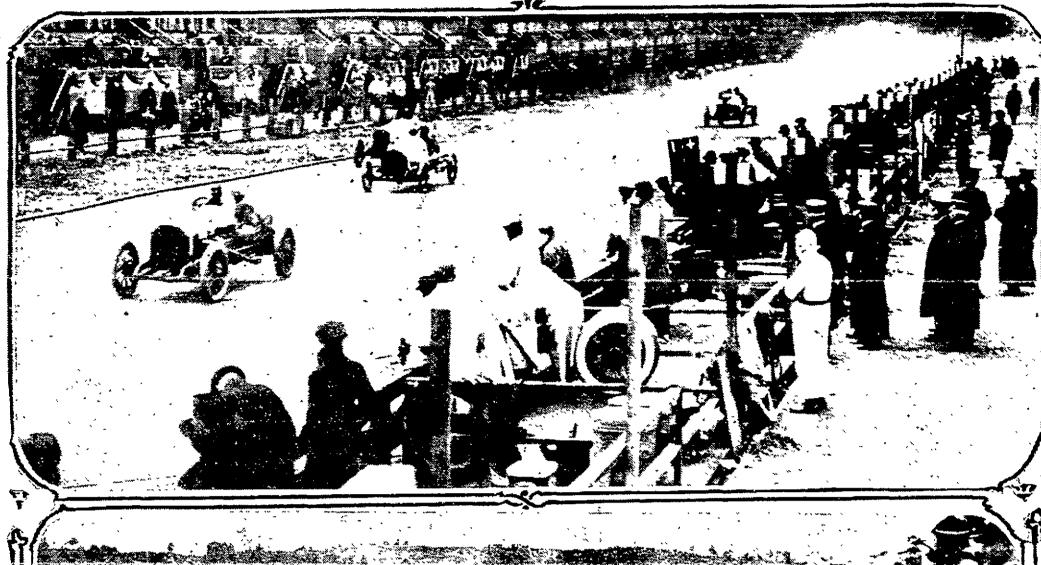
WILL BUILD STATION. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27-A life-saving station for Duxbury Reef, to cost 312 000 was assured today when the Senate passed the Kent bill on the appropriation. The bill had passed the House The station will be placed near the scene

If any man paying taxes on \$1000 orless objects to the Exposition bond tax, offer to pay it for hum. You can

of the Hanalei disaster.

afford to do it. The cost will be an average of 18c

INTREPID RESTA DRIVES TO VICTORY IN GRAND PRIX BACE WILL LIVE TO MAR CONTEST RACERS FINISH DANGEROUS CONTEST IN DOWNPOUR





SCENES AT THE GRAND PRIX. TOP—THE BIG CARS LINED UP READY FOR THE CONTEST. BOTTOM—THE DRIVERS AND MECHANICIANS BE-FORE ENTERING THEIR CARS FOR THE GRUELING RUN.

Eleven Entrants Complete Four-Hundred-Mile MANY SHIFTS IN BIG RACE Run in Panama-Pacific Exposition Feature

tape in clowing procession as evening. It was not rain that made them descended upon the Panama-Pacific falter. It was not the slippery tracks Exposition today. R. Resta, whose that held any back. They all tried car and nerve won the \$8000 Grand Some of them were better equipped

dangerous than the preceding one.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—In ing, twisting, zig-zagging and skidding running for five hours and a half and wind and rain, which drenched their on the glass-like surface. The cars was well up among the leaders.

Ralph de Palma also deserted the garments, made treacherous the swished back and forth at dangerous

It was not rain that made them car and nerve won the \$8000 Grand Some of them were better equipped fight. At 4 o'clock there were still Verix, conquered by sheer determination others and some were more for twenty-five in the race, and it was F tion.

Risking their lives on every foot of its synonymous with automobite saw eleven contenders still speeding the four-mile course, the racers never daring in this country, was thoroughly around the track.

The spectators were not a bit upset seven hours and 45 minutes of con- on his car and it seemed useless to by the coming of the storm. The rain and its seemed useless to by the coming of the storm.

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OTHERS STAY ON-

Ingerous than the preceding one. Iteld, was forced to drop out shortly persons watching the race. At noon which turned completely around and It seemed almost suicidal, this dash-before 4 o'clock. He had been in the the number was 50,000 and at 4 p. m. spun like a top on the same danger. D. C. it was announced that 18,000 more ous curre, were the nearest aphad passed through the turnstile. The proaches to anything like a tragedy. Exposition exchange was kept busy in-forming telephone callers that the race tators rose in their seats, thrilled at

come in for the big finish-

was still on, and although the rain the expectation of a crash as two cars grow worse, the crowds continued to came down the stretch almost locked

raced back in the opposite direction.

ome in for the big finish. together. Hughie Hughes almost cut Although the day's average speed Resta, the winner, as he passed him was 67 miles an hour, more than in the slush in front of the pits during 20 miles below the record made in last the middle of the afternoon, and as year's race by Puilen, one of today's Anderson, with his Stuiz, was just be-contestants, whose average speed was hind, the two cars would probably have more than 77 miles per hour, the been wrecked had the expected hapfeature of today's race, from the
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car Peugeof driven by De Besta, the car Peugeot, driven by De Resta, the more gore or wished for the clang of winner, who was second at the fifth the ambulance were doomed to diswinner, who was second at the fifth lap, sixth at the twentieth lap, second at the fortieth and in first place there after until the finish. That he as not outdistanced, however, by Hughle Hughes in his Ono was attributed by Hughes to a long stop he was forced to make for gasoline. He was forced to carry it half a mile across the field to his stalled car.

STUTZ WINNERS.

STUTZ WINNERS.

All honor must be given to the Stutz. He met four cars as he sprinted and which came out at the finish with was almost run down as he made the two winners, and might have had three turn at the west end of the track, but for the accident to Cooper in the second lap. Howard Wilcox finished and he dived over the side of the second, coming up from sixth place, curved boarding and disappeared. when he held in the early part of the which he hild in the early part of the race, and Gil Anderson finished fifth, having made the jump from sixth place, which he held in the sixtleth lap.

The Simplex, which came in fifth the finish, with Louis Disbrow at dent C. C. Moore of the Exposition, he are the finish.

the wheel, had a great many backers however, remained but a short time in the grandstand, and Disbrow was after the rain organ. When the rain well satisfied with his showing. Fol- came in terrents he left his box, ar-lowing the announcement of the judges, though he may have moved to some as to the winner there was a dispute other part of the grounds. Mrs-between Anderson and Disbrow as to James Rolph Jr. and her party rewho was to hold fourth place. An-mained until the finish, as the mayor derson claimed that he was entitled to was one of the race officials. It. The official score showed that The 1915 Grand Prix automobile Disbrow finished ahead of him, but race broke no records, cost no lives, the judges reversed this decision, hurt no one, maimed no one, and yet putting Anderson fourth. His time was one of the greatest contests in was 7:00, average 55% miles per the history of the sport, because the

tour. directs took their lives in their hands. That no accidents of importance and slid in their cars on a track more marred the day was little short of slippery than has ever before been miraculous. The smashing of the Ed-seen in automobile racing, wards Special, driven by Lou Gandy. Frederick Robinson, owner of the

TEN MEN IN FIGHT FOR LEAD

The following table shows graphically which drivers, at different stages of today's tremendous Grand Prix race, occupied the five leading positions. course and obscured in gray mist the langles. churning mud and water at the pit at 3:22 o'clock. These drivers stretches of slippery road, skilled every yard and plowing through pools were not prepared for the muddy quintet, some late, but holding their places to the finish; others dropping out drivers, who for hours had grimly which sent the spray into the faces of track and thought it best not to at- as the contest proceeded. How, from the scattered condition of the cars in matched daring and endurance, the men behind the wheels. Yet tempt a competition which might re- mid-race, the ultimate winners pulled out ahead is shown at a glance.

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AS SENSATIONAL

Drivers Gamble With Death for Hours on Slippery Course.

By EDMUND CRINNION,

When Resta drove his Peugeot ucer under the checkered flag a winrer in vesterous's Grand Prix race classic at the Exposition grounds in San Francisco, he ended the contest for supremacy in what will go down as the most gruelling event in the history of the International Grand Prix races. It was without doubt one of the most sensational races ever held, chiefly on account of the dangerous course and the fact that most of the race was run in a heavy downpour of rain, making the track so shippery and treacherous that many of the drivers deliberately quit the

Following closely upon Resta was "Howdy" Wilcox in his specify Stutz micer, with Goodrich Silvertown cords tires. Wilcox won second position after one of the cleverest exhibitions of masterly driving ever witnessed in

the international classic.

HUGHES' FEAT.

Hughie Hughes and "Red" Earl
DeVore, his mechanician, who won
the third money with the "Ono" car.
a Flat chassis with a Pope-Hartford motor, were well among the popular driving stars of the race on account of their nervy driving on the skiddy

One of the most interesting features of the big event was the wonderful showing of the little Overland car driven by Tom McKelvey of Fresno. This car maintained one of the stead-iest paces of all of the entrants, and. despite the fact that it was in commest expensive makes, it was right up among the leaders at the finish. It was easily one of the sweetest run-ning cars in the event.

Resta, who won first position with his Peugeot car, is one of the Nassau tire exponents among the race drivers taking part in the Exposition races. One of the most noticeable features of the event was the lack of accidents on the course, despite the predictions of many who felt that the day would end disastrously for many of the racing teams. This was due, no doubt, to the fact that the track was so dangerous that the drivers took practically no chances, and this also accounts, in a measure, for the exceedingly slow time made. DRIVERS WITHDRAW.

Many of the drivers, including Barney Oldfield, Cooper, Bragg, Pul-len, Rickenbacker, took no chances of smashing their cars and losing their lives and withdrew when the rain started in earnest, making, the rain started in earnest, making the course altogether too uncertain for the maintaining of speed. The time made yesterday, while fast for the track conditions, was practically eight miles an hour slower than the slowest time ever made heretofore in the history of the Grand Prix. The slowest time was in 1908, the first event, by Louis Wagner, driving a Flat, who averaged 65 miles an hour. The fastest was made last year by Eddie Pullen in a Mercer, who made the Grand Prix record over the fast Santa Monica course.

Carranza Forces Give Warning of Attack

SAN ANTONIO. Texas. Feb. 27.from Nuczo Laredo says, that General Pablo Gonzales, commanding the Carranza forces has notified General Feipe Anleles. Villa's commander at Monromptly at noon and asking that noncombatants may be allowed to leave the

SUSPECTS HELD. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Following wired advices from Stockton, Fred Van Horn, James McGoorty and A. Kelly were taken in detinue by the police tonight and are being held pending word from the Stockton police. Considerable jewelry, alleged to have been stolen in Stockton, was found in their possession.

PICKS INDIAN BRIDE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Charles
Meyer, aged 65. Valley Stream, N. Y., who advertised for a wife recently, has picked Mrs. Annie Wilson, daughter of Big Cloud, chief of the Seneca Indians.

JITNEY BUS BURNS. Fired through faulty ignition a fitney bus, waiting at the all-night dance at Eagles Hall, 38th avenue and East 14th ing, causing an alarm to be turned in, The fire was extinguished with chemi-cals. The machine was wrocked.

THE WENLOTTO

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Chapter of Accidents Supplemented by Other Cities.

Threwn to the pavement in a collision with a swiftly moving automobile, and struck by another before she could recover her balance, Miss Pearl Warren, s eteric sustained serious injury last night at the corner of Fourteenth street and Broadway. While she was being burried to the Emergency hospital. Harry F. Cather of \$36 Thirty-first street, driver of the machine which struck her, reported to the police station his version of the mishap.

The second machine, which struck the woman after she had been knocked down, was driven by H. Wells, of 1915 East Twenty-eighth street. This machine took her to the hospital, where it was found that she had sustained bruises, cuts and internal injuries. Dr. W. H. Irwin attended her.

Miss Warren, who is 31 years of age. resides with her parents at 124 Sixth street. Her condition is declared seri-

last gight when Hartley Hannon was struck by a machine driven by Gus Carlson at Twentieth street and Broadway. Hannon declares that he is not clear as to how the accident occurred, and the driver of the machine also is unable to explain the accident. The injured man was removed to the Emergency Hospital and later to his home, 2040 Broadway. The machine was the property of F. M. Smith, the driver being employed by the latter as a chauffeur.

A third case arrived at the hospital when J. Hogland, suffering from a laceratêd head wound, reported an accident n; which he said he was run into by E. W. Smith of the Bar Mercantile Co. at the corner of Fifty-second street and degraph avenue. Hoglund declares that was dazzled by approaching lights and stipped in front of the machine.

ACCIDENTS ELSEWHERE

ALAMEDA, Feb. 27.—Skidding into a H. Ladney, of this city, a jitney bus driver, sustained severe cuts and bruises as a result of the accident, while his two passengers, M. J. Sullivan and Alfred Witsenhauer, both of San Francisco, also suitained injury. All were treated at the Control Emergency hospital after which Ledney was removed to his home. Louis PHOENIX WINS AT END Despuett; driver of the taxicab, was un-

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27 .- Skidding into a street car at the corner of Lom-berd and Scott streets, Harold Held, a chauffeur, sustained a fractured skull, and Tailors, but not until five innings had may die. He was removed to the Cenbern played, and the former had secured trail Emergency hospital following the accident last night. Barney Jacobs, driver Phoenix—Atwell and Carillo: Ambrose of the street car, declares that the man's Tailors—Craft and Kurston. In the first car slipped nearly ten feet on the wet game, St. Mary's second team won from pavement.

Fremont high school, 9 to 0.

STRUCK SNAG IN SEEKING NAMES TO HIS PETITION

A young man stood in front of the City Hall. He was greatly interested in the recall of two city commissioners. The young man had nothing against the two commissioners, but he was interested in a recall petition. He was get-ting signatures to the petition at the rate of 5 cents a signature. At that rate, if a man could be induced to sign both petitions, the young man made 10 cents. And he had been out of a jeb for a loor time.

A man approached the City Hall. He had a humanly intelligent look. The young man was hopeful that he might sign. He was not fat, and so be did not fit the young man's idea of a "tax

"Will you please sign these petitions?" pleaded the young

n. What are they?" asked the humanly intelligent one, kindly.
They are recall petitions to Commissioners and Baccus," explained the young man. "Please sign them."
"I will not," returned the man;

and his kindly and humanly in-telligent expression changed to one of great severity and irrita-tion. He turned his back and

You ought to have gotten his signature," advised the police-man on the corner to the young "It would have been a man. "It would have been a feather in your cap."

"Who was he?" asked the young man with the recall peti-

'Commissioner Anderson," answered the policeman.

Troopers Keep Eye on Warring Piutes

BLUFF, Utah, Feb. 27. - "Watchful waiting" is now apparently the policy of U. S. Marshal Nebeker, heading the posse which for the past week has been besieging the belligerent Plutes about

Both the Indians, entrenched in Butier's canyon, and the whites, guarding every trail over which the renegades might escape, have rested on their arms for the past three days. Today Indian Agents Creel and Jenkins continued their ef-Creel and Jenkins continued their ef-forts to arrange a truce with old Polk and his son, Tse-Ne-Gat, but have made little progress. Uancos Jim, the friendly Ute, has made repeated efforts to persuade Tse-Ne-Gat or Hatch to give him-

self up. It has been decided that an attempt taxicab while driving passengers from the shall be made to disarm 15 Indians new Perry building in San Francisco, Ralph at Mexican Hat. Fears are expressed that if this plan is carried out the In-dians may resist and join Old Polk's band. Agent Jenkins was engaged todaydirecting the transfer of 110 Utes from the land they have occupied in this region for years, back to the reservation in

OF GAME RAIN STOPS

Rain interfered with the second game on St. Mary's college campus yesterday, in which the Phoenix met the Ambroso

IDARNELL LIKENS SELF TO SOCRATES!

Minister Facing White Slavery Charge, Defends His Actions.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 - Rev. James N Darnell, whose marital ventures covering four states, today received an eight count indictment (harging white sizter) being returned against him in Milwaukee, rill not fight extradition to Wisconsin. In a remarkable interview the free-thinking preacher condened his heart enerously and declared that in years to come he will be classed among the emanipators of convention-shackled souls who seek freedom for virtue's sawe.

"I am the first man to legalize what other men have been doing for years," said Darnell, "I am a leader in thought just as Sacrates was. I am an idel break and an ideal moulder. I kicked against the protruding elivers of this indane rock of ages-society, and their harpress did not penetrate the soul hid-

den behind truth's armor.
"Sporates craved the hemlock he drank ecause he dared to buck conventionality. All great leaders were persecuted as .

Darnell declared that the separate naintenance suit, which was brought against him by Ruth Soper Darnell, who s named as the woman in the indictment, was arranged between them to save some of it to live on after his trial is ver. Darnell is worth \$20,000 or \$40,000 n his own right and his father is well

Darnell said that Miss Jensen, the young Chicago girl whose testimory was nstrumental in returning today's indictments against him, merely made a copy of his license to wed Ruth Soper.

IMBECILE WOMAN JAIL TRUSTY FOR 20 YEARS

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Feb. 27 .--Maggie Adamson probably holds the record of spending the longest term in a Kansas county jail. She will leave the institution to go'to the county home after twenty years in the Leavenworth bastile. County officials fear Maggle will not be satisfied in her new

Maggle's former home was near Easton. Twenty years ago her mind became unbalanced and she was brought to Leav enworth and given a trial in probate court. The lunacy commission found her insane, but for some reason no application for her admission to one of state asylums was made, so she just lived fixed part of the institution. One sheriff aft - another passed her on to the next and the sheriffs collected fifty cents per

day for her keep.

Maggie had the mind of a little child but she was a willing worker, and dish washing and other odd jobs fell to her lot. Several years ago permission for her admission to one of the state hospitals was granted, but the wife of the sheriff thn in office had become so attached to Maggie that she kicked up a big rumpus when it was proposed to take her away And Maggie appeared perfectly satisfled to stay through all the years. Succeeding sheriffs looked upon her as a member of the family and she was well liothed and cared for. Only rarely did she mingle with the other prisoners, and then only in the jail corridor

GYPSY QUEEN'S BODY LIES LONG IN STATE

MERIDIAN, Miss., Feb. 27.-The queen mahogany casket, her body bedecked with jewels and ancient gold coins, it is being viewed by scores of members o

Mrs. Callie Mitchell, wife of Emil Mitchell, as the pair are known in the states died at Lolita, Ark., and her remains were brought here, to be held until about March 1 so that all the wandering no-mads might come to view the body. Hundreds have arrived so far.

Emil Mitchell, the king of the tribe came to this country with his queen from Brazil seventeen years ago and his followers, about eighty, were mostly his relatives. All were Brazilian Indians and have multiplied numerously since. When the queen died long distance telephone nessages and telegrams were sent broadast to all members of the tribe and now many wagons and caravans are hurrying to the place to see the last of their

A general council will decide the burial place, which will probably be Cleveland, Ohio. No expense is being spared by the king to make the funeral rival anything of its kind ever seen here. A solid mahogany casket contains her body, which is covered with gold coins and jewels. It is hoped to get every member of the tribe there in time to view the body before it is sealed up.

PEORIA SUFFERS IN HALF MILLION FIRE

PEORIA, III., Feb. 27.—Entailing a loss estimated at \$400,000 fire which began at 5 p. m. today destroyed the German Fire Insurance building, on North Jefferson avenue; the Hamlin building adjoining it, and threatened for a time to spread into the heart of the retail district.

Downtown Peoria was in a panic. A high wind was blowing and showers of sparks were carried for a distance of more than two blocks. The Rouse build ng, a three-story structure at Main and efferson streets, caught fire in a half lozen places but was saved from destruction. A water tower on top of the Or-pheum theater building blazed until the water was released. Two story buildings in the vicinity were damaged by fire and

PRAISES VIGILANTES; THIEVES STEAL COAT

While Mayor Frank K. Mott was addressing the students at the Manual Training High School yesterday, praising their vigilante committee which, among themselves, has done much to maintain order and discipline, thieves stole the excutive's overcost. The police are inves-

tigating.
Mayor Mott left his top-coat hanging in a hall while he mounted the rostrum. according to his complaint. It is believed marked desirable clothing and other prop-

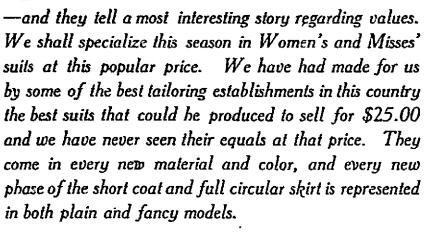
BAN PUT ON MURDER NEWS. BAN PUT ON MURDER NEWS.

ARDMORE. Okla. Feb 27—Newspapers in Johnson county have been forbidden to publish evidence in important cases in the District court in an order issued by Judge J. H. Linesbaugh. He explained his order, which was issued in connection with the trial of a murder case, by exserting that such publication makes it difficult to obtain juries.

JAIL FOR QUORUM BREAKERS. JAIL FOR QUORUM BREAKERS.

NASHIVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 27.—Representative Stanton of Memphis is preparing to introduce in the state legislature a bill providing that if a member will-fully break a quorum he shall be subject to imprisonment for one to five jears in the penitentiary and a fine of not less than \$1000 nor more than \$5000. New suits like these for only \$25.00

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State Welfare Commission Investigates Conditions in Laundries.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 27 .-- One of the

nost interesting features of the state veltare commission's investigation of laundries, according to the report filed of the fact that women can be organized uccessfully into unions
"This has often been denied," says the

"but organization is successful drug factories, 194 per cent are paid

Improvement of conditions for women sion's plans. Not only are wages very cent. low in some laundries, notably in Los Angeles and San Diego, where the women are not organized, but some of the work is unsuited to women and the housing conditions in many laundries are

Some new laundries have been built

ing shops, 14.7 per cent, of 342 in paperbox factories, 59.4 per cent; of 356 in cigar and cigaret factories, 42.1 per cent; Eundry Workers is one of the commis- of 259 in knit goods factories, 44.5 per

Probe Threats to Kill Vice-Consul

TACOMA, Wash, Feb. 27.—Threats recently with regard to the comfort and against the life of C E Lucien Agashealth of their workers, and it has been siz, British vice-consul here, are being health of their workers, and it has been found a paying investment, according to investigated today by the local police the report. Only a few figures, showing department. Five sticks of dynamics the report. the report. Only a few figures, showing comparative salaries paid by manufacturing plants, are included in this report. The following comments are made on the percentage of women in plants getting less than \$5 a week:

Of 926 women in candy and biscuit factories, 42 per cent are paid less than \$5 a week; of 1012 women in food and the percentage of the categories and the point of the clty, but whether the finding of the explosive mass any connection with the threats against the vice-consult he point refeatories, 42 per cent are paid less than the point of the clty, but whether the finding of the explosive mass any connection with the threats against the vice-consult he point refeatories, 42 per cent are paid less than the point of the clty, but whether the finding of the explosive mass any connection with the threats against the vice-consult he point refeatories. The house under which the satchet the physicians.

Whether we deserve it or not, we will be the despised of the nation if the clty, but whether the finding of the explosive mass any connection with the threats against the vice-consult he point refeatories. The house under which the satchet the physicians.

was found is occupied by a railroad employe, whose name is being with held by the authorities. The threats to kill him, Agassiz

says, were received over the telephone and were evidently made by foreigners whose identity was not disclosed. BOY SWALLOWS ACID.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27,wald Luss, aged 16 months, and son of J Luss, a plumber of 255 Jersey street, swallowed muriatic acid to-night while playing in his father's shop The child was removed to the central emergency hospital, and has bare chance for life, according to

Another Victory!

Resta, Driving a Peugot Equipped with Nassau Tires Wins the Grand Prix Race



'must be mighty good to be "the choice of Speed Kings." They must stand more strain, more punishment than you ever are likely to ask of a tire.

They'll give you more service than you have ever expected of tires, because they're built for the road—not سر -merely to "feel" nice and rub. bery in the store. We recommend wrapped tread, single cure & Nassau Tires.



Thermoid Rubber Co. Monadnock Bldg.

SAN FRANCISCO



One Million Persons Reported to Be Suffering Distress; Clothing Also Lacking.

KRAGUJEVATZ, Serbia, Feb. 27.-The distressing feature of the situation in Serbia is the difficulty of rehabilitating the hundreds of thousands who were obliged to abandon homes and lands that became battle areas during the Austrian invasion. Officers of the Serbian government see no reason why the people should not return, but the difficulty lies in providing them with grain for replanting and feeding them until new crops are taken, but the government is handicapped by a lack of railway facilities and the almost impassable reads. Help abroad is being sought by the govern-ment for this agricultural rehabilitation. . Societies that have operated in former years to instruct the rural population in methods of intensive farming have been demoralized by the wars in such rapid succession. Therefore, despite all the government is seeking to accomplish a visitor is apt to get the impression that nobody in Serbia is doing anything that does not pertain to the support of the army. Women and children have to be sacrificed to the needs of the grown male population who must be kept in fighting trim and in the fighting line at any cost.

HER GIGANTIC TASK. Everywhere in Serbia the Associated Press correspondent heard the national plea that the country "is fighting not only for the maintenance of her present area, with its population of over four millions but for the liberation of the Slav states of Austria-Hungary." If she succeeds, some eleven millions will be added to her population and every one recognizes that so gigantic a task, even with Russia's aid, cannot be accomplished without supreme sacrifices.

The Serbians are accustomed to poverty and hardship, but there are said to he a million persons really suffering distress from lack of food and clothing. They have never been reduced to such destitution before. And the Serbians are contented with so little. The army lives chiefly on bread and soup and most of the peasants, even in normal times, do not eat meat except on fast days. Help from the Slavs in America, liberal though it has been, is not adequate to meet the situation. Every one here is pinning his hope for life upon America's philanthropic resources. The govern-ment issues a loaf of bread a day to every destitute family, but this is far from sufficient in many cases.

Although this city, until 1870, was the capital of Serbla, is at present the headquarters of the army, there is not much that a foreigners can see except life in the streets and cases. Cabinet meetings ore held in strictest secrecy, as are all the deliberations of the chiefs of the army. There is a great magazine and arms factory here, in fact, the only one in the Balkans, and thousands of men are working night and day to keep the

army fully equipped.
Soldiers are constantly marching and idle moments they sit in the cafes, drinking Turkish coffee or the mild beer of the country and discuss the future plans of the army or the scenes of the lest bat-

MISHITCH HERO OF DAY. General Mishitch, commander of the first army, who has been raised to the rank of fleid marshal, is the hero of He is a fine, soldierly figure. Described as a man of few words, but with wonderful military knowledge, General Mishitch is a veteran of all the wars. that Serbia has fought for the last fifty bells on. staff during the two Balkan wars. He knows every inch of ground over which his 17th of March." troops have to fight and he has been often under fire on his trips from point

Field Marshal Putnik, commander in-chief, who, it will be remembered, was mal procession to the Exposition arrested in Austria while on his way grounds, where there will be an adhome from that country at the outbreak dress of welcome by President Charles of the war, is in poor health, due to his C. Moore. The ode of the day will advanced age and the fatigues of the last then be read by J. I. C. Clarke, author of "Kelly, and Burke and Shea."

to point in his automobile or on horse-

The Associated Press correspondent dired at the invitation of the colonel at the officers' mess at the military club. formerly the Turkish palace. He found them keen for news of what was taking place in the other European fronts, of which they knew little.

Fresh from their own successful strategy and determined offensive in driving the Austrians back, they could not understand the comparative slowness of he conducted by Dr. J. C. Quinlan, the movements on the west European will be run in the stadium. The horse front. Funsia they have been supported by the stadium of the stadium. derstand the comparative slowness of transportation for her forces, but they riding contests. cannot understand why England and France with every mode of transportation at their convenience, with an abundanec of supplies and equipment of every kind, should not have made greater

headway against the Germans. KEEPING OWN DEFENSIVE. "We hope some day," an officer said, "that the allies will have so far advanced that we can join forces with them, but at present we are keeping to our defensive without regard to their plans. All our time will be spent in reforming our army which is naturally somewhat shattered by the great trial through which

it has passed. Now that we have plenty cards. of ammunition and better equipment, i will not again be so easy for the enemy to advance into the heart of our country."

"Do you think that Belgrade is now safe" the correspondent asked.

"Yes, unless the Austrians send overwhelming forces against it. In war, numbers must always tell up to a certain point, but the Austrians will not vithout severe losses to themselves

as well as to us. Our courage and purpose are in no way lessened, as you may well imagine by the fact that we have twice been victorious over the enemy. He began the war, but it is not in his power or ours to end it. We shall stay by our Russian and French allies to the very end. And, indeed, since Serbia has Macedonia as a region to fall back upon, it seems very improbablic that she will ever be conquered again as she was once

AGAINST ROLLER TOWEL PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 27 .- According to the state legislature the comand the common drinking cup by refusing to accept amendments to the so far as the country hotel is concerned. The inspection clause was amended to apply to all hotels of all sizes in all towns and passed in that in view in the hotel office.

PRETTY GIRLS ARE EXPOSITION FEATURES

WILL ADD BEAUTY TO ALL THE EXHIBITS



BEAUTY AT THE FAIR. Top

eactry at the FAIR. Top (left to right). Miss Florence Katz. Miss Lillian Katz and Miss Laura Hink, at the Hawalian Exhibit, and, below, Miss Virginia MeShane, who will play the bagpipes at the Exposition on St. Patrick's Day.

Bagpipes at

Festival

Feminine beauty is to be a feature

at two of the big ceremonies of the

bagpipes, will be beauty spots in the

Amid the Hawaiian grasses and

flowers in the island exhibit are to be more girls, the prettiest in San Francisco. Feminine beauty, as rep-

esented by Miss Florence Katz, Miss

bevy of others, will add to the occa-sion. It's an Exposition of feminine

beauty, and that's another reason of its success in California, where woman

EXPOSITION LIGHTS GLOW

pieces, which otherwise would have made a wonderful display. Despite

the rain crowds visited the fair, and the Zone was crowded throughout the

Exposition Program

For Sunday

9:15 a. m.—Guard mount. 10 a. m.—Philippine Constab-

10 a. m.-Official band, led by

Concourse. 12 m.—Clarence Eddy organ re-

the Universe.

1 p. m.—Official Exposition or-chestra, Old Faithful Inn.

1:30 p. m.—Cassassa's band. 2:30 p. m.—Philippine Constab-

m.-Lincoln Beachey in

ulary band concert, Philippine building.

aviation antics.

3:30 p. m.—Concert by Thaviu's band, Court of the Universe.

3:30 p. m.—Band concert by Creatore's band at Band Con-

6:30 p. m.-Recital, official Ex-

position orchestra, led by Max Bendix, Old Faithful Inn.

of Exposition grounds.
7 p. m.—Illumination of Tower

7:45 p. m.-Extra colored flu-

7:45 p. m .- \$1000 fireworks dis-

8:30 p. m.—Philippine Constab-

hand concert. Philippine

mination, turning on 2,600,000-candle-power electric scintillator.

6:45 p. m.-Grand illumination

ulary Band, Philippine building.

9 a. m.-Gates open.

cital at Festival Hall.

aviation antics.

mination,

of pyrotechnics.

has both vote and pulchritude.

RAINDROPS GLITTER AS

allian Katz, Miss Laura, Himk, and a

St. Patrick's Day to See Great Celebration of Erin.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.-Enthusiasm is an Irish quality and the Irish of the state are properly enthuslastic over the St. Patrick's day celebration, which will be the official Irish day at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition on March 17. Expressions of opinion show that not alone are the Irish societies deeply stirred, but that Irishmen and Irish women of all ranks of society are working zealously to make Ireland's day outshine the opening day in attendance and excel every exposition day in the number and interest of its events.

At every meeting of each of the sixty Irish societies, Treland's festival is the main topic discussed.
Supervisor John O. Waish of the Mayo Men's Association reports that the first order he received was for 300

John Devany, president of the Ty-rone, Fermaugh and Donegal Society, says "the north is up for the Irish festival."

The counties of O'Nelll and O'Don-nell will be represented by thousands. Mrs. James Wren of the Munster Women's Association says the Irish had the biggest day at the Midwinter fair, but that they would far exceed that turnout at the big Exposition, March 17. She added that Munster would show a generous rivalry to the

er produces.

H. McCarthy, president of the bration, yesterday said, "I stand celebration, yesterday said, "I stand for all Ireland. Limerick will be there

with flying colors, and you know I was born on the 17th of March."

George Reddy sald, "I speak for the native sons. My division of the A. O. H. is the native son division and the second crop Irish will be there with bells on. Patriotism is really Irish. years. He was second in command of the It comes from St. Patrick, and the native sons will be patriots on the BISHOP TO AID.

The Right Reverend Eishop Hanna will be the honorary president. High mass will be held at the cathedral.

Thomas Egan, the greatest living Irish tenor, will sing Irish ballads in Festival hall, and a noted Irish organ-

organ. The athletic events will be in charge of William Humphrey, president of the Olympic Club, and will be staked on the Exposition's athletic field. At the same time the various events of the horse show, which will front. Russia, they know, has many of show will include a trotting under their own difficulties of insufficient the saddle and several jumping and

The illumination will be conspicuously green and there will be a beautiful fireworks display, which will also take on the hue of the Emerald isle. In the evening there will be a grand ball at the Civio Center suditorium, which the Irish will attempt to make the greatest event of its kind in San Francisco's history

John Donohoe, ex-fire commissioner and chairman of the finance commitee, says Division 10 has ordered 500 tickets, and that these will last only a day or so, as there are many store keepers in the division whose cus tomers are already asking for the

NAMES COMMITTEE TO WELCOME PRESIDENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—The com-nittee to receive and entertain President Vilson on his visit here next month was named today by Mayor Rolph as follows: Alexander T. Vogelsans, chairman; A. S. Baldwin, J. O. Davis, Judge M. T. Dooling, J. J. Dwyer, S H. Daniels, Eugene Denham, Washington Dodge, Will-lam Denman, J. S. Punnigan, Andrew Furuseth, Charles W. Fay, Herbert Telschhacker, Dr. John Gallwey, George E. Gallagher. Thomas W. Hickey, Oscar locks, Marshal Hale, Beverly Hodghead Emmet Hayden, Isador Jacobs, Henry M. Kelly, Curtis H. Lindley, Jeremiah Lynch, Percy V. Long, Gavin McNab, Louis H. Mooser, Major General Arthur Murray, Walter Macarthur, P. H. Mc-Carthy, William H. McCarthy, W. N. Moore, J. A. McGregor, Daniel Murphy John O'Connell, James D. Phelan, Rear Admiral Charles F. Pond, Edgar D. Peix mon comb and brush of the hotel can otto, T. A. Reardon, Judge J. M. Seawell, Jeremiah F. Sullivan, O. C. Stine stay, if kept sanitary, but that body well, Jeremiah F. Sullivan, O. C. Stine, refused to stand for the roller towel Dr. Edward R. Taylor and Ruphael Well.

REBUKED, ENDS LIFE.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 27.—Grieving because his sister. Mrs. William Humble, recuked him for staying out to a dance until 2 s. m., Vincent Gallagher. 17 years old, shot and killed himself in her sizes in all towns and passed in that bedroom in their home, 587. Theodosia form, with the bruch and comb as avenue, last night. The bullet pierced the only old time friends to be left his neart and shattared a window in

Music and Flowers to Mingle at Monster Dedication.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27 .- Hawall dedicates its building Monday. With elaborate ceremonies, the quaint music of the islands, and a reception after the ceremonial, the island exhibit, one of the most remarkable in the Fair, will be formally opened. Bertram G. Rivenburgh, deputy resident commissioner for Hawaii, will act as chairman of the affair, and will introduce the speakers at the opening of the building.

Native melodies and speeches by

the Exposition officials and others will be heard in the claborate rooms of the exhibit, where the grasses and flowers of the islands will bloom. The building is now completed and has been open to the public since the Exposition gazes were formally thrown open last Saturday:

Monday's dedicatory program is as follows:

Address
Address
Hon. C. C. Moore, president P. P. I. E.
Address
Hon. William Balley Lamar, chairman
United States Commission.

Address
Hon. Hiram Johnson, Governor of Call-One Is to Play the

"FAUST" NUMBER BIG

Exposition, the great St. Patrick's day SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27 .- The profestival and the Hawaiian dedication of Monday. Pretty girls in Irish then Band Concourse tomorrow from 12 dances, Irish songs, and one, Miss m. and 3:30 p. m. is as follows:
Virginia McShane, even playing the AFTERNOON.

(Part 1.) ville" ... Planquette Solos by Signori Catena, Rossi and

De Luca.
(Part 2.)
Chorus, "Hallelujah"
Intermezzo "Ronde de'amour" Sextette from "Lucia" Donizet

(a) Prelude and Flower Song.(b) Waltz, Soldiers' Chorus. (d) Grand Finale. EVENING.

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 27.-The (Part 1.) (Part 1.)

March. "To Exposition" Musso
Overture, "Semiramide" Rossini
Chorus from "I Lombardi Verdi
Second Hungarian Rhapsodie Liszt jewel city glittered in all its glory last night, despite the rain, the great Tower of Jewels and other electrical Miserers from "Il Trovatore" Verdi Solos by Signori Catena and Rossi. Bombardino solo "Serenade" Goupod Solo by Signor (Part 2.)
Waitz, "Tres Jolie" ... displays making a remarkable sight especially as the colored lights glistened through the rain drops. Fireworks were attempted with indiffer-ent success, the rain hindering many Solo by Signor De Luca.

Overture, "Tannhaevser"Wagner

BROAD PROGRAM IS OFFERED BY EDDY

evening.

Just 275 mortars are employed in SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 27 .- Following the great fireworks displays which the Exposition will hereafter send up three nights weekly. Mighty dragons, s the program for Clarence Eddy's noonlar organ recital tomorrow at Festival Mr. Eddy will also give a noonlyddite festoons and other displays are seen in the wonderful collection day recital Monday.

So popular have these recitals become that Mr. Eddy has been retained to give three more recitals on the great organ The dates are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week at 8:30 p. m.

12 m.-Creatore's band at Band 12 m .- Thavin's band, Court of

> ISLAND BAND TO PLAY OPERATIC OFFERINGS

> stabulary Band, led by Captain Walter Howard Loving, at the Philippine Building, tomorrow, is as follows.
>
> AT 10 A. M.
>
> March, "Loyal Comrades". Blankenburg

March

(b) Air de Ballet.
(c) Angelus.
(d) Fete Boheme.

Duet for clarinets, Nanine Polke" Gems from "La Traviata"... Verdi Grand March from "Tannhauser".... AT 2.26 P. M. Wagner



And then

Our Dress and Gown Section is most attractivethe varied assortment of styles and color schemes are sure pleasing—you will agree with us when you inspect them. This special for Monday is more than surprising—all high-grade materials artistically made and color combinations that cannot be described-you must see them.

Thirteenth and Washington Streets

Our Specialty at \$25<u>.00</u>

Newest Spring Models

American Made Styles



American Made Fabrics

The Styles

You have no idea what chic little novelties have been added to take away the severeness of plain tail-

A Happy Medium—

Style and lots of it-whether a woman is slender. stout or whether she requires a short or narrow waist line, she can wear this season's styles. The colors are. too, very, very pretty and most becoming. Mountain blue, Oregon green and leather are among the prominent shades. Our specialty we know will interest you new showing Monday at \$25.00

> Attractive Spring Coats \$15.00

The values transcend any we have so far shown The "chocker" coliar that may be worn high or low is a special feature—COVERTS full of swing and dash—touched off with shining button and contrasting colors. We show them at \$15.00.

Spring's newest fabrics are now open for your inspection. New India Twills, Tailor Serge-Coverts, Broadcloths, Gabardine, Epingle Cloth, Prunellas, Poplins, in all the newest shades for spring and summer wear. Priced from 59¢ to \$2.50 yard.

Woolen Dress Goods \$1.00

Forty-five-inch Poplin, 50-inch French Serges, 44-inch Epingle Cloth. We have made a special effort to offer to the trade a cloth for \$1.00 per yard that cannot be duplicated on. the coast. Have a large selection of late spring shades, such as Belgian blue, sand, putty, silver, shepherd checks, reseda green, Rocky Mountain blue and browns.

Spring Silks and Wash Goods

Spring Silks | Spring Wash Goods

This well-known department needs no introduction to the people of Alameda County. Abrahamson's for Quality—Reliable Silks—every new Spring weave is here—Novelties in black and white are very pretty, priced from 75c up. Taffetas in corded and plain. Pongees in all widths. Chiffon Dutchess will also be very popular; priced 69c up-

Monday's Silk Special. 75c and 85c Colored Messalines, 58c

These are 27-inch goods, first-class qualities and new fresh shades. Special for Monday only, 58c.

This beautiful department is now full of pretty novelties for your spring dress; 40inch French crepes, fancy rice cloth, flowered lawns, silk stripe voiles, lace stripe lawns, new poplins, floral dimities and Lorraine tissues. This is a grand opportune sale - you should not miss it Monday. Yard, 25ć.

Monday Morning Specials 9 to 10 Only-No Phone Orders

65c Bungalow Aprons	∙39¢
\$1.25 House Dresses, all colors	$\cdot 73e$
20c White Lawn	.71/20
121/2 c and 15c Fine Nainsook	50
121/2 c Lace, yard	30
\$1.50 Suit Case Umbrella	

1 25c to 39c Fancy White Goods15c 10c and 15c Dress Shields, pair5¢ 19c and 25c Corset Cover Emby., yard..9¢ 50c 26-Inch Silk Pongee, yard33c

JASON BEARS EXHIBITS BACK TO EXPOSITION

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.-Bearing exhibits for the Exposition, feior eight weeks. The ship, detailed to carry a large

ally Men planned to bring. No special precautions were taken when the vessel sailed, an ordinary pilot only boarding the vessel

GREATEST GAS WELL OF

AUGUSTA, Kan, Feb. 27 -What is hundred feet into the air and the der-

Czardas, from 'The Ghost of the Warlor" which solve the first war.

PRAIRIE CHICKEN COAT NOT ALLOWED IN U. S.

EDMONTON, Alberta, Canada, Feb. 27. -Mrs. Dan Kohler of Dundurn. Saslowing its trip to Europe with Christ- katchewan, and her famous "prairie mas gifts for the youngsters of the chicken" cost were turned back at the war-stricken Old World, the collier American border at Emerson, Manitoba. Jason is now on its return trip and is as the coat came under the taw forbid-expected here within a period of six includes in its manufacture the plumage

The famous coat excited so much innumber of foreign displays back to terest in the West last fall that the has been killed." America and through the canal, was owner decided to exhibit it at the Panturned her back.

breasts of 2977 prairie chickens. It is bird was picked up. 55 inches long and the sewing of feath— The message was KANSAS GIANT PUFFER some twelve years in the making.

KILLS DOG. THEN HERSELF. claimed to be the greatest gas well ever developed in Kansas sprang into record here last week. The flow is estimated at from 75 to 100 million cubic feet per day. So great is the well that when the cap-sure she would be lonely after death rock of the gas-sand was penetrated, the and believed there is a heaven for dega-tools were blown out of the well several who have made life brighter for people

The Augusta gas and oil field is being STEURENVILLE, O., Feb. 27—"arry developed rapidly and today it is second to none in Kansas, and there are over seventy good gas wells, besides the oil vells which solve the fuel proposition was drowned with a death clutch on the seventy many tracks and flood backwater at Minco Junction and was drowned with a death clutch on the series. drowned with a death clutch on the to be twi-ted into a promise on behalf

BIRD FLIES OVER OCEAN WITH SOLDIER MESSAGE

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 27 .- A carrier pigeon dropped from the roof of a building here, and Fred Jacobs, who found it, discovered a message tied about message of a German soldier in the Bel-

read sa follows: the trenches in Belgium, but your brother

That was all there was not even a forced by a hurried wireless to leave ama-Facific Exposition, and she was on signature to denote the identity of the without several which it had originher way there when the customs officials man who wrote this little tragedy of war. The pigeon showed evidence of long The coat is a marvel in that it is made flight and the injury to the wing seemed up entirely of feathers taken from the to have been received shortly before the

The message was written in English and wrapped in the heading of a German newspaper and the date mark of the paper was Saxony, Dec .- , the day of the month missing.

THIEF LEAVES ODD CLEW. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 27.-A phonographic record of a thiefe voice. made when the robber opened a bureau drawer which automatically released the mechanism of a phonegraphic recording device secreted in the drawer, is depended upon to catch a burglar who stole \$15,000 in jewelry from a New York apartment house. The thief and his loot are thought to be in Philadelphia.

Do not permit a pledge to SUP-PORT A BOVD ISSUE for \$1,000,000 of the county

COVET TRADE IN

British and French Merchants Plan Junket to Attack German Commerce.

LONDON, Feb. 27.-Another attack on German trade by British and on German trade by Bruish and cially reported here tonight.

French merchants is about to be made through a businessmen's voyage.

DERLIN, via Amsterdam, Feb. 27 touch of Warsaw. The formied positions at Przancysz were stormed and to Latin-America. A French liner, —Von Hindenburg has again outself the Argonaut, will sail from witted the Czar's advisers. Less than progress near Vielodroz to the south.

Southampton at a date not yet annum week after his great victories east;

WHAKENS DETENSE.

Zurnen lake conquerors against the lite Turkish formers of Seid-Ei-Bahr to house the first time it was made known by the Admiralty tonight that the Queen like and the south.

WHAKENS DETENSE.

On the Guonan capital. The big \$12-

the two countries.

A similar commercial tour may be arranged later for Russia.

DESPERATE FIGHT ON MEUSE BANKS

French Make Concerted Ad-on Verdun.

PARIS, Feb. 27.—By a series of bril-light bayonet charges the French gained new victories in the Champagne region, it; was announced in the official comminique from the war office tonight.
North of Mesull les Hurius the Germens were driven from a series of trenches, the French advancing nearly 600 yards. Two machine guns, a cannon and 100 prisoners were taken by the 100 prisoners were taken by the

Fighting has been resumed along the cand dunes near the Belgian seacoast. A French patrol captured a German trench near Lombaertyzde, annihilating its occupants.

Vigorous French assaults near St. Miniel and to the north in the region between the Argenne and the Meuse, reported in tonight's dispatches, presaged a concerted attempt to lift the pressure upon the fortress of Verdun.

For the first time in several weeks the French have renewed their efforts to cut off the German force that eccuples the west bank of the Meuse at St. Mibiel or force its retirement. As rapidly as the Germans pontoon the river at this point. French artillery wrecks the temporary bridges and drives the German engineers back from the river bank. army'is strongly entrenched. Excepting man trenches in this locality.

AT DEATH GRIPS TO POSSESS PRZASYNSZ

Russians Claim Von Hindenburg's Drive at Warsaw Has Been Blocked

PETROGRAD, Feb. 27.-Russing forces north of Warsaw have recuptured Przasyosz, it was officially reported here tonight.

Southampton at a date not yet and the week after his great victories east

Atlantic side, and Valparaiso, Antoforasta and Lima, on the Pacific side,
also will be visited. Then, passang
through the Panama canal, the expédition will turn homeward.

Various chambers of commerce and
municipallities are arranging public receptions for the visitors, and the trade
exhibit on the ship will be open to
the public in the ports visited. The
verage will last three months and be
supported by the business interests of
the right bank of the Visital and less
than forty miles from Warsaw, has
been shelled by German long range
artillery.

Outbrained and outfought, the Russlons are now menaced by three sepatrue divises that threaten to force the
ving was in contact with the right
wing of the army that indicted disastrous losses on the fleeing Russians
in the swamps east of Augustof. in the swamps east of Augustof. TRIES TO CHECK DRIVE.

The two armies pressed forward, threatening the important railway threatening the important railway leading from Warsaw to Petrograd, over which the Russian armies in Poland maintained their communication with the Czar's capital. The Grand Duke saw his great peril. First from Grodno to the north and then from the region north of Warsaw he ceptible gains.

COURTMARTIAL FOR FRENCH IF CAPTURED

BERLEN (by wireless to Sayville), Feb. the headquarters of the French general following statement was issued: staff stating that French soldiers surwill be court-martialed on his return. ing exclusive control of Constantinople. The Cologne Gazette Savings Bank has subscribed to 20,000,000 marks, and the Victoria Insurance Company to 30,000,one of the new war loan.

RUBBER SOCK SOLE **CLEW TO IDENTITY**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27 .- The body er, was found tonight off the Lombard street wharf by Lieutenant Schebby of the harbor police. The only distinguishing mark was a rubber stocking worn by the corpse which, it is declared, had

the fighting in the Champagne region the ngineers back from the river bank. main French attacks of the last four North of Verdun, the Crown Prince's days have been directed against the Ger-

pushed large bodies of Russians to week the German advance.
With the forces defending Warsaw thus depleted, Von Hindenburg threw the extreme right wing of his Ma-zurum lake conquerors against the

nonneed for reasons of caution, bear of the Mazurian lakes the German. It was officially admitted today (16,600 battle monster, completed eighing fifty French merchants repressant the silk, cotton, wine and strokes that may sweep the Russians other industries of France, and a hundred leading business men from the first product of Poland.

The new strategic moves of 'The leading that the Ottoman layer of t hundred leading business men from Great Britain's manufacturing districts.

La Guaira, the port of Caracas, in dispatches relayed here from East Venezuela, will be the first port of Caracas, and Janeiro, Santos, Buenos Ayres and Montevideo, on the Buenos Ayres and Montevideo, on the North has been split in two. The Buenos Ayres and Valparaiso, Anto-formsta and Linua, on the Pacific side. Hands before early spring.

Advance south of Przasnysz. War of gums in action, naval experts predicted a nicials pointed out, however, that this steady gives throughout the Dardanelles was just what Von Hindenburg Lud anticipated. The Grand Duke's armites and defending Warsaw on the right bank was just what Von Hindenburg Lud anticipated. The Grand Duke's armites and defending Warsaw on the right bank was just what Von Hindenburg Lud anticipated. The Grand Duke's armites anticipated. The Grand Duke's armites of the Visuala have been drawn on the right bank content tonight. The Grand Duke's of the Visuala have been drawn on the right bank content tonight. The Grand Duke's of the Visuala have been drawn on the right bank content tonight. The Grand Duke's armites and defending Warsaw on the right bank correctly and of the Visuala have been drawn on the right bank content tonight. The Grand Duke's armites and defending Warsaw on the right bank correctly and of the Visuala have been drawn on the right bank correctly and the bank correctly and the Dardanelles anticipated. The Grand Duke's armites and the bank correctly and the Dardanelles anticipated. The Grand Duke's armites and the bank correctly and the Dardanelles anticipated. The Grand Duke's armites and the bank correctly and the Dardanelles anticipated. The Grand Duke's armites and the bank correctly and the Dardanelles anticipated. The Grand Duke's armites and the bank correctly and the Dardanelles anticipated. The Grand Duke's armites and the bank correctly and the Dardanelles anticipated out, however, that the bank that the bank was just what Von Hindenburg and the Dardanel

today expressed the view that not only has the Russian threat against East Prussia disappeared for all time but that Von Hindenburg will soon hold all Poland.

DARDANELLES FORTS

CONSTANTINOPLE, via London,

"After being subjected for seven render too easily." says the Overseas hours last Wednesday to bombard- tonight indicated that the forts on the News Agency. It threatens that every ment by heavy guns, the outer forts soldier who is made a prisoner of war of the Dardanelles were damaged at Frilay. some points, but we had only five The Tages Zeltung is credited with saying that England and France are attempting to steal a march on Russia by reaching Constantinople in advance of in the afternoon retreated out of the Russians. Their hope, the statement range of our batteries at Sedd-Elsays, is to prevent Russia from obtain- Bahr.

"Some hundreds of soldiers who landed from French cruisers on the coast at Akabah, Arabia, were compelled to flee to their ships with heavy losses after a two hours' battle. Despite the severity of cannon and machine gun fire we had only three killed and three wounded."-

TEARS FOR FAITHFUL HORSE. WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 27.—Crated and agged for Kansas City, where he will e sold to whoever wants him, old Buck, a dun horse that has seen many years of hard service for the Wells Fargo Express Company, left Wichita today. When it was announced at the barn that Buck had outlived his years of service for the company and must be sold, there was a suspicious moisture in the eyes of the barn men and several of the older drivers spoke of the event as they would of the departure of an old friend.

ISULTAN TO TAKE CAPITAL TO ASIA

Turks' Rule in Europe Nears End as Fleets Draw Near.

(Continued from Page 17)

from the Aegean sea to the Heilespont. The Admiralty tonight officially designated the forts redu .d by the affied Ed-Bahr, Orkhnahie, Tabia and Kumka-

The Admiralty announced that mine sweeping operations are proceeding successfully.

PROCLAIMS LOSS OF DARDANELLES

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 27, via Athens.-The Turkish war office today danelles were damaged under heavy bombardment under the allied fleet on Wednesday. The Turkish casualties were five killed and fifteen wounded. DANELLES FORTS
The bombardment was resumed on Thursday, the enemy retiring out of range Thursday afternoon.

An official statement from the French 27 —"An army order has emanated from Fab. 27.—At the war office today the admiralty this afternoon said the outer the headquarters of the French general following statement was tenued." nelles were silenced at 5:15 p. m. Thurs-day. The British adm!ralty statement European side were put out of action Thursday afternoon and destroyed on

BATTLE SCENES

Fell All About the Building.

cellar. We went down into the cold, damp cellar and stood about on bits of wood and coal, and listened to the continued whiz, bang, and crash

low ride. We have been hard at it for nearly a forthight without a break, so we think of going in. You have no directed by Germans. And most of the land fringing the Russian boundaries in Europe was owned by the thing but remain in two smelly, dingy bosts, day in and day out. I will tell cannot be a cannot be cannot be a cannot be can posts, day in and day out. I will tell you what the pleasure consisted of Getting into a motor ambulance that Getting into a motor ambulance that has seen its best days, and trundling over broken, holey roads that nearly joit one's inside out; probably at least once, and perhaps more, sticking in the deep mud, and all having to get out and push and shove to get the car out, and eventually arriving at Furnes and having a mad rush round the shops and grabbing all stores we can find, but it all seems so new and interesting after a desolate town.

"Then a mad rush back again over "Then a mad rush back again, over the same bumpy, holey road, and home to our tumbled-down cottage."

Yet you have no idea what a great treat it seems to us. LOYAL TO MINNEAPOLIS

ST. PAUL Miss., Feb. 27.—The refusal of his flances to marry him in St. Paul cost William Levi Wissman an extra 27 in Minneapolis. He was on his way from Spring Valley, Wis., to be married to Miss Petra Howe. He stopped in St. Paul for expelled are concentrated in camps in Petra Howe He stopped in St. Paul for expelled are concentrated in camps in a marriage license. Coming to Minneapo. Siberia and in the Ural districts. ils, he sought out a minister and the happy couple were before the altar in the the fate which shall decide whether pastor's home when it was discovered they are to be allowed to go to their that the license was not good in Hennepin county. Weesman urged his bride-te-be to be married in St. Paul, but she shyly whispered, "Not on your life," whereupon Wesman repaired to the Minneapolis courthouse and spent more money for a marriage licensa.

AUTOMATIC SOLDERING IRON PORTLAND, Feb. 27.—A soldering from which has a receptacle for molten solder, fed automatically to the point of the iron, is the invention of L. M. Lasley. The iron has the general build and size of slie ordinary heavy duty from with the exception, that the composition point is perpendicular to the line of the handle. This part of the instrument is also the reservoir in which the molten soldering metal is kept. The same is heated either by gas or electricity or gasoline torch.

worth of cure when we are suffering from the effects of defeating the Ex-position bonds.

THIS IS AN ENORMOUS RECORD-BREAKING WEEK AT THE OAKLAND ORPHEUM

3—Glowing Headline Star Features—3 on a Bill That Begins This Afternoon at the Sunday Matinee.

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whose marvelous performance runs forty minutes and includes mystery, magic, dancing, juggling, acrobatic poses, plastique, music and a world of art.

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Edwin Stevens
The world famous star, assisted by Miss
Tina Marshall, in character snapshots.

8—OTHER BIG ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE FEATURES—8 Including a Charles Chaplin photo farce, "His New Job."

REMEMBER!

that Monday night is "Discovery Night" when four extra vaudeville acts are added to the regular show for your criticism and judgment, each of these extra acts being a candidate for a place on the Orpheum Circuit. Every seat downstairs, including all box seats, are 50 cents each on Monday night only. Order yours now. Telephone Oakland 711.

PLAN FOR OUSTING

Russian Officials Hesitate to Adopt Proposal; Debate Continues.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 27 .- The proposal to oust the German population from Russia still hangs fire. Recom-mendations made before the imperial council and several commissions and sub-commissions appointed by the government have included the government purchases of all landed property owned by Russian citizens of German Took Refuge in Cellar as Shells nationality and the expulsion of these subjects from Russia. But owing to the difficulty of replacing the Germans, who occupy an important position in Russia's industrial scheme, the

LONDON, Feb. 27.—A letter received by an English family from a daughter, serving as a Red Cross nurse, in Flanders, gives a thrilling glimpse of a girl's life on the Nieuport-Dixmude line.

"We had a lively day of shelling on Monday," she writes. "At about 10:30, whiz—bang! Just outside our house, and all our glass came shattering down. Whiz—bang! another, and another, and yet another, and another, and yet another. Just then the Belgian doctor came in and told us we had better go into the cellar. We want develar the distribution in Russia's industrial scheme, the German problem still lies before the Commissions with little probability of immediate solution.

The hiberally inclined members believe that while the Germans should not continue to enjoy are special privileges which have favored German industry in Russia in the past, they should not, on the other hand, be should not on the other hand, be should not on pulsion of Germans at all costs. MEN NOT AVAILABLE.

damp cellar and stood about on bits of wood and coal, and listened to the continued whiz, bang, and crash of big shells. The noise was preity near deafening, and they must have plumped in about 100. Out of all that lot luckily we only got two wounded men—a priest, wounded by a flying bit in the face, and a soldier. It was extremely lucky that on that day the trenches opposite our house were not occupied or there would have been many killed and wounded."

Continuing her letter on the following day, the writer says: "The big cannonade is still going on. There must be a tremendous battle. I am hoping they are gaining ground, and that we shall soon move on down the road. I should just love to move forward into Brussels. The weather has been truly awful lately, nothing but rain. I live in knee-high rubber boots and my oil skins. I am sure I will never be able to get back to hobble skirts and "fashionable sides," as our American nurse says.

"We are thinking of going to MEN NOT AVAILABLE.

As a practical measure, the whole question hinges upon the availability of other candidates to fill the positions now occupied by Germans. This German population does not exceed 3 per cent of the entire population, but it occupies a conspicuous place in administrative activity of kssia, both of a private and a governmental nature. The majority of bank and insurance company directors, property owners and managers, are Germans; the same is true of university professors, law-yers, doctors, chief foresters, exporters, importers, civil engineers, printers and foremen in factories. Before the beginning of the war Russia viewed this condition of things with complexency, realizing that German motive power was indispensable in a country not yet trained to develop its own resources to their highest efficiency. The problem, therefore, which Russia has faced since the beginning of the war is a complicated one, for which no practical solution has yet been suggested. Works that pre-As a practical measure, the whole American nurse says.

"We are thinking of going to
Furnes for the afternoon, just for a
Joy ride. We have been hard at it for
mearly a formight without a basely on the same of troops and munitions, were

CANNOT ADJUST CLAIMS. Even if the Russians could immediately train themselves for the work hitherto left to the Germans, a further obstacle arises in settling with the German-Russian subjects. The Russian treasury has no cash ready to pay Germans for their property or for their stocks. Even if the money were forthcoming it is not clear to any one just what would be done with the property when bought. Russians themselves consider that the depreciation in land value and the de-creased productivity during the period of transfer would be a calamity.

The various tangles into which the

question unravels seems effectively to obstruct any positive action. Mean-while some Germans are being sent awaiting the outcome of the war and homes in Russia or the homes of their forefathers in Germany.

BRITISH SCORE STRIKING OF FLAG ON VESSELS

LONDON, Feb. 27,-Following an editorial on the humilating aspect of the Lusitania flar incident from the viewpoint of British national pride the Daily Express, conservative in politics and intensely British in policy, has asked its readers; "What is wrong with the Union Jack?" Among the replies, Sir Robert Pur-

vis says:
"For a British merchantman to hoist neutral colors to avoid capture by a German armed vessel is allowable if he thinks fit to do so. But for

Communities, like individuals, have the British government solemnly to reputations. \$1,000,000 worth of prevention is better than \$100,000,000 a Sunday night—like news of a a Sunday night—like news of a stricken battle—to strike the Union Jack seems uncalled for, humiliating and indecent. It is a step-down, and One and one-half cents per month also gives occasion to the enemy, on each \$1000 assessed valuation will when we denounce his wars, to charge us with hypocrisy of Mr. Peckshiff."

THELEN CHAIRMAN OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 27.—Cht-

ford Thorne, president of the National Association of Railway Commissioners, taking in the state boards of Oregon. of nearly every state, today named the standing committees of that body A. Reynolds of Washington

important chairmanships were: Railroad taxes-Max Thelen of Cal

Taxes-B. H. Meyer of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Shippers' claims-C. B. Aitchison

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An Impressive Showing of New Spring Suits



T'S going to be a pleasure, indeed, for a women to buy her suit at

The new Spring styles are decidedly smart and different—so exceptionally becoming and yet so inexpensive—our receiving rooms have been piled high with boxes of new suits, rushed here by express in time for Exposition wear. Without exaggeration, we are ready with the largest showing of new suits we have ever made.

THE STYLES—High waist lines for the youthful figures — new pleated back coats new Norfolks and a variety of new belted effects with coats that ripple around the bottom. With or without the twoin-one military collars that button tight to the neck or lay flat. Skirts with yoke tops, plain or pleated flare

THE MATERIALS are French gabardines, coverts, poplins and serges. The colors are sand, putty, Belgium blue, Tipperary gre n, battleship gray, navy, black; also fancy mixtures and black and white checks. Misses' sizes, 14, 16 and 18. Women's sizes, 34 to 44, and are specially priced-

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HERE'S all the style and dash of the high-priced Parisian models in these new, jaunty coats. They are a revelation to women who have been paying from \$35.00 to \$55.00 for their coats. Every detail of fit, style, quality and workmanship is as perfect as fashion masters can make them.

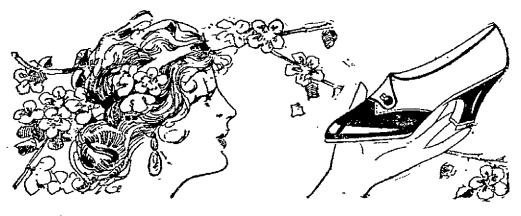
Only the very finest covert cloth has been used in making these fascinating styles, of which there is an unlimited variety; in fact, we consider it the largest assortment in the city of San Francisco. Empires, Recamier. pleated backs, belted and yoke effects; also new Balmacaans with two-in-one military or regulation notch collars. All of these coats are partly or entirely lined with heavy silks or satins. You must see these jaunty coats to appreciate the new style features and unusual



lines. In both women's and misses' sizes.

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Choicest Shoes

Springtime and the Exposition? One is in the air; the other is a marvelous reality. Both point straight to Rosenthal's.

For Spring

For at Rosenthal's is found the most complete variety of choicest footwear for Spring and for rambling about the Fair.

The newest and most beautiful of all shoe styles are here; the choicest grades, reasonably priced.

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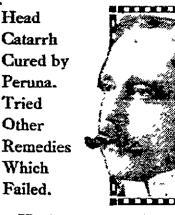
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Having for years been afflicted with Catarrh of the Head I was finally induced to try Peruna. It effected a cure. I think Peruna the best tonic ever put on sale.

COUNTY CLERK FAILS

PLACERVILLE, Feb. 27.-Failing to find record of a certain divorce action in the superior court of this men. county after diligent search in the of-ficial court proceedings, County Clerk A. J. Koletzke is unable to claim a reward of \$100 which would have been paid had he furnished a certified copy of the suit in question. The records here do not show that the suit in question was ever filed in this

The following letters received by the course clerk here from Frank A Ind., explain the nature of the reward

To the Clerk of El Dorado County. Placerville, Cal.—Dear Sir: I will pay one hundred (\$100) dollars reward for one hundred (\$100) dollars reward for a certified copy of any divorce suit in which Herry A. Metzger was plainting and Leslie I. Metzer, defendant. It any such suit was prought and tried in your county, it was between January 1, 1900, and March 1, 1913.

"Kindly examine your records, and If you find any such suit was filed and tried in your county, and a divorce granted, wire me at my expense and send a certified copy of the proceed-ings to the National City Bank of Indiamapolis, Ind., and upon the receipt assure them that our visit to Oakland of the certified copy showing that diams been a most delightful one, and vorce was granted that bank will send the memories of this visit will long be vou at once one hundred (\$100) dol-cherished by the members of this aslars, which is now on deposit there for that purpose.

I have reason to believe that Harry A. Metzger was granted a divorce in your county. Very truly yours. "FRANK A. METZGER."

I Will Give \$1000 If I Fail to Cure

ANY CANCER OR TUMOR I TREAT. NO KNIFE, NO PAIN. NO PAY UNTIL CURED ANY LUMP IN WOMAN'S BREAST IS CANCER if hard; it always poisons deep glands in the armpit and kills quickly. Any tumor, lump, or sore on the lip, face or body long is cancer.

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Suits at \$19.50

District Attorneys, Guests at Convention, Pass Resolutions.

Members of the District Afformeys' Association of California who atended the fourth annual convention of the organization in Oakland last week were ununimous in their praises of the entertainment they received, and as a result of the convention, it was stated yesterday, two of the members who retired at the last election hase announced their intention of locating in Oakland at an early date.

Visitors from the southern part of the state were particularly impressed with Oakland and its environs through the impre-sion received during their stay and on the automobile tour among the beauty spots on this

side of the bay.

Thomas A. Woolwine, district attorney of Los Angeles, declared that he hoped to pay Oakland another visit NTY CLERK FAILS
TO EARN \$100 REWARD

from a scenic standpoint, is one of the most beautiful cities it has ever been my pleasure to visit," he told the local

Others from distant countles were equally impressed with their enter-tainment here. Priday afternoon the members of the association went to the top of the City Hall and were shown the panorama of the east bay; cities with their environs.

Resolutions of appreciation of the

district attorneys' visit here were drawn up by a committee consisting of Arthur M. I'ree of Santa Clara county, Charles M. Flekert of San Francisco and Clarence F. Lea of Sonoma county. They were addressed to District Attorneys Hynes of Alamada and his staff the Alamada. meda and his staff, the Alameda County Bar Association, the Oakland Commercial Club, and to the press

One of the resolutions is as follows:
"Be it resolved by the District Attorneys' Association of the State of California that we hereby express our appreciation and delight at the entertainment furnished to the memhers of our association at this convention, and we particularly extend to Honorable W. H. L. Hynes, and the members of his office, our gratitude for their many courtesies, and assure them that our visit to Oakland sociation who were fortunate enough to be in attendance. (Signed.

ned,
"ARTHUR M FREE.
"CHARLES M, FICKERT,
"CLARENCE F, LEA,
"Committee."

LARGE LINES LOBBY. IS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-Claude N. Bennett, who told the Senate committee investigating charges of lobbying against the ship bill he represented "most of the transatlantic in an information bureau here, was the first witness today when the committee resumed hearings. He said he had discussed the bill with many Senators, had furnished Sena-tor Burton with information of the shipping activities of the British Board of Trade, but never had at-tempted to influence any Senator. He said he had kept the ship companies informed of the progress of the bill. Bennett also told of supplying infor-mation to a committee of shipping men which came to Washington to

Spring Fashions Ready

A very large showing of correct Spring models in the new shades and materials, fea-

turing the new length coat, the full skirt and the new lines so different from last season

Shop where you see all of the new styles-choose

from the largest assortments of popular priced gar-

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A great variety of the new modish short coat models

with the full circular skirts, developed in men's-wear

serges, wool poplins, novelty checks, sand colored coverts

and other stylish fabrics in all the new colors and all sizes.

 $Dresses~\$5.\underline{oo}$ to $\$25.\underline{oo}$

Afternoon, dancing and evening dresses in the new high-

waisted and normal waist-line models, made of taffeta

silks, crepe de chines, silk poplins and of fine serges,

wool poplins, etc. All with the new flaring skirts.

Coats \$4.95 to \$30.00

Numerous new models adapted for every coat occasion.

Hip-lengths (entirely new), straight flares; belted

coats and other new styles. Materials include white

chinchillas, handsome plaid and striped effects.

Skirts \$3.95 to \$10.00

Many different models and suitable materials in the

new full circular skirts. Some have yokes; some with

pockets; some buttoned trimmed. Exceptional values.

KLAND PRAISED ILL LUCK TRAILS GIRL CRY 'VOY BONDS'
BY PROSECUTORS 'YOUNGEST BRIDE' JAILED SPREADING APACE Stand.



MRS. CATHERINE KENNARD MADDOCK, "THE YOUNGEST BRIDE,"
WHO BLAMES AN EVIL FATE FOR HER RECENT ARREST IN
LOS ANGELES AND OTHER MISFORTUNES WHICH HAVE
SHADOWED HER LIFE.

Heroine of 'Ideal Marriage' and Shattered Romance Must Face Charges

quiltless.

LOS ANGELES, Feb 27. - Her "!deal marriage" romance shattered, her father in the chain gang on a charge of failure to support his family, her brother jailed on a bad check charge, her lodger aprrehended as a reform school fugitive, CHARGE OF WITNESS and she herself facing charges of bad check operations. First Catherine Kennard Maddock, the "youngest bride," is awaiting trial in the Los Angeles county jail, protesting her innocence and de-claring that an evil fate had followed her

marriage, at the age of 14, which first brought her farre

Her life, & declares, has been one long series of misnaps. Her catalogue of bad luck she lists as follows:

Internally Injured in a runaway when a baby.

when a baby.
Witnessed burning to death of two brotners who were trapped in

a blazing barn. Became youngest bride of the year in Los Argeles in 1913.

Started what was intended to be an

Separated from boy husband after a month of married He Fell backwards out of a window on

This was intensified when the your ouple rented a first and promulgated a list of things each should do. The hus-band was to light the fire and start breakfast, kiss his bride good-by, help with the dishes at might, either take her to the theater or read with her in the

the fourth floor of the St. Lella

Passed a month in a hospital

undergoing several operations.
Operated on at County Hospital
January 8, 1914.

Arrested at Venice on a forgery

charge of which she declares heraelf

The charge on which the girl, now only

16 years of age, and her brother were arrested is that of forging the name of Miss May Allison, trustee of the failure

to provide court, to a check. They had received a check monthly from the trustee for the work performed by the

father in the chain gang. The girl de-clares that she cashed the check now de-

clared to be hogus, but states that she thought it good at the time. The brother also declares that the check was thought

good when cashed, and that he had no idea that trouble would follow.

The girl prisoner was the heroine of a

remarkable romance in 1910, when she mauried Earie Maddock, then 15 or 15

evening and give her his wages.

The bride was to get breakfast, put up her husband's lunch and prepare din-ner for him, as well as attend to all iousowifely duties while he was away a

Each veriferously declared there would "be no quarreling," but in less than a month the "ideal" housenold was a thing of the past, and the young couple went to Bakersfield, which they left, separately, shortly afterwards, the husband going to San Francisco and the bride returning to her parents' home in Los

"I left um, sae said "He didn't desert me. I kept my part of the bargain, but he would flirt with other girls. I didn't think that was fair. I'd like well enough to have him back if he would leave other girls alone"

S. O. S.! S. O. S.! CUPID IS FIRING ON RADIO MENI

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 27 - In addition to breaking all records for handling radio messages, operators at the United States radio station during the last few weeks broke all matrimonial records for the

Out of the six operators, three already are benedicts, two of them newlyweds, while a fourth married a San Liego girl in Los Angeles. The newly weds are Radio Electricians H. O. Hartley and R. H. Fanning. Operator P M. Lund eloped to Los Angeles on the Owl train with Miss Rose Berg. Before the wouldbe benedict left the radio station at Point Loma he obtained leave of absonce from Commander Cleland Davis. Lund and his bride will pass their hone; moon in Pasadena

Chief hadro Electrician James Bennett, in charge of the big Point Lima plant, said that Cupid still is hanging around the radio station, and that an other engagement, in which one of his operators will figure prominently soon will be announced.

MARYSVILLE DOG IS OWNER OF MEAL TICKET

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 27.-A dog. which bears the name of Terrence O'Rourke, with a meal ticket, has been found in Marysville. Miss Allson Carden, who is connected with the Preston School of Industry, is the owner of the only canine known which owns a meal ticket, and which appears regularly to have it punched. Terrence O'Rourke is known to the residents of Marysville because of his habit of going to the telephone office, butcher shops, grocery stores and other places visited by his mistress and, in canine fashion, making

inquiry for her.

When Miss Carden recently left Marysville she went to the butcher shop and told the owners Terrence O'Rourke would likely appear. She eft money to pay for his meals when he appeared.

Whether familiar with the arrange ment or not. Terrence appeared at the shop and has not failed to make

Rest of County Quick to Sense! Reason in Oakland's

nillion-collar Exposition cond election on March 19 is growing throughout the county

Inaugurated in Canland, the move ment has spread rapidly.

Berkeley Lusiness men have gotten together and have organized a campaign committee.

lu Alameda a similar committee will be organized. In the outlying towns and throughout the entire county the issue at stake March 19 will be placed squarely and fairly before the voters. it is because the average voter has

not been properly informed that so he opposition is found. It has been disclosed by men who have made an clfort to get at his reasons for opposing the bonds that misunderstanding and in a hiormation is in this responsible. To dissipate this feeling the Exposition bonds campaign committee set forth the following facts

The \$1,000,000 in bonds, if voted, will be used to purchase stock in the Pananin-Pacific International Exposition, as set forth in the call for the election sent out by the board of supervisors. This stock is absolutely non-assessable. If the Exposition pays a dividend, Alameda county will share in it like every private

stock holder.
In San Francisco the city and county voted \$5,000,000 outright to the Exposition. The reason amendment 17 was necessary was to provide a way for Alameda county to become a stock holder in this great Exposition. The State of California voted outright \$5,000,000 as a gift to the expo-

MANY TELEGRAMS. Prior to the sending of the tel-egrams to Washington by the Oakland Chamber of Commerces with a membership of 1700, in January, 1911, hundreds of telegrams had been dispatched to Congress by civic and commercial bodies and private individ-unis in Alameda county, urging representatives in Congress to give California and San Francisco the Exposition.

The telegram itself did not pledge \$1,000,000 outright, but pledged the support of the com-mercial body to a bond issue for that amount. This pledge to support a bond issue has been accepted as a direct pledge of \$1,000,000 from Alameda county by the state, by the counties at large and by Congress.

Sixty conventions are scheduled to meet in the east bay cities during the year, bringing 100,-000 visitors to Alameda county. It is estimated that they will expend \$4,000,000. This does not take into consideration the several hundred thousand transient visitors. Louis Emlay, an Exposition expert, has figured that transient visitors will spend \$31,-000,000 during the 300 days of the Exposition year.

The cost to the taxpayer will be less than one mul a day, only \$7.50 during the forty years, the life of the bonds, figured on the present assessed valuation of the \$220,260,000. If Alameda county grows as fast in the next ten years as it has in the assessed valuation will be 100 per cent greater than it is today.

Alameda county is the third richest in the state, and has the lowest tax rate of any county in the state, and is without bonded The Exposition itself is one of

the greatest assets Alameda county has today. A visit to the Exposition will convince any one of its value to Alameda county. TWO THOUSAND AT LUNCHEON Two thousand invitations have been

ent out to business men to attend the luncheon Tuesday noon at the An overflow meeting is expected Those present will be informed as to the Exposition bonds election, and is

is promised that when these men leave the dining hall there will not be a negative voice raised against the The men who are behind the cit

zens' Exposition bonds campaign are sincere in their support of the bonds sincere as citizens, as taxpayers of Alameda, as individuals, as Californians, in heart and spirit. They be-heve in fairness They believe in pride They believe in Alameda county's future, and see in this great Exposition tremendous advantages to Alameda county and its citizens.

SALTS DOWN FROGS: SO THEY CEASE MUSIC

CUDAHY RANCH, Feb. 21.-Cudahy boasts a magician wno has power over frogs This martel, a weman, lives where the ground is low and the water gathers when it rains And in the rain the aforesaid frogs come

home to roost and to croak.

Now a croaking frog is some nulsance when one desires to sleep. Mrs. M. H. Murphy, who lives on Mary street, stood the serenade the first night very well. But the second right her nerves got ragged around the edges and on the third night she racked her brank for a way to silence

Her subconscious mind came to the rescue and suggedted a remedy she first heard in childhood. This was to feed the melodious from with salt Five pounds of salt covered Progtown next morning and the singers moved out

SCHOOL CLOSED WHILE STORK VISITS TEACHER

GEORGETOWN, Feb. 27 -Mrs. M W. Harrison, teacher of the Spanish

Dry Diggings school, five miles west of this place, has become the mother of a son The school was closed on Januar

The older has graduated and the sec ond is about to finish grammar school

Men who pay on a \$500,000 assessment are in favor of the Exposition bonds. Men who pay on \$500 are against them. Can you figure a ore!"
If yeted, it will core one an average of
990 a year—the other an average of

In either case would you sell the good name of the county at the price?



We Show Them in Sizes 1 to 6 Years.

a large desplay of the very latest effects for children now awaits your attention in our children's section. The more prominent inuteralls used this season are Shepherd checks,

tine more prominent indicensis used this season are shephere enecks, broadcloth, inixiums and sornes.
Good color assortments, including BC's n, navy, sand, brown, black and white, are to be four d in nearly even style.

The styles include the low-belted effects, high-waisted and reefer

At present our prices run from \$4.50 to \$9.50.

Children's Section-Second Toor.

CHILDREN'S HATS A fine line of very attractive Hals for children is now ready for selling. These Hats come in materials and shades to match the coats referred to above, in lingerie and in pretty straws. They are trimmed in flowers fruits, cherries and ribbons, The present like of pr. 18 rs. 2 for \$1.50 to \$7.50

Children's Section-Second Floor.

Perfection in Style and Fit That's what

Pictorial Review Patterns mean. Here are four of a wonderful collection of smart EMPIRE dresses.



We recommend to you to look through The FASHION BOOK for Spring before deciding on you

Omo Dress Shields Are Indispensable in Fine Clothes

APRIL PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS now ready.

The makers of OMO dress shields have sent to us for this week a special demonstrator to explain the value and necessity of OMO dress shields to our customers. They are odorless; they contain no rubber; they are absolutely im-

pervious to moisture; they are light weight: have no injurious chemicals; they are perfect fitting; they are easily cleaned, and every pair All the varieties are in stock in the house and the special represent-

ative of the OMO Manufacturing Company will be glad to meet you and tell you about OMO dress shields.

CLAY at 14TH and 15TH

'LAZIEST HUSBAND" ONLY AID PROMISED GOOD SOUGHT WORK FOR WIFE

LOS ANGELES, Feb 27.—"What is your husband's business?" questioned

Judge Monroe.

"Soliciting," replied Mrs. Hazel D.
Mallot, who asked for a divorce from
Charles P. Mallot on the charge of

failure to provide. "Soliciting what?" queried the judge again. "Soliciting work for me, judge," an-

swered the woman. "Do you know, that man is about the laziest man I've ever seen. I'm a fancy dancer and sometimes give physical culture training. About the only work that Charles Mailot ever did since I married him working to find work for me." Judge Monroe granted the divorce.

CLUBWOMAN LECTURES. One of the main features of Ebell's Travel section meeting, last Friday, was talk by the curator, Mrs George R Williams, on "Excursions In and Around Jerusalem," which was illustrated by adjusticon views from pictures collected by Mrs. Williams during her tours abroad Other papers on the Holy Land were contributed by Mrs C. H King, Miss Antoinette Wilkinson, Miss Pfleuger, and

Mrs Clarence Gordon Lane.

FRIDAY MOVEMENT

If any man paying taxes on \$1000 orless objects to the Exposition bond

Hugh Hogan presided at the annual

meeting which was held in Young Men's Institute half Wednesday evening, Feb ruary 24, to promote the movement for the observance of Good Friday. A large delegation from various societies was present and pledged strong support to the movement, which assumes great pro-

Several present reported that a great many stores and business places have signified their intentions of excusing emloves between the hours of 12 and 3. The next meeting of the committee will be held in Young Men's Institute hall, Twelfth and Alice streets, Oakland,

on Monday evening, March 1. GOLD BRICK IN WEEK.

REDDING, Feb. 27.—Charles Garrett, who is leasing the El Dorado mine, near Tower House, was in Red-

ding Monday and brought in a \$509 gold brick, the result of a week's clcan-up at the mine.

tax, offer to pay it for him. You can afford to do it. The cost will be an average of 18c

Vanderbill CUP RACE

Panama Pacific **Exposition Grounds** MARCH 6th

Reduced passenger rates.

All points between Mojave, Santa Barbara, Colfax, Redding inclusive.

Tickets now on sale for March 5th and 6th. Final return limit March 14th.

Superior Electric Train Service from Oak-29. Mrs. I errison having been granted land, Berkeley and Alameda in connection

Mrs. Harrison has taught the Span-terms, and has fixed there during the school term, with her two children.

Cakland 16th st Depot: Phone Oakland 1458. Cakland Lust and Broadway: Phone Oak, 7969. Cakland 7th and Broadway; Phone Oakland 728,

P. F. A. P. Agent. City Ticket Agent News Leading and City St. Onldana Phone Oak, 162.

Goale and Suit House Northeast Corner Washington and Eleventh Streets a daily appearance since. When his meal ticket is used up, Miss Carden

smooth finish fancy sunting in tan, navy and Copenhagen. has a very smart short coat with wide lapels, silk embroidered lace collar and fanc, buttons ornaments. full, rippling model made on a





This Suit is made of a new

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Troops Separated to Avoid Exchange of Discourtesies.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 27. - The Dutch and German soldiers who have been patrolling on opposite sides of the boun-dary line since the war began have been ordered to withdraw from clos-contact on account of the fact that a number of disagreeable incidents have occurred. Up to the beginning of February the Dutch soldiers and the Germans paced aide by ride and carried on comersations. It appears that rouble sometimes grose through the expression of diverse views, so the commanders of the patrels have now senarated the men by a distance of 100 yards. Be-tween the small strip of terntory separating the Dutch from the German sentries no one is permitted to go ex-cept on chances of being immediately

Behind the frontier line on both sides have been erected field fortifications in the shape of trenches and gun emplacements. Those in Butch territory are so placed as to render impossible any sur-prise inroad into the Netherlands, and they are defended by strong bodies of troops. On the opposite side in Belgium the entrenchments face away from the Dutch frontier, and are evidently in-tended to offer shelter to the German army in case it should find itself obliged to retire from its present positions in

* TROOPS ARE VIGILANT.

There is a strong feeling among the Duten troops that the Germans will be forced over the frontier in Limburg should the allied force eventually push them cut of Belgium. This little strip of Holland, forming a sort of appendix to the south, is bounded on the west by Beleium and on the east by Germany. It is very narrow and would offer great temptation to a retreating army trying to get xaway from its pursuers. The Dutch realize this and are determined to opany such action by every means in their power.

On the other side of Holland the great-est attention of the Dutch government is directed toward the prevention of at-tempts to smuggle contraband articles over the frontier from Holland into Germany. These attempts are frequent owing to the profit attached to such transactions. The precautions taken against such "runs" are of the most extreme severity. The frontier line is patrolled night and day and the troops engaged in this work are frequently enauged so that they may not become too intimate with the inhabitants of the frontier districts and so be inclined to display laxity in their vigilance.

SOLDIERS UNDER ARMS. While these efforts to maintain a strict neutrality are maintained there has been some criticism of the Dutch government in consequence of its action in keeping such a large number of troops under arms. Premier Cort van der Linden, however, maintains that the position taken up has been the only correct one under the circumstances and declares that the government is sure that "the Netherlands will, neither now nor in the future, surrender her rights to anyone

There is a strong movement among a ection of the people in favor of an appeal 10,000 miles, must be overhauled and for intervention in the interests of peace.

There exists an "Anti-War League," that
recently has displayed great activity and ister, a complete check is kept upon petitions are placed everywhere for signatures asking the Queen of the Nether-thus preventing their use for joy-rid-

CAMERA MAY REPLACE

LOS ANGELES. Feb. 27 -- Will the click-click of the camera replace the elickety-clack of the typewriter in the office of the county recorder? It will if a suggestion made by the

county board of supervisors is adopted. The suggestion is that the camera take toom and that all documents be photo-from and that all documents be photo-fraphed, instead of being copied on the forts and delicacies to every man in uni-

logan, courty recorder, this possibility has been reduced to a minimum

in the recorder's office is 600. If the camera plan is adopted it would mean that a photograph would be taken every work, or 187,200 photographs a year, fig-tring one page to each document. As few documents number less than two bages and many of them contain ten or more, the camera clicks probably would run beyond the million mark every

iwelve months. The feasibility of the plan is being lovestigated.

MOULIN ROGUE CATCHES FIRE PARIS. Feb. 27.—The Moulin Rogue, well known as a center of the night life of Paris, caught fire early this morning. The entire fire fire, department of the center of Paris was called out in an endeavor to put out the flames.

SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK

It's Grandmother's recipe to bring back color, thickness and lustre-Everybody is using it again.

Gray hair, however, handsome, detotes advancing age. We all know ince. Your hair is your charm. It nakes or mars the face. When it

tet from any drug store a 59-ceat bot-le of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur lompound." Thousands of folks recmmend this ready-to-use prepara-ion, because it darkers the hair heavifully and removes dandruff, stops calp itching and falling hair; besides, to one can possibly tell, as it darkens o naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawng this through the hair, taking one men from becoming members of the mass strand at a time. By morning board of directors. As a result of the he gray hair disappears, after an etion President J K Kendricks and other application or two, its natural plor is restored and it becomes thick. clor is restored and it becomes thick. West, who are real estate agents, will construct and instrous, and you appear resign. An election will be held in the mear future to fill the vacancies.

Nursed Cohen

TWAS IN THE DAY OF CHERRY TIME

When All This Started; Heigho! 'Tis All Over Now.

During cherry time in Hayward several years ago occurred a little episode which finally brought about today a suit for discree by Mrs. Zon avet Charles exalist Edward A. Chaple, a rancher Mrs. Chapin relates that one warm day she and two other women were taking a walk some distance away from their home when one of her friends became fatigued. Two men came along in an automobile and they asked them if they would take them home. The men con-sented and on arriving at the ranch Mrs. Chapin says that she invited the men in to pick cherries.

Mrs. Chapin's husband was present, she recites, and during the "jolly time" they all had, he did not interfere. So when the strangers left they were invited to call again which they did next

On that occasion Mrs. Chapin and her two women friends were asked to take an automobile ride. The two friends consented but Mrs. Chapin remained behind whereupon one of the men volunteered to stay giso.

Accompanied by her husband and the new made friend, Mrs. Chapin led them into the parlor. There, in the presence of her husband, she says that the gentleman became "familiar" by placing his hand upon her shoulder. The husband left the room later and that evening Mrs. Chapin save he made false accusations against her. That together, with other alleged cruelties, are the grounds upon which she seeks a divorce.

MUNICIPAL GARAGE SHOWS AUTO SAVINGS

Among the activities of the Oaklan-1 street department as outlined in the annual report that 'Commissioner William J. Baccus will present to the city council within a few days is that of the municipal garage, which has saved the city over \$5000 in the past six months.

The amount has been determined from the system of cost accounting maintained in the street department and a comparison with figures obtained from various mercantile firms throughout the city. The average cost of maintaining the city's machines is \$40 per month, as against \$65 by private firms.

Since the establishment of the gar-age, which is still in its experimental stage, in March, 1913, the number of municipal machines has grown from eighteen to thirty-nine, although the number of men employed remains the same, an automobile mechanic and two hostlers. More men are needed, however, as the city plans note additions to its motor service.

According to street department rec-

ords, as elaborated in the annual re-port, the city's thirty-nine machines traveled a total of 141,699 in the past six months, at a cost of 6.4 cents per mile. The smallest cost the depart ment has been able to discover from mercantile houses has been 8.2 centa. a saving to the city of 1.8.
Fully, equipped buildings have been

built for the city's garage and ma-chinery installed which is capable of rebuilding an entire machine. A rule any municipal machine, after running

lands to make some move in this directing. A check is also kept, by means of the efficiency marking system on drivers, on the handling of the ma-

RECORDER'S TYPEWRITER EXACT DUTY ON PRINCESS MARY'S GIFTS TO SOLDIER

LONDON, Feb. 27.-The father of a member of the British expeditionary force has lodged a protest with the government against having to pay a duty of six pence on one of Princess Mary's Christmas estion is that the camera take of women in the big recording by the son.

I that all documents he photo-

The efficiency bureau's idea is that the use of the camera would save time and money and would lessen the possibility the boxes went out with the army supplies, those sent back were considered by the post office as exports from foreign The daily average of documents filed lands, and consequently the tobacco contained in them was subjected to a heavy customs tax. According to the officials, the six pence must be paid inasmuce as the Princess falled to export her gifts in

One of the Christmas boxes sent to the front was packed by the princess Mary herself, who put in a slip of paper asking the recipient to send an acknowledgment to Euckingham Palace. The finder did so in these words:

"Thank you. Received by me, 9730 Pete Fitzgerald, B Company, Royal Munster

WHO OWNS STRAND? QUESTION AT REDONDO

REDONDO BEACH, Feb. 27 .- The question whether any of the Redondo Beach shore line is tidelands or land is one that is causing considerable discussion here. Oldtimers, who have hved here for forty years or more, claim that they used to fish from points far back from

the present extreme high-tide line.
The matter has been brought to a crisis by the drafting by City Attor-net Frank L. Perry of a bill to be introduced in the State Legislature to define the shore line. The bill is being drafted by instruction of the city board of trustees, who desire to know whether the city has any title

"DON'T SHOOT!" PLEA.
LONDON, Feb 27—According to an officer who writes from a British oner's wife trench in Flanders this sign was so remark

WILLOWS, Feb. 27.—The Willows Chamber of Commerce has adopted a resolution that will bar real estate Directors H J Barceloux and A. S

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

CLAY, FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH STS.

Spring Suits that are Charming In More Ways than One

Women eager for new Spring Suits will find scores of lovely styles here. Suits charming in style, grace, beauty and distinctiveness. Suits of serge, gabardines, covert cloths, mannish suitings and other materials exploited by Dame Fashion this season. Military, coatee, empire, tailored and novelty effects most becoming, serviceable and the top notch of value at the price quoted. Price range \$19.75 to \$75.

Suits at \$25.00

At this favorite price we have a notable collection in styles suitable for miss, petite or large women. We have specialized for many years on \$25 suits, each year demanding improvements from the makers until now we have arrived at the utmost of value in Suits at this price.

Silk Dresses that are new and \$12.50 to \$25.00 inexpensive at . \$12.50

From the many new arrivals you may confidently depend on securing a becoming one. Latest Fashion has been interpreted and adapted adroitly in these dresses of moderate price.

There are tight and semi-fitted bodices, empire and military styles and suspender effects. Skirts are full and necks high

Materials are taffetas, foulards, crepe de chines, poplins, and pongee. In solid colors, checks and stripes.



Announcement

SALON DU BON TON

Three Days Only

Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday

March 4, 5 and 6

An Exhibition of Corsets on Living Models

Expert Lecturer

CHILDREN'S NEW HATS

AND BONNETS

There is much pretty new Spring Headgear in our Infants' Department for the little tots from 1 to 6 years. Cunning Lingerie Hats in all white or delicate colors, fancy Bonnets and Straws and Pique Hats for every-day wear-

Wash Fabrics

New additions daily to our beautiful display of the sea-

son's Wash Fabrics. All firm weaves lovely in pattern and

Chiffon Printed Voiles 25c yd.

White or colored grounds with contrasting figures. A most popular fabric with women for dresses and summer blouses. Width 40

Exposition Crepes 25c yd.

In dainty silk stripes and woven figures. A new material that is proving itself a great favorite. Many colors and patterns.

Renfrew Woven Tissue 25c yd

In the latest striped and plaid patterns. Very effective for use in house dresses and children's wear. Durable and attractive.

Embroidered Voiles 50c yd.

White grounds with embroidered figures and stripes and lace effects various colors. Very new and stylish for street or evening wear.

Our Gingham Section

gained by a visit to our gingham section where we have as-

sembled the largest and most complete assortment of the new

If you have a gingham need your best satisfaction will be

Beautiful Dress Hats



from Famous Makers

Among the new added to our large millinery collection are

Moorehead & Jardine Castle Burgesser

Gage Bros. and other designers.

Hats that are exquisite in line and color tone and each with a definite monf. Each one a picture painted from a Fashion palette—the authoritative styles for the new season at prices so reasonable considering the beauty and value of the Hats that nomen never fail to marvel. For your best hat satisfaction come here. The price range begins at \$5.00.

A New Department Added

Columbia Grafonolas and Records

will hereafter be sold on our Third Floor in the Sewing Machine Section. A complete stock of records and machines has been installed and records of your choice will be played for you in the demonstration room.

> Grafonolas Sold on Easy Payment Plan. As Low as \$2.00 a Week

New March Records

The name of Margaret Matzenauer, the great Metronolitan Opera mezzo, keads the March list of Columbia Records. Edward Johnson, the favorite American tenor, and now one of Italy's Operatic Stars, contributes four songs to the March issue. These, with dance hits of the month, the latest popular song hits, and vocal gema from the new operas, constitute a list that will prove interesting to all owners of Talking Machines 3rd Floor

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New Chiffon **Taffetas**

A splendid lot of these fashionable silks have just arrived.

Of soft finish and rich appearance they make beautiful spring waists and frocks; width 36 inches—\$1.00 and \$1.50 yard.

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Very rich and handsome. In the color combinations now most wanted for waists, dresses and tunies. width 36 inches-\$1.75 and \$2.00 yard.

> Extra Special

A choice lot of yard wide Chiffon, Taffetes and 40-inch Crepe de Chine in a full range of new Spring colors. All brand new and 1.19 fresh. Regular \$1.50 values for, yard.....

New

Blouses

gingham stripes, plaids, checks and solid colors that has hitherto been shown in Oakland. Prices 12½c to 25c yard. Novelty Chiffon

most reasonable in price.

pretty lot of new Wash Silk Blouses for women and young women have just arrived. Of good quality silk, white backgrounds with pink, blue, laven-der and combination stripes

Crepe De Chine Blouses-Newcomers in pretty crepe de chine blouses in all the favorite colors and latest styles—\$3.95.

Lace Blouses - Pretty .lace simply but effectively made by combining with chiffon. Some embroidered. Exceptional values at their low price of-

> LINGERIE BLOUSES

Many hundreds of dainty and pretty Blouses of voils and other sheer materials, effectively trimmed with laces and embroidery, some hand-embroidered-\$1.25 to

Flouncings

Projessional and Home Dressmakers are invited to see these

ecription.

Included are plain chiffon cloths and satin bordered chif-

ROSEBUD TRIMMINGS

There arrived yesterday beau-

Exquisitely beautiful flouncings for drapes, tunics and Some with gold tracings, beautiful floral and two tone effects, all lovely beyond de-

fon, self stripes and every new idea of the season in this favorite fabric is disclosed in our stocks. Prices-\$1.25 to \$12.50

tiful Rosebud Festoon Trim-mings for skirts and waists.

Standard Rotary Sewing Machine



H VOU are going to buy a sewing machine try a Standard Rotary. It is one of the best on the market It is backed by a life guarantee and you can

> Extra Special Prices

buy it on easy

ON USED WHITE ROTARY SEWING MACHINES.

A number of these on sale at prices ranging from \$1750 to \$25. WE REPAIR AND SELL SUP-PLIES FOR ALL MAKES. (Third Floor)

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BASEMENT FOR DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE AT LOWEST PRICES

doctor's bills, bought medicine and then WAR DECORATIONS FOR KINDNESS TAKES MAN paid his fureral expenses. TO JAIL, IS DECLARED; GIRL OF RED CROSS When he did not have the money to

LOS ANGELES. Feb. 27 .-- Playing the part of a Good Samaritan and burying foot strip owned by the city along the body of his friend brought Barney children are penniless what is known as the Strand. bables, hurgry, weeping on the outside, according to the story told by the pris-

> so remarkable was the case of Clubock, Too new held order a misdemeanor metal was taken out this last week by

Clubock was later taken from the city it is reported to have value up into the bravery on the battlefields of Poland, feed upon the green grass. Shortly after in one minute your clogged no lail and sent to Fresno, where he will chousends of dollars. The mine has run where she tended the wounded under fire, starting for home Greenwood heard a will open, the air passages of the bull head will open, the air passages of the bull head will open the air passages of the bull head will be air passages of the bull head will be a bull perched themselves on their trench free trial for falling to pay the livery into an ore bed, with benanza values and attracted attention from her superiors, from and, looking around, saw the bull head will clear and you can breathe tops, lit their pipes, and enjoyed bill, that Police Judge Richardson tried to thousands of dollars are being taken out who reported instances of her courage to again charging the holo, who had re- free? No more hawking, smiffing,

Agents for

Butterick

meet the livery bill he was arrested.

The home of the Chibock's is at 121414 East Twenty-third street. The wife and BIG NUGGET FOUND.

OAKDALE, Feb 27-What is said to be the largest chunk of gold ore, assaying almost 50 per cent of the yellow

these acts of mercy

Assumed a \$22.50 debt contracted by his complete surprise to her parents who had all the time been some contracted by his contracted by

BOCHUM, Germany, Feb. 27.-Both the iron cross and the medal for life-saving the desire to join the Red Cross. She of his owner's woodpile. knew her parents would object, so she When the animal was being taken to coldaned permission of them to visit reights pasture he saw a tramp neights himperched themselves on their trench life Uni for same to place the property of their case until a volice over their have the name freed on a writ of labeas.

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BARS REALTY MEN.

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SAVAGE BILL GUARDS

OPLAND, Cal., Feb. 27.-A large bull, belonging to Delbert Greenwood, from decorate the breast of Fraulein Aust, a whose savage attacks two women, three vided. girl still in her 'teens and a native of couldren and a man traveling on the Bochum. When the war broke out, Miss state highway recently were rescued by Aust, like many other girls, experienced the timely appearance of a man on horse-

nakes or mars the 127a. When it posited by the Germans in a hearby ades, turns gray and looks dry, wispy ind scraggly, just a few applications if Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its opposite to Greenwood's wood, and the Prusslans who relieve us tonight."

Now feel to Greenwood's wood, and though the Prusslans who relieve us tonight."

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Now feel to Greenwood saved the tramp to gold weighed 101 pounds, and although training home and was soon drafted to the owners have guarded their find well the eastern front as a nurse. There her hundred feet down the fleid and left to bravery on the battlefields of Poland, feed upon the present green grass. Shortly affect upon the bravery on the battlefields of Poland, feed upon the bravery on the battlefields of Poland, feed upon the bravery on the battlefields of Poland, feed upon the bravery on the battlefields of Poland, feed upon the bravery on the battlefields of Poland, feed upon the bravery on the battlefields of Poland, feed upon the bravery on the battlefields of Poland, feed upon the bravery on the battlefields of Poland, feed upon the bravery on the battlefields of Poland, feed upon the bravery on the battlefields of Poland, feed upon the bravery on the bravery on the battlefields of Poland, feed upon the bravery on the battlefields of Poland, feed upon the bravery on the battlefields of Poland, feed upon the bravery on the battlefields of Poland, feed upon the bravery on the battlefields of Poland, feed upon the bravery on the battlefields of Poland, feed upon the bravery on the

The tramp dropped the wood and struggling for breath at night; your tried to climb it. Falling in this, he healing cream in your nostrils. It

SAVE COMPADE'S ARM.

yesterday afternoon at the county hospital, when seven members of the Gerald-WOODPILE FOR OWNER son Socialistic colony, which is located near Ophic, gave up portions of their skin to a fellow Socialist, Paul Connel, who would lese his arm if skin was not pro-

> CREAM FOR CATARRH OPENS UP NOSTRILS

Tells How To Get Quick Relief from Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

In one minute your clogged nostrils headache, dryness. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply

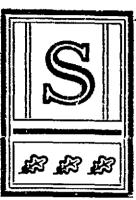
comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay duffed-up AUBURN, Feb. 27 -Socialism in its with a cold or nasty catarrh-Relief most socialistic form was exemplified comes so quickly.

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AN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—
The diverting tale of how the Commonwealth Club of this city had an unwelcome job wished onto it has not hitherto been told. The Commonwealth Club is a grave and reverend body devoted to contemplation, meditation and deliberation. It is a rapid fire battery of good advice. Is the body politic sick? The

Commonwealth Club will prescribe the cure. Does a menace to society impend? The club will meet and confound it. In fine the club is a most useful body, wholly disinterested, not meddling in politics and entitled to the respect of the whole community.

Now in the legitimate exercise of its deliberative and advisory functions the Commonwealth Club some time ago took up the problem of the unemployed. Indeed problems are the club's strong holt. After the customary process of committee reports a general plan for dealing with the unemployed was formulated by the club. Briefly it was proposed that the several municipalities throughout the state should deal with their own unemployed and should not pass them on to the next place. This plan found a very general acceptance among city authorities throughout the state.

In this city it was proposed to appropriate \$50,000 from the municipal treasury to provide work and other relief for the unemployed and then arose the burning question, Who should administer the fund? It seemed that this was about as big a problem as the other and its consideration and settlement for the moment may serve incidentally to offer a birdseye view of a board of supervisors doing industrious politics with their eyes fixed on the polls in November, when we elect a new municipal government.

It was proposed in the beginning to take the normal routine and authorize the mayor to name a commission to administer the fund and in the early days of a city administration this plan would have been adopted as a matter of course, but now—

"Methinks," said a supervisor to his official colleagues on the board, "Methinks I smell a rat. Let's nip him in the bud. I observe the trail of the serpent. Shall we permit the money of the people of our fair city to be prostituted for the purpose of building up a political machine designed to perpetuate the city administration? I say Never. Give me liberty or give me death."

Now of course the supervisor did not use these exact words. His language was far more elegant and refined. He would not for the world use a broken metaphor or do needless cruelty to the esthetic sensibilities of his official brother, Aleck Vogelsang, who takes his place of dignity and propriety as the administration floor leader.

So the courtesy of the board sided with the supervisor and the administration forces detected in the act of doing politics crawled into a parliamentary hole and pulled it after them. By way of substitute they proposed that the fund should be administered by the Associated Charities.

One supervisor said: "I have had occasion to do some business with the Associated Charities in the past and I have not found their methods wholly admirable. There is a great deal of red tape which I will not say is unnecessary, but this is not the point I wish to make. My point is that what organized labor wants is work, not charity."

Oh, well, let George do it. As it seems that charity has become an odious name unfit for decent official society. Why then to please all parties let the job be assigned to the Commonwealth Club, which started all the trouble, and it was so ordered. A charter amendment to that effect was drafted in a hurry and will be sumbitted at the special election next month.

Now what could a poor club do in the circumstances? It was their plan that the board took on and now it was up to them to carry it out. They could not welch on their own job. But the club has absolutely no executive machinery and its whole scope is purely, and it should be added usefully, deliberative. It is a most unwelcome task that has been wished onto it. However there are plenty of disinteresred and talkative patriots ready to volunteer for the war so long as there is a dollar in the treasury. So that in the course of human events we may see the club's quiet quarters converted into a refuge for all the hobos in the world.

A Tramps' Convention

We must not call them hobos any more. Their accepted name nowadays is "the migratory workers" and they have been holding this week a national convention, if you please, in the new civic auditorium. Perhaps you never heard a tramp called by that name before, but the migratory feature is not in dispute and if they can work the Commonwealth Club it will be all right.

These talkative birds of passage in the nest provided for them as guests of the city do not agree very well among themselves. It seems there is a whole lot of hobo politics and a sharp competition for leadership with the incidental benefits. Somehow those local patriots "General" Kelley and "Rough-Neck" Teesdale appear to have got in bad with a section of the delegates. Kelley appealed in vain to his sacrifices for the cause at the time when he went up against the pickhandles of the stout folk of Sacramento at the head of his army, on the march to Washington. It was in vain that he appealed for consideration because of the six months he spent in the Sacramento jail, a martyr to the cause of liberty. He still has a following, but he

is no longer king of the hobos now beautified as the migratory workers.

Same way with "Rough-Neck" Teesdale, who had spent the summer of his discontent addressing crowds of loafers on the waterfront. The convention appeared to have concluded that the jawbone of an ass is not an implement of husbandry. Incidentally it may be remarked that this convention was unique in that it required no committee on credentials.

Earnings of a Jitney

I had a talk the other day with the driver of a jitney bus in this city and he told me that he took in on an average from \$8 to \$10 a day. Some of the routes do better than this, but the figures represent a fair average. To earn this money he had to cover 150 miles a day. A set of tires costing \$18 apiece lasted for about two months on this basis. Repairs and gasoline varied in cost, but on the whole he earned a fair margin. His machine seated four persons besides himself and if a fifth passenger was taken on he had to endure a cramped, doubled up position that might make a straphanger on the cars look comfortable by contrast.

The jitneys plying to the Exposition are doing better. They are able to charge 10 cents for the ride and they get plenty of patronage on this basis because the street car service to the ground is awkward and inconvenient for many reasons. On the most central street car line to the fair by Fillmore street the cars are let down by installments hanging on a rope over the side of a precipice. It is a slow, awkward and dangerous process.

General Manager Black of the United Railroads estimates the operating cost of a jitney, including depreciation, tires, gasoline, oil, repairs, storage, and wages for the driver, at about 7 cents a mile. He does not say how much he allows for wages, but from the figures given me by the bus driver his profits or wages on a 5-cent run would be moderate.

As a matter of fact, the most convenient and comfortable way to see the fair is to live in Oakland and take the boat direct to the grounds.

Have Created a Monster

A leading banker, largely concerned in the reorganization of the Peoples Water Company and the Key Route and Oakland Traction systems, attributed the deadlock to the uncertain position of the State Railroad Commission.

"The commission," he said, "desires to be entirely just and reasonable, but does not know how. For that matter, neither does any other man. The difficulty arises from the fact that nobody has ever yet succeeded in formulating a definition of value that will hold water. The Supreme Court of the United States years ago tried their hand at it, with unfortunate and unconvincing results. The court mixed up together a jumble of unrelated elements to be considered in fixing the value of a railroad, such as cost of production, cost of reproduction, market value of the stocks and bonds, earning capacity, and so on.

"Of course, it is arithmetically impossible to coordinate these elements except by the rude process of splitting the difference or taking an average which revolts the logical mind as obviously unfair. In fact, the court's definition resembled nothing so much as the celebrated cross between the bulldog and the window-shutter.

"The market values a property in accordance with its earning capacity, but the earning capacity is governed under the present system by the rates fixed by the Railroad Commission. Therefore the cash value of the property depends on the will of the commission, and the will of the commission depends on what?

"To get away from this vicious circle of reasoning the commission must find a way out to something that looks like solid ground. They think they have found it in the physical valuation of the plant. They employ expensive engineers to value the physical property. Three several and eminent engineers have valued the plant of the Peoples Water Company and the results vary by millions of dollars. Which is right, or will the commission split the difference three ways?

"Admitting that the physical value or the cost of reproduction should be considered, there is something more of the highest importance, and this is the value of a going concern, the good will of the business. A tailor or a haberdasher often values the good will of his business at as much as his whole stock. Take the case of a newspaper. The value of the good will of its subscribers is often worth many times the cost of its plant.

"But in the case of a public service corporation the business good will is wholly dependent on the judgment of the commission which fixes rates, and here we are again riding around in the same vicious circle of reasoning.

"The fact is, the commission wants to be fair, but does not know how. The vice is in the system. They have created a monster which rides them like a night hag. They say their prayers to this monster which they call "Regulation," but although professing worship they secretly confess that they don't know what to do with the internal thing. I suppose we shall muddle through somehow, but in the meantime business waits, values depreciate and waste, and the whole course of trade is unsettled."

Phelan's Troubles Begin

The first row over the patronage of Senator-elect Phelan comes from Napa county.

Napa county was strong for Phelan and accepted with pleasure the announcement of the new Senator that patronage would be distributed according to

local recommendation.

The Democratic county committee of Napa

county promptly recommended one Chinn of St. Helena—an old war-horse who has served the party faithfully—for postmaster.

There was a toy dealer there named Goluski who thought he knew a trick better than anyone else. He was an old school chum of a San Franciscan politician—a personal friend of Phelan—so he applied to him to get the job.

Phelan promptly administered one splendid swat and kick to the county committee of Napa county, and passed the postmastership over as political pie from San Francisco.

Local organizations throughout the state, and especially county committees, will please take notice that the pie counters are not erected in their respective counties, but in San Francisco; and anyone wanting pie will now know where to apply!

It is freely predicted in the interior, however, that the resentment to this local jobbery of counties and districts will be treasured up for future uses.

Trouble Over Precedence

The Exposition directors are having their troubles over precedence among the foreign commissioners. After opening day, two days' negotiations were necessary to placate the South Americans, who resented the position in which they were placed on the grandstand.

The Australians were displeased because the representative of that government was not accorded a good position and proper attention.

Some of the mayors from interior cities were allowed to straggle about the grounds, unattended,

like lost sheep.

This brings to the directors the problem of entertainment.

It is obvious that the Exposition, in order to be useful. must please the representatives of other countries, other states and other cities, and for this purpose the Exposition at this time is not properly equipped.

The opening was a tremendous spectacular success; the attendance was enormous, and some excuses are to be offered for the many social mishaps that occurred. But those who are informed as to other expositions tell me that the hospitality side of the Panama-Pacific Exposition is in the crudest form.

True, there have been several of the directors appointed to slap the distinguished commissioners on the back and say: "Hello, Bill, how are you?" But the whole system, or lack of system, smacks of the cross-roads hotelkeeper.

Everybody realizes that something has to be done. But what?

Who is the man who will meet the very much-felt-want?

The Gouge of the HotelKeepers

Contrary to all promises, the hotelkeepers and apartment houses have raised their rates.

This means the killing of the goose and no mere

golden eggs.

In the present financial situation, to come at all to the exposition is a strain on the average man. It is from the average man that the money comes, through which expositions succeed. The Eastern

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Now, the hotelkeepers and apartment houses have assumed a rush that does not exist. True there were tremendous crowds on the opening day, but the eastern influx will not come until after the President arrives on March 20. That date will be accepted by the world as the real opening of the exposition. If, in the meantime, it is heralded east and west that the expenses of sleeping and eating in San Francisco have risen to a prohibitive price, the result will be the immediate shrinking of the procession of visitors.

There is no work that the directorate of the Panama-Pacific can perform more likely to insure success than an investigation of and attack on the recently adopted scale of prices for rooms and board.

The Policing of the City

Many compliments have been extended to the police department and to Chief of Police White over his handling of the crowds in San Francisco on opening day. It was nearly perfect.

Crime, including acts of violence, or pickpocketing and buncoing, was negligible.

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Crowds, up to the gates of the exposition, were

handled with military skill.

William Pinkerton, the veteran detective, who is here from Chicago, stated to friends and the press, after the first day's show was over, that in all his experience, in expositions and on other crowded occasions, he had never known better arrangements. He also said that the police had been quite efficient in rounding up the pickpocket class that had come from other places, locking them up or making them get out of town.

Mayor Rolph has been complimented very extensively on the municipal side of exposition day.

The Supreme Court and the Oil Men

That decision of the Supreme Court, holding that President Taft had the right to withdraw all lands from settlement or claim, prior to actual filing and drilling, has thrown consternation into the oil investors.

A number of large companies have been extensively financed by local capitalists, and others have succeeded in selling stock throughout the United States, based on locations, made after the withdrawals.

If the decision stands, in all its apparent severity, these men are out—their investments wiped off the financial map. Whether Congress will pass an

enabling act, permitting investors of this character to have the first opportunity to lease the land they have developed, is a question now agitating the street. In the meantime, however, stock in such concerns has declined to a paper basis and many of the hitherto affluent feel the financial pressure.

Traction Affairs in Confusion

The relations of California cities with the urban companies are getting sadly mixed excrywhere. Consider the case of Stockton for example. Like other California cities whose charters were adopted in the first wave of reform enthusiasm, the Stockton charter limits the life of all street railway franchises to twenty-five years. It is found now that this provision severely reacts on the town by limiting its growth. Indeed the same thing is true of San Francisco, but in Stockton they propose to stop it by amending the charter and the unusual feature of the election is that its expenses will be paid by the Tidewater Southern Railway Company, which needs a fifty-year franchise as a basis for certain important extensions. At the same time the thrifty city council takes advantage of the free gratis election to submit other amendments to the city charter.

In fact Stockton traction affairs are very much in a state of confusion in ways that are likely to affect the same industry in other cities. Pending before the state railroad commission is an application of the Central California Traction Company to be permitted to abandon certain street railway franchises in Stockton and transfer the remainder of their lines in that city to the Stockton Electric Company. It is a nice question which the railroad commission must determine how far a street railway line becomes a vested right for the people served by it. Suppose a side line earns a considerable annual deficit—must the owners stand the loss indefinitely? It is a question certain to arise in other cities that the standard the standard that the stand

Another curious feature of the Stockton traction muddle is that General Manager Webster of the Stockton Electric Company professes not to know whose hired man he is. Some time ago it was stated that this company had been taken over by Southern Pacific interests. Webster says he knows nothing about that, but admits that he gets his orders from Paul Shoup, who takes care of the Southern Pacific electric traction interests mostly. The property has been in the market for years and was offered in turn to the Western Pacific and to the Santa Fe. The auditor of the company testified that the city lines had been operated at a loss of \$14,700.

Found Another Fortune

Lucky California seems to have found another fortune. The presence of great deposits of zinc in the Shasta County copper belt has been known for years and in fact the zinc ore has been regarded as a waste product and a serious handicap in handling the copper. The copper mines had no facilities for treating the zinc ore and as products of that metal were low priced there was no inducement to ship the stuff to the smelters. But now the production of the Missouri zinc mines is falling off and prices are growing attractive. By consequence the Mammoth Copper Mining Company is preparing to make steady shipments of high-grade zinc-silver ore to the Oklahoma smelters. The supply is for the present practically unlimited, as an enormous tonnage averaging 40 per cent zinc is already exposed in the mine and the stuff contains considerable silver values besides.

In this connection it is reported that eastern capitalists are planning the installation of an electric zinc smelting plant at Heroult on the Pit, buying current from the Northern California Power Company.

Fortunes Made by Shipowners

The concurrence of two remarkable factors has almost revolutionized the business of this port in the past six months and incidentally has gone a long way in the direction of building up an American merchant marine. These factors are of course the opening of the Panama Canal and the European war. It is estimated that some 1500 foreign bottoms have been taken out of the carrying trade or destroyed since the war broke out and by consequence strenuous efforts are making to supply the deficit with American built ships. The splendid fleet of the American-Hawaiian Company will shortly be reinforced by three new steamships for which contracts have been let. These ships will be carrying freight in ten months, reinforcing the great fleet of twentysix vessels of this company now plying between Atlantic and Pacific ports via the Panama Canal. It may be observed incidentally that experiments are making by this company to ascertain and test the feasibility of shipping fruit and vegetables under refrigeration from the Pacific Coast to Atlantic ports. The success of these projects, greater or less as it may turn out, means a revolution in trade routes which must powerfully work to the advantage of the cities on tidewater.

Already the canal trade is advancing by leaps and bounds. The December business of the canal showed an increase of 5758 tons, as compared with the previous month and this is only the beginning. More than half the business originates on the Pacific Coast.

Anybody who is fortunate enough to own an American ship these days can get almost any figure he pleases on charter. The Navajo. locally owned by the Swayne & Hoyt fleet, has been chartered at \$700 a day to carry cotton out of Galveston, an advance of 300 per cent on former prices. The former British steamship, Algoa, now the California of American register, is chartered at \$2000 a day likewise to carry cotton to Europe.

THE KNAVE.

'WEFPING EYE' YIELDED

Chronic Ailment Is Used to Mulct **Companies**

LOS ANGELES, Feb 27. - A. G. Rebby, an attorney charged with complicity in the alleged \$100,000 "weeping eye" accident fraud attrabuted to Jos. H. N. Wilson, was exenerated today by the district attorney. The charge was filed against Reilly yesterday when it was Lined that he had represented Wilson in a suit against one of a number of accident insurance companies, but he presented an acceptable explanation today. Dr. Geo. B. Rowell of San Bernardico. against whom charges also were filed in the same connection, was released under \$2500 ball.

Wilson, who is still in jail, is alleged to have used a curomically instanced eye to mulct accident insurance companies out of about \$109,000.

Amording to Deputy District Atrney Keetch, Wilson, who is now held a prisoner in the county jail, was the directing genius of the scheme to defraud. Proof of the methods by which Wilson and his confederates operated has been contributed by the autorities of a number of California cities and by the officials of a half dozen accident insurance companies of the United States and Canada, according to county de-

CLAIM FORTUNE MADE.

It is estimated by the authorities that Wilson and his alleged associates made a fortune by their manipulations. Among other companies which the officials chalm was defrauded is the Travelers' Insurance Company.

This corporation, according to Keetch, lost \$10,000 by falso representations made

lost \$10,900 by 13150 representations made by Wilson and his associates.

'In the county jail yesterday Wilson declined to discuss in detail the charges directed against him. He stated that he would vigorously contest the case. He would make no answer when asked if he had used a number of aliases in various

parts of the country. Wilcon is well known in Los Angeles, having been identified with a building association as a stockholder and director. Formerly he was president of this corporation and was well known in real estate circles.

According to Deputy District Attorney Keetca, Wilson is blind in his left eye, and on this affliction his alleged scheme to defraud was based. Keetch claims that Wilson has been blind for years and that he can prove when and where his blindness was first officially

EXPLAINS ALLEGED SCHEME. "Wilson would take out a policy in an insurance and accident company." Keetch mid yesterday, "and a short time later he would feign an accident to his eye. Then he would pre-sent proof of the scuident and a sworn elatement by a physician to show his

"We can prove that one doctor signed a statement in 1910 and a short time later his signature appeared on a sworn statement presenting the claim that Wilson had again been blinded in the same eye on which he had already been paid damage money. Wilson used many allases and at one time in San Diego he maintained two establishments, living in both under assumed names.

"In one particular case (this was after we have proof that Wilson was blind-in his left eye) the defendant went to Colton on July 4, 1913. A fire cracker was discharged by a resident there and requested to be sent at once to a wellknown eve specialist. This man had previously sworn that Wilson had been blinded in another 'accident.'"

USED MANY NAMES,

Wilson used the following names:

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Total or unmarried, must make a reried or unmarried, must make a reunder the names of George Bates and Joseph Wilson at the same time. And while here he took out policies in two over. companies under the two names.

"At the time of Wilson's arrest he

policies in the Astna and another in the Frankfort. In addition to these companies he had a policy in the Comsurance Company of Texas under the arrest the defendant had a pour; in the persons, must submit returns as withfrom this corporation that be obtained bolding agent.

5. Failure to submit a return is fine is

Company, Pennsylvania Casualty Com-lector has no power to remit it. pany and the Columbia National Life 6. This tax applies to all residents



J. R. N. WILSON, "THE MAN WITH THE WATERY EYE."

Fines Will Be Exacted After! 4:30 p. m. Tomorrow for Delayed Returns.

Beware! Remember! Only one day left!

This is the warning of the income lead bugaboo!

In fact, there isn't one day left, for the time will be up at 4:30 tomorrow. Anyone who has an income tax to pay, and hasn't made return before the fatal hour, will be fined anywhere from \$20 to \$1000. The fine will be charged without fall, the law says, the collector having no discretion in the matter.

Yesterday saw hundreds of returns made to the local revenue office, and tomorrow extra clerks will be day rush. Everyone with an income of \$3000 or over must make a report on his or her finances, and be sessed accordingly, and failure of this report tomorrow means the penalty

set forth by law.

The returns cannot be mailed tomorrow—they must be actually in
the hands of the collector at the local the hands of the concess. It internal revelue office in the Security Pank building. Even married Wilson immediately screamed with pain and drew out a bloody handkerchief and people exempt from the tax, as some ced that he had been blinded. He the rules of the revenue tax collect-

1. All income tax returns must be in the hands of the collector before the close of business next Monday, March 1. It is not sufficient to mai

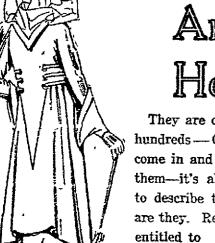
over.
3. All corporations not specifically exempted by law from the tax must had an application in the Pacific Mu-tual Company here; and he had two make a return regardless of the amount of the income

4. All persons, fitms and corporations paying to individuals in the way of interest, saiaries or other fixed and determinable sums exceedname of George Bates. Prior to his ing \$2000 in the case of single perservest the defendant had a policy in the sons and \$4000 in the case of married ing \$2000 in the case of single per-

"Before that he obtained \$3500 from punishable by fine, and the fine is the United States Health & Accident made mandatory by law. The col-

Company. I have reason to believe that of the United States, although they he secured money from other companies may not be citizens. Income from When we sent out circulars containing foreign sources must be listed by all descriptions of him we received letters citizens and residents, as well as in from many cities."

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San Diego Exposition Sets a New Record for Its Attractions.

the arcades to watch the beautiful special cacle

During the afternoon, the easterner serious of United States marines reviewed by Colonel J. H. Pendleton, commander of the marines stationed or the Pacific coast, Carlier in the day, he had heard an outdoor band concert by the Thirteenth band, Coast Artillery Corps. U.S. A. which traveled across the continent from Fort Dupont, Del. to pass 1915 at the Exposition. The concert by the artillerymen was followed by a concert by the Exposition's Spanish hand: and the civilian musicians in turn, were succeeded by the Marine band.

There was also the organ concert, played upon the largest outloor crean in the world. These concerts are a dail feature of the program at the Fxposition.

REMARKABLE PROGRAM.

To the visitor from the East and Middle West, it was a remarkable program to be carried on outdoors in the middle of February, when show was thick on the ground in his home city, and yet the whole was a typical Sun Diego day, illustrative of the climate which makes possible the holding of an all-year exposition.

and Telegraph avenue. Dr. Minora Kribbe will preside through the session.

CONSPIRACY CHARGES DROPPED.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Feb 27.

Charges of seditions conspiracy against the United States in an alleged plot to form a republic of Mexternal control of the climate which makes possible the holding of an all-year exposi-

are those of Corpus Christi and de Varyas more films of the latter are shown, as devotees, not understanding what was being made. Both the processions are unique. There is no other Corpus Christi processions are unique. There is no other Corpus Christi procession in America, although it is observed regularly in Spain; and the Vargas procession is celebrated nowhere cler in the word.

The de Vargas corrungly has an interesting history. Tradition tell's that Don Diero de Vargas, when he pushed northward with his so diers to reconquer New Mexico in 1822, tuelle years after the great rebellion had driven the Spaniards from Drinking With a Simple Recipe That She Gave at Home.

That the liquor habit can be bandlished and an addition, he invoked the assistance of the Virgin, pledging that he would build her a chapel and rangurate an annual procession from the cathedral of Santa Fe.

SOLONS CONSIDERING TUBERCULOSIS LAWS

now being considered in thirty-two state legislatures, according to an an-nouncement made by the National As-sociation for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. In six states, Alabama, Arizona,

Tennessee and Washington bills are being considered which call for the reporting and registration of all living cases of tuber culosis. Alabama, Connecticut, Iowa, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia are working for sumptives who refuse to observe sandard and an entropy to the state sumptives who refuse to observe sandard and an entropy to the state of the fair is the continuous series of outdoor events. There are outdoor band concerts, outdoor games, outdoor celeorations of every fort.

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Altorial and outdoor celeorations of every fort.

Altorial allinois, Maine and Missions, to be held in St. Mary's College in the most elaborate of the outdoor exercises which have been held since the opening of the Exposition Beautiful on New Year's eve, was a sorreous costume ball given by the Exposition attrorities on the Plaza de Paname on Washington's obthday. Beneath the twinking stars and bright moon, hundreds of couples sving about the plaza to the music of the Exposition spans band; and thousends more lined the arcades to watch the beautiful special cele.

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cers are being considered.

As an aid in furthering these and similar bills, the National Association has issued a pamphlet entitled "Tu-berculosis Legislation," which contains a digest of existing laws in this of some of the most important ones

MAY HEAR CANDIDATES. Whether or not various municipal candidates shall be invited to appear before the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be considered at a meeting of the organization on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the First Baptist Church, Jones street and Telegraph avenue. Dr. Minora

Striking picture films of religious processions at Sunta Fe are being shown at the New Mexico State building at the San Diego Exposition The processions are those of Corpus Christi and de Vargas More films of the latter are shown, as devotees, not understanding what the

He won't is batile, and built the chapelity tears. In a recent statement she said the said th PUMPKINS WERE LOADED.

SELECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

Elaborate Plans Made by Fane Twenty-fourth street to Thirty-fourth for Big Celebration of Event.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the celebration of St. Pat-

ranged, and everything possible is be-ing done to accommodate the large attendance which the advance disposal of tickets has already assured. The general committee of arrangements consists of: Dr. C. A Du Puy, Dr. John F. Slavich, Joseph P. Lacey, J. J. McKeegan, A. Dana, Thomas Mc-Govern, H. J. Quinn, W. J. Clark, Leo J. McCarthy, Will J Cahill, H. J Rosener, Cassimir A. Sullivan, J. McWalters, Alex Waters, J. H. Safely, John Francis Smith, Daniel J. Mullins Patronesses: Mrs. H. W. Roessner, Mrs. J. McEiroy, Mrs. F. W. Willis,

Mrs. J. McEiroy. Mrs. F. W. Willis, Mrs. L. Hilldorn, Mrs. Oscar Sutro, Mrs. R. A. Dray, Mrs. J. S. Smith, Mrs. W. J. Brace, Mrs. Wilhelm, Mrs. Samuel Thornton, Mrs. J. B. Donnelly, Mrs. John Heafey. Mrs. H. Ramsey. Mrs. J. McManus, Mrs. W. Hogan, Mrs. J. McManus, Mrs. W. Hogan, Mrs. J. Burkhein, Mrs. L. Ellis, Mrs. M. Burkhein, Mrs. L. Henes, Mrs. C. A. Du Puv. Mrs. W. J. Smythe, Mrs. H. J. White, Mrs. W. I. Clark, Mrs. W. Makin, Mrs. M. Collins, Mrs. Joseph O'Donnell, Mrs. R. Goodspeed, Mrs. Thomas Ryan, Mrs. R. Goodspeed, Mrs. Thomas Ryan, Mrs. P. Pussen, Mrs. C. A. Sullivan, Mrs. H. Spencer, Mrs. W. B. Straub, Mrs.

ished secretly is the claim of a well- vision, heads the reception commitmed and manufacture an annual pro-on from the cathedral of Santa Fe husband was a heavy drinker for work to battle, and built the chapel years. In a recent statement she said tosoria. Each year tografier, the "I broke my husband from drinking" The ballroom will be tastefully

STACHLER CLUB HEARS FROM TWO CANDIDATES

The regular meeting of the Eu-

gene Stachler Social and Political Club was held on Friday evening, February 26th, at Stachler Club Hall, 3121 Adeline street. The improve-ment club committee reported necesary repairs on street crossings fro street, and from Adeline to Peralta have been completed. The school committee reported that buildings are being moved from the school ground: and adjoining lots and that work will soon begin on the construction of the new Clawson school. Twelve persons joined the club. John Gelder, candigene Stachler, candidate for commis-

TRADE REPRESENTATIVES IN SOUTH IGNORE WAR by day and as an example of marine

sioner, spoka.

Albert Hale, American commercial attache at Buenos Ayres, to the department of Commerce, "A man of a great deal of experience in South America." Mr. Hele wrote, "told me that the business men of the United States were making a mistake in refusing to send traveling men into this territory. He assures have been scores of human beings me that the English have about five men fastened down to ring-bolts to spend now to three that they had a year ago. Weary months and years and to prob-reliciting orders for any kind of future ably give up their lives. delivery, as they are determined not to All that the human mind can pos-let the market slip away from them. He sibly conceive of the cruelty of man said that even some German houses were to his fellows has been practiced on keeping their men active there, although the "Success," and it is the very keeping their men active there, although the "Success," and it is the very no one could tell when they would be grewsomeness of the exhibit and the able to fill their orders. This may be European manufacturers are to keep the field well studied." DIRGEST OUT-DOOR CDASS.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 27.-Tentalive plans were discussed by the City Board of Education for what probably will develop into the largest outdoor high school class room in the State, if not in the west, where the students will congregate for study and other periods during a greater part of the school year. This class-room will be formed in what now is the court, between the buildings at T. Brooks, Mrs G. A. McDougald, the court, between the oundings at the school. With equipment it can be made to accommodate several thouthe school. With equipment it can be were declared not guilty in the vermade to accommodate several thou-dict of the jury returned in the dis-

"Success" Proves a Mecca of Curios; Many Cross

Captain D. H. Smith and the officers of the "Success," the British date for Commissioner No. I made convict ship moored at the Missionan address. Riordan Campbell, Lee street wharf are making preparations Holliday, Hamilton Godfrey and Eu- 10 handle abother immensa crowd to to handle another immense crowd today, both pleasant Sundays since the old craft has been in port having seen immense numbers of visitors crossing the gangway.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Desoite war in Europe. British and Garman trade representatives keep hard at work in Letin-America, according to advices from Albert Hale, American commercial atbulwarks hate been peppered with fragments of skin, flesh and hair. and the executioners, warders and others blinded with the flying debris from the bloody whip lashes. Down in the gloomy cells between decks

accompanying explanations of the guides which makes it interesting to the present generation living in an age when such atrocities are impossible.

The convict ship is open to the public daily from 9 o'clock in the

morning until 10 at night and as the ship is thorgoubly illuminated by electricity, a visit after dark is as interesting as one by day.

MINERS ACQUIFTED.
PUEBLO, Col., Feb. 27.—The seven former striking coal miners on trial for the murder of Luke Terry, chaufieur, near Laveta, November 8, 1917,

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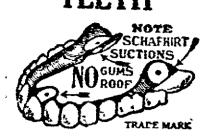
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NOTED EXPERT TO TALK ON HOUSING PROBLEMS

Dr. R. L. Breed, an immigration official of New York city and secretary of the Home Mission Society, who is in California to attend the immigration conference in San Francisco, will deliver an address during the services at the First Congregational MAY WIN BIG TRACT deliver an address during the services at the First Congregational Church this morning at 11 colors. Dr. Breed has made a special study of immigration problems, and has

speakers at the conference to be held tract of land near Medford, Ore, tomorrow and Tuesday in San Frank which they did not know belonged to cisco, which will be attended by immigration workers from all over the west. Dr. Ereed will be introluced to the congregation by Rev. F. J. Van Horn, paster of the church.

TRINITY PIONEERS MEET. WEAVERVILLE, Feb. 27. — The Old Settlers' Society of Trinity gnthered in Native Sons' Hall and again lived over in song and story the ro-mantic and exciting days of pioneer life in this county. Over 100 sturdy pioneers were present. There was a musical and literary program, which was followed by an elaborate banquet at which the pioneers related thrilling tales over coffee and cigars.

SENTENCED FOR BATTERY. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Leo F. Jones was given twent- days in the county fail this morning by Police Judge Sullivan for battery. Jones was a driver of an automobile which collided with and demolished a wagon on the collided with and demolished a wagon on the collided with and demolished a wagon on the collider was a contract. the Mission road. Joseph Tombini, driver of the wagon, was injured.

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SOCIETY MATRONS AT COLONIAL COSTUME LUNCHEON. LEFT TO RIGHT—MRS. A. W. FOSHAY, MRS. . HOWARD BURDEN, MRS. H. A. MAKINSON AND MRS. J. W. SLADE.

the guest of honor received them in

knee breeches and colonial cost with

Mrs. Makinson was a dashing George

Washington and added much to the

planned by members of the Research Club as 2 house-warming at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Makinson in Pledmont. The guests all appeared in costume, but

none save the hostess dared the knee

breeches of a gentleman of the period. The house was decorated with flags and

streamers, and the flowers repeated the national colors. Among the striking cos-

tumes were those worn by Mrs. A. W. Foshey, Mrs. Howard Burden, Mrs. J. R. Slade and Mrs. Robert Clapp, who appeared as Martha Washington, After luncheon the minuet and other old-

Among other guests were Mrs. John

WASHINGTON STUDENTS

rate program planned

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Washing-

ton State College came within a point of equaling the record in the inter-collegiate rifle shooting championship

to complete a striking effect.

CHICO, Feb. 27 .- A deed dated 1883 which J. D. Collins of Chico dug black slik stockings and buckled pumps come to the Pucific coast to study the out of some old papers may result in effect upon California cities of the the heirs of the late James Collins. opening of the Panama annal. the heirs of the late James Collins.

Dr. Breed will be one of the chief his father, acquiring a forty-acre

> When James Collins died the deed to the property near Medford was lost. It and other papers belonging to the dead man were thrown in a box and brought to Chico, the heirs, ten children, not realizing their father owned the forty-acre tract.

> J. D. Collins was looking through the papers recently when he came across the deed. Another son, J. W. Collins, left at once for Medford, Ore.,

to investigate.

He found that the owners, of the property on each side of the forty-acre tract had been paying the taxes stilted speech and old time manners ason the property since 1883, each own- | sumed for the afternoon. er paying to the line where he supposed his property ended, but which Vallance, Mrs. William T. Elzinga, Mrs. in fact is said to have overlapped the C. M. Powers, Mrs. F. C. Schoenfeldt,

property left by James Collins.

J. W. Collins, who went to Medford, found that the deed his brother had found was the last on record. However, it is expected a legal fight will result for the control of the property herwest the large Collins heirs and between the James Collins heirs and PRISONER SINGS FROM

the adjacent property owners.

The heirs are Mrs. Clara Anderson of Blye, Klamath county, Ore.; J. W. Collins. T. W. Collins and J. D. Collins, all of Chico: Mrs. Frances Shure of Sacramento, Mrs. Helen Green of Vorden. Cal.: Mrs. J. F. Haranas of Vorden. Cal.; Mrs. L. E. Huravex of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Ida Currie of Tacoma.

ACQUITTED OF CHARGE OF ABUSING TEACHER voice and the manner of the singing

TREKA, Feb. 27.—A criminal suit was tried before Justice Johnson on a complaint signed by the school teacher at Hawkinsville, which disdrop, not simply something to it appears that Gordon, the teacher. allay the local irritation—but a seriously thought-out, long tried, well-proven prescription of a physician, formerly Professor of Medical Practice in the Homeopathic Medical College of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Hu m phreys' "Seventy-Dr. Hu m phreys' "Seventy-Seven" is a dependable remedy for Colds and Grip, pleasant to for Colds and Grip, pleasant to the same the business of the girls of the same the play-grounds of the girls of the same the same two disposed in the school. This order was twice disposed to the teacher whipped the two boys with a leather strap for disobey-disobey-like the same of the punishment the latter properties. The complaint, abused the song the father of the punishment the latter properties the grounds. A jury rendered a prisoners' faces were pressed against the formed and first sergeant with the battern while it was on the maneuvers at Coyote in 1912. Sergeant Alexan-ger has also been a member of the grounds. A jury rendered and the prisoners' faces were pressed against the following a criminal money singing than allay the local irritation—but a who is a San Francisco man, ordered

ject. This is the first time Gordon has had charge of the school in Haw-

There was a sensation at the Colonia! HATCH WILL ADDRESS luncheon given by a number of society HILL AND VALLEY CLUB matrons for Mrs. H. A. Makinson when

the Hill and Valley Club, tomorrow afternoon, when noth program and business matters are of special importance. His merriment of the occasion that was There will also be fifteen minutes of parliamentary drill, conducted by Mrs L. M. Turner, and the report of delegates to the district convention, just closed in Berkeley. At the conclusion of the afternoon the new officers will be elected, the nominating committee having reported during a short business session preceding the program. The committees in charge

of the afternoon are as follows: Pregram-Mrs. A. J. Powell, chairman Mrs. H. Powell, Mrs. G. A. Oakes; re-ception and decorating-Mrs. L. M. Turnnie .. illiams: refreshment-Mrs. H. G. Rogers, chairman; Mrs. T. B. Russell, Mrs. R. R. Rogers, Mrs. H. Powell, California Writers' day will be observed

on March 15 with many of the well-known authors to represent the talent of the state. Among these will be Mrs. E. S. Mighels, Mrs. Zoeth Eldridge, and Richard Edward White, all of San Francisco and members of the California Literature So-The program, on this occasion. will begin at 2:30 o'cleck. Mrs. Warren White, the chairman, will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. E. O. Webb, Mrs. C. A. Wills, and Miss Clara Walpert. Those CELL; JAIL IS CHEERED on the refreshment and decoration committee are Mrs. V. J Strobel, chairman;

STOCKTON, Feb. 27. — In a clear enor voice a prisoner in the local fail and Mrs. G. Sullivan.

On Monday, March 22, the directors' meeting will be held, at the residence of Mrs. J. A. Park.

The prisoner was leaning up against the cell window and he sang the en-BATTERY INSPECTION DATE IS ANNOUNCED.

showed training. Jaller McAllister was asked who the singer was and the reply was, "His name is Michael Gadd and he The officers and enlisted men of Battery B age hard at work preparing is an ex-convict. He sings like he is happy. Why he should sing I don't for the annual inspection by the War Department, which will take place on know. He has just received a sentence the 17th of March. Much hard drill-ing and work has been done to bring of eight years in Folsom prison for ing and work has been done to bring blood.

burglary. Gadd has a fine voice I the battery up to the high state of the burglary. Gadd have made more efficiency which it has shown in the along

prisoners' faces were pressed against the bars in the small windows as though in fear of losing a single word. When Gadd reached the cherus a prisoner awaiting trial on a charge of murder, a youth arrested for robbery and an eiderly man suspected of burglary joined in. The quartet of jail susgers, led by a man who will come that a part to the company started as a private. He has worked up through all the grades of corporal and sergeant and was finally made first sergeant. He mastered the problems of field artillery to such an ex-tent that last year he successfully will soon start serving eight years in prison, proved an act never seen at any price on the stage. passed the examination by the War Department for a commission in the

MAKE HIGH GUN SCORE TAKE SALTS TO

race with a score of 992 in the seventh week's match, results of which were announced today. Two members of the Washington team turned in scores of 100 standing and 100 prone, being the first individual to make possible scores since the matches began. Results follow:

Class A—Washington State, 992, vs. United States Naval Academy 256.

Class A—Washington State, 992, vs.
United States Naval Academy, 956;
Massachusetts Agricultural, 956, vs.
Illinois, 943; West Virginia, 972, vs.
Michigan Agricultural, 977, Norwich,
Michigan Agricultural, 977; Norwich,
953, vs. Purdue, 945; Cornell, 961, vs.
Cabfornia, 935.

Academy, 926, vs.
Meat forms uric acid which excites
efforts to filter it from the system.
Regular eaters of meat must flush the
kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bowlieve them like you all the solds, waste and California, 935.

Class B—North Georgia, 959, vs. Worcester Polytechnic, 920; Vermont, 921, vs. Pennsylvania, 944; Maine, 1924, vs. Notre Dame, 921; Dartmonth, 1925, vs. Princeton, 905; Oklahoma A. Stomach sours, tongue is coated and and M., 926, vs. Wisconsin, detauned, 228, vs. Wisconsin, detauned, 228, vs. Wisconsin, detauned, 229; Vermonth, 1926, vs. Wisconsin, detauned, 229; Vermonth, 1927, vs. Princeton, 905; Oklahoma A. Stomach sours, tongue is coated and and M., 926, vs. Wisconsin, detauned, 229; Vermonth, 1928, vs. Wisconsin, detauned, 220; vs. Wisconsin, detauned, 221; Vs. Wisconsin, detauned, 222; vs. Wisconsin, detauned, 223; vs. Northeam of the weather is bad you have the whole weather is bad you have the chart of the series on "Warfare" will be braked by the complete of the series on "Warfare" will be set up two or three times during the control of the University of California at the misseum of anthropology at the Affillated Colleges on Sunday afternoon at 2 of clock. The subject will be and flush off the body's urmous waster the Evolution of Artiblety," Professor Table V. M. C. A. building is a seventistic of the V. M. C. A. building is a seventistic of the V. M. C. A. building is a seventistic profession of the litery structure in the hitary of the very structure in the hitary of the very structure in the hitary of the public profession of the V. M. C. A. building is a seventistic profession of the V. M. C. A. building is a seventistic profession of the V. M. C. A. building is a seventistic profession of the V. M. C. A. building is a seventistic profession of the body's structure.

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JOINT BENEFIT CONCEIT. from any pharmacy, take a table—est cannon and their modern councilish organizations have arranged breakfast for a few days and your the artillery in use in the present control of a table. a monster concert to be given for the kidneys will then act fine and bladbenefit of the war relief fund, on the der disorders disappear. This famous evening of March 27, at the Macdonsalts is made from the acid of grapes ough theater. The societies interested and lemon juice, combined with lithia.

diseases.--Advt.

COSTUME CREATES MILD SENSATION TO BE INSPECTED

Health Director and the Police Chief to Look Into Conditions.

police patrelmen, corporals and sergeants from the work of estebling estimates and acting as a sign peof for the book is a policy to him with the lest exciton, of the police department, is the view taken by Chief Petersen. The prevention of these civic work, horize hisportion and other duttes have a loven added to the work of the pome in recent years. Petersen has been argent in having his met learn thrist and to the foured," the use of the policy and has also equipped the auto patrol ranabouts with hight fire extinguishing apparatus, and acting as a sign part for the propositions a hight fire extinguishing apparatus, and has instructed his men in the use of his equipment. Rules are being devised by Dr. Allen F.

Gilliam for the inspection of tenements, lodging houses, lote's, congested apartments and flats. These rules will be taught the police patrolmen and the men will be made housing inspectors. As yet Oakland has no congested tenement district, but with the growth of the industrial and waterfront district, bad housing conditions are bound to arise, unless proper preventative measures are taken," declared Dr. Gilli-han, in speaking of the matter. "Chief Petersen suggested that I use his men as housing inspectors, and I gladly acde housing inspectors, and I glady accepted. As soon as the rules and instructions for housing inspection can be completed by my office, the rolled will begin their work.

"While it is true Oakland has no

tenement district, yet there are several congested residential sections, of which we have no cause to be proud. The least we can say about the hous-Wailace Flatch of the University of Caling conditions, it, some of the power if,
and apartment houses, in this city, the

GIGANTIC SWINDLE IS CHARGED BY JURORS

PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 27,-A million dollar swindle is charged against officers and salesmen of the now defunct United States Cashier Company of this city in an indictment returned in August the deposits exceeded the with-against them by the federal grand drawals. In October, owing to the payagainst them by the federal grand Jury here today. The indictment charges conspiracy and misuse of the mails.

It is alleged that the concern. which was incorporated at \$1,250,000, sold all its capital stock, bringing into its treasury more than \$1,000,000 in money and property, "on the false representation that the company owned the patents to five change-making machines which it proposed to manufacture." The company was organized September 1, 1910, for the purpose of making models as a basis for selling stock. It continued its business until January 21, 1914, when it sold out to an Indiana concern. The indictment asserts that during the entire life of the concern it was insolvent and that in the published into its treasury more than \$1,000,000 insolvent and that in the published statements of its financial condition liabilities to the extent of \$500,000 were entirely omitted.

EURASIANS PETITION TO RAISE REGIMENT

LONDON, Feb. 27.-The petition of the Eurasians, or half-castes of India, to raise some regiments of their own kind has caused the war office a considerable aneasiness because of the delicate social

questions involved. Eurasians are in the unfortunate posi tion of being neither whites nor natives. They are not admitted into white society as a rule, and are disliked or despised by the natives of unmixed parentage. At the same time they feel themselves superior to the natives because of their white

The whites and Eurasians could get along very well together at the front. but the imperial authorities fear the Indian regiments would resent the formation of a distinctly Eurasian soldiery, and would besides refuse to associate with them in arms.

The War Office is now trying to put the damper on the project without of-fending the loyalty and the sensibilities of an important element of the Indian

NEW YORKER LOCATES HIS LONG-LOST BROTHER

CHICO, Feb. 27.—A search for a lost brother that has lasted for a number of years and which has car-ried him to all parts of the United States ended at the Morrison Hotel at Forest ranch, when Harry Robinson, wealthy insurance man with offices in New York City and a home in Chicago, located his brother, Garret Robinson, whom he had not seen for twenty-eight years. Garret Robinson did not know his

brother when he first arrived at the hotel, but was overjoyed when he made himself known. The brothers parted in the east twenty-eight years ago and since that time have not seen each other.

FIRE IN PEORIA IS MENACE TO TEN BLOCKS

PEORIA, III., Feb. 27.—Fire broke out in the old Y. M. C. A. building here late tonight and, fanned by a thirty-five-mile wind, had within figteen minutes spread to the Orphenm theater and a score of other build. ings. Smaller fires broke out over a radius of ten blocks. The entire business district seemed threatened.
The V. M. C. A. building is a seven-

est cannon and their modern coun-

the artillery in use in the present war. The weekly exhibit to be opened at the museum on Sunday is entitled.
"A Cliff-Dweller Shoe Shop," and
shows a lerge variety of styles in ough theater. The societies interested and lemon juice, combined with lithia, are tht Sons of St. George, the Daugh- and has been used for generations to the St. Andrews and has been used for generations to show a lerge variety of styles in the Society, the Order of the Scottish Society, the Order of the Scottish Society, the Scottish Ladies of the Glen- Salts is inexpensive; harmless and makes a delightful effervescent lithiation. The lasts used in the mannous local bodies has consented to aid the cause and take part in the elaborated avoiding serious kidney and bladder via Market and Haves streets. footwear which were the vogue with ivia Market and Hayes streets.

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GERMAN SAVINGS BANKS SURVIVE WAR DEPRESSION

BERLIN, Feb. 27 .- A report on the German savings banks shows that they ment of subscriptions on the big national loan, the withdrawals again exceeded deposits by some \$90,000,000, but the reduction of deposits during the second half of the year was altogether only about \$22,000,000; and if the interest credited to depositors at the end of the year be taken into account, their holdings for the halfyear actually increased by almost \$50,-000,000. For the entire year the increase was over \$200,000,000. A considerable number of savings banks have already issued their annual reports for 1914, and not one of them shows a reduction in deposits. Since the beginning of the new year a considerable improvement in the business of the banks has been observed. From various parts of the country it is reported that deposits have been heavier than ever before. People are apparently laying by money to subscribe for the next big war loan, which will probably be

brought out in about two months. DIPERIAL BUDGET APPROVED. BERLIN, via London, Feb. 27.— The federal council adopted today the preliminary budget estimates. Including 10,042,000,000 marks (\$2,510.-000,000) for extraordinary expenditures. This amount is for carrying on

ELECTRIC ROAD SUED BY CONSTRUCTION CO.

COLUSA, Feb. 27.-Clark & Henery Construction Company has filed have done satisfactory business since the a mechanics' lien suit in the superior war began. In the days around the end court against the Northern Electric of July about \$24,000,000 more was with-drawn from them than was paid in: but ing a strip of land 32 feet wide in ing a strip of land 32 feet wide in the center of Market street from the west line of Eighth to the east line of Tweifth. The complaint alleges that on July 18, 1914, the defendant entered into a contract with the plain-till for paving at a cost of 18 cents per yard, including placing concrete in prokets under the rails and between ties, and the amount of cost was to be paid for in thirty-five days after completion and acceptance. The labor and material were for 34,287.30 square feet of asphalt wearing sur-face two inches thick on a concrete foundation five inches thick.

BERNHARDT MAKING PROGRESS. PARIS, Feb. 27.—Mme. Sarah Bernhardt is making normal progress toward recovery, according to a dispatch received here today from Bordeaux. The famous French actress has been in a Bordeaux hospital for nearly a week, getting over the effects of the amputation of her right

The time was when travelers from Oakland registered from San Franabroad. If the Exposition bonds are defeated, they will register from any where but Oakland, because it will be too well known.

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Open Livermore Pass to Auto Traffic.

Evidently an urgent necessity exists for prompt and vigorous action by the board of supervisors to improve highway conditions between Livermore and the eastern county line. The route of the State Highway traverses Livermore Pass and this section of that thoroughfare has been in course of construction for several months. To make room for the state highway, the county road has been torn up, and what with the wrecked condition of the latter, the unfinished state of the State Highway and the destructive effects of recent rainstorms, direct travel by motor between the Ban Joaquin valley and Oakland and other east bay shore cities has been blocked at Altamont.

When the construction of the State highway through Livermore Pass was started, it was understood that it would be completed in ample time to accommodate the motor travel that would be created by the opening of the San Francisco Exposition. There is no question about it that scores of machines carrying visitors from the interior of the State to the fair would have taken the Livermore Pass route and passed through Oakland on their way to the fair during the past week. In all probability a great many of these visitors to the Exposition would have patronized Oakland hotels, all of which business has been lost to them through the impassability of the county road at Altamont.

Autoists from the central and northern parts of the State who have made the attempt to reach the east bay shore by the Livermore route have been compelled to turn back at Altamont and take the roundabout route by the way of Stockton. Not only have their plans been thus deranged, but they have been subjected to unexpected discomfort, loss of time and expense and the additional disappointment of taking in the beautiful natural scenery of Livermore valley and Niles Canyon and noting the changes that have taken place in the conditions and in the growth of the population of the communities in the body of the county and the evidences of progress and thrift visible on every hand.

The people in the southeastern corner of the county are being put to great inconvenience through the wreckage of the county road and the failure to hasten the completion of the State highway. Oakland and other east bay shore communities are suffering a serious loss through every day's delay in restoring the accommodations for auto travel. And whatever the supervisors are capable of doing, either in the temporary restoration of the county road or in facilitating the completion of the State Highway so that autoists may be able to resume the use of the Livermore Pass and Niles Canyon route, should be done with the least possible delay.

Detailed reports from the Chicago election state that Carter H. Harrison was defeated for renomination by the votes of women, despite the fact that he was an advocate of suffrage and was aided in his campaign by Mrs. Harrison. In common with many others who have been relegated to rear seats by women votes, Harrison can now join in proclaiming that they are "a mighty unsartain element" in ~political campaigns.

Oakland is making a good record this year as a convention city. The list of engagements for this class of public gatherings now embraces sixty-one of state and national character. Negotiations are pending for many more to be added to the list. Some of the events included in the list have, of course, been held already and inured to the city's benefit, for every convention held here brings business and makes Oakland better known and adds to its fame

The oft-lauded impregnability of Constantinople against attack by water has proved to be a myth, for the fortifications protecting to furnish the piece de resistance. Robinson held the bird while one of his friends wielded the axe. Instead of amputating the fowl's head the executioner friends wielded the axe. Instead of amputating the fowl's head the executioner fine the attendant experience. Both to furnish the piece de resistance. Robinson held the bird while one of his friends wielded the axe. Instead of amputating the fowl's head the executioner sliced off his host's ear and inflicted a nasty cut in his shoulder. During the attendant experience to the Hanford Sentinel, some friends visited Robinson and a chicken dinner was planned, a young rooster being selected to friends wielded the axe. Instead of amputating the fowl's head the execution of the British line the attendant experience. and French warships than it took to reduce the supposed impregcities of unfortunate Belgium with siege guns of the German army. The victorious fleet is moving up the strait so rapidly that it will, in all probability, enter the Sea of Marmora within a few days, when Constantinople will be at its bridge.

By way of kindly suggestion to San Francisco newspapers which print the table of bank clearings, THE TRIBUNE suggests that Oakland should be included and that the story is not complete without these financial transactions in the east bay city. To make by the narrow margin of ten minutes. Cronkhite met the girl in Los Angeles, wood her twenty-four hours and gained her consent to marry him. They fled to Santa Barbara, where Cronkhite took the precaution to telephone back to Los Angeles and found his prospective father-in-law had taken the trail. is not calculated to engender the kindliest feelings, but on the contrary to provoke adverse comment.

Months ago the German expert Hageman made a report regarding the improvement and beautification of Oakland. If the city council does not have the report printed at once it will be useless as a document for the education of visitors during the fair.

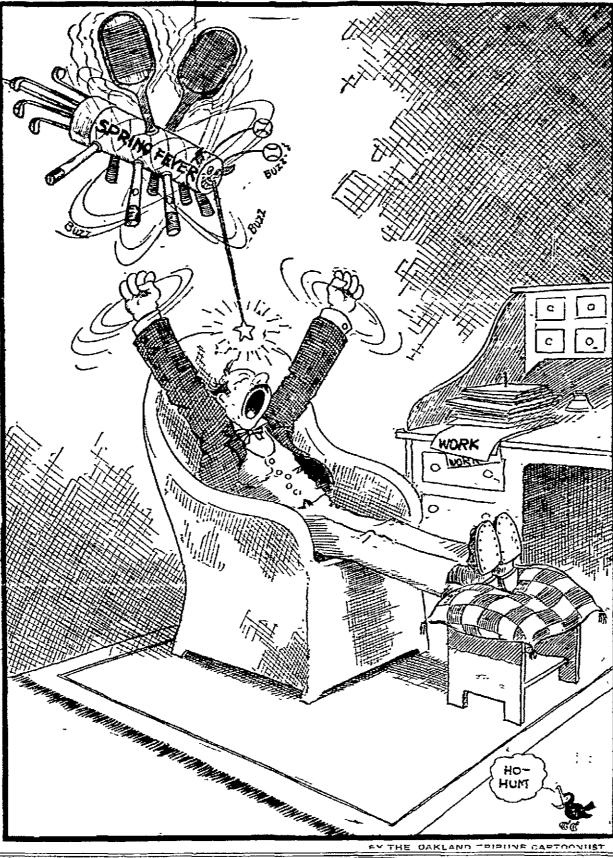
First Exposition Week Assures Success.

That the record of the first seven days' attendance at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition should have exceeded the joint the play were Dr. and Mrs. Crowley, Mr. record of the Chicago and St. Louis expositions for a corresponding and Mrs. A. D. Wilder, J. W. Howard, period in their history augurs well for its future. It speaks volumes Captain and Mrs. Watson, William Gross in of assurance for the ultimate financial success of the great enterprise in which San Francisco embarked when its courageous citizens assumed greater responsibilities than had ever been assumed by any other city, not only in the United States, but elsewhere on the earth, Mrs. Thomas Prather, Mr. and Mrs. Capin the development of a world's fair. It was then just recovering from the greatest calamity that had befallen a city of large population, commercial importance and wealth of which the world has historical knowledge, or of which the scientific exploration of the McNear and Dr. J. N. Young. ruins of ancient cities, that in their day, ruled and flourished as the great centers of power and the civilization of their times, has revealed as a counterpart. Of course, we have not any knowledge, nor have we any means of determining the character and magnitude of the communities and the condition of the human race when that great terrestrial cataclysm occurred, if such a cataclysm ever did happen, in the sudden and overwhelming submergence of the so-called continent of Atlantis which a persistent tradition asserts, and some ethnological and archaelogical evidence found in this Western Hemisphere indicates as having once existed, now lies on the floor of the the wide panerama beyond the breast-

The tremendous responsibility of producing an exposition which should outrank all previous world's fairs in magnitude and spiendor was also assumed under the apparently insuperable handicap of San gun-miles screws of adjustment and adjustment I could focus so as to see the Francisco's remoteness from the congested centers of the earth's locus, nearings and clamps, a whole clock bristie of the sloped rifles and even the population and the activities of the human race, in a new and only partially settled and developed section of the earth's surface—a net charge lifts one for a breathless mad I could see mounted officers and the territory which, in the brief period of the existence of many still knows one's enemy nowadays only as man. There was no man; there was only living, was practically occupied only by the savage and untutored one knows a bacillus through a micro- the long, dim-hued mass of the column

But with all these disadvantages and handicaps, the pledge of the ment to the accompaniment of the red infinite diversity of their many thousand production of an exposition of larger proportions and greater beauty There—on that road Fourteen degrees on the road as lava moves on a lineade. and splendor than the world has ever produced in the past has been right of the front; don't you see?" The it flowed rather than walked, its bulk amply fulfilled, and despite the unexpected additional handicap which slasses showed only green fog; then fin- and its deliberate steady motion gave a gigantic war suddenly created on the eve, so to speak, of its opening, the first week's record of attendance has established a new mark looking at trees, suddenly great and dissince "sheek" tactics, of "crushing" an enemy in the history of world exhibitions, illustrating human progress in tinct, and into the shadows of a wood. It was a machine as machinelike as a all the arts and sciences. What is still more promising to the final They came round, found the road they gun or an aeroplane, as dependent as they success of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition is that the sought across all the moist intervening are on the hand of the operator. opening week has occurred at a time of the year when such an event There, at last, were the Germans iv. "See them, eh? See them? That's could not have been possible in any other city of approximately equal It was a column of infantry on the the mall on the Mailed Fist"-Perceval population anywhere on the North American continent.

FRIEND! OLD



Optimistic and Otherwise

ROOSTER MADE GOOD GETAWAY. In future J W. Robinson of Porterville will execute his own chickens, unssisted. Recently, according to the Hanford Sentinel, some friends visited ing the attendant excitement the rooster escaped.

"Like a stone wall, the Democrats swept forward with everything before them," says a Washington correspondent of the New York Times. To which "The Republicans fled in confusion like an iron might properly be added:

TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION.

San Bernardino's Sun relates the story of the elopement of Charles A. Cronkhite and Miss Florence Clargett, both aged 19, the exploits of the two in being made one discounting any novel ever written. Pursued by Papa Clargett and Chester Versteeg, the latter the former fiance of Miss Clargett, the pair covered five counties in three days of flight and beat the old man out Doubling back to Santa Monica, they found they could not get married there, and took a jitney to Santa Ana, but could not find the county cierk, so they scooted to San Bernardino, where a license was obtained and the services of Rev. Mark B. Shaw enlisted. He had scarcely pronounced them man and wife before Claggett and Versteeg errived, but they were too late. Lochinvar had nothing on Cronkhite.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

An artistic and a society success was | Oakland the position of election officers James Company at the Macdonough crowded to the foyer to witness the perormance of Henry IV by the eminent and Mrs. Gross, Dr. White, Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Raiston and party, W E. Dargie, Mrs. Frank Mofflitt, Miss Emma nin Reilly, Mr. and Mrs G. W. Baker Miss Bessle Palmer, James Huft, J. Frank Puest, George De Golia, Phil Remillard, Joseph Rosborough, George P.

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Temesca: is allve with excitement today over the annexation election. Par- her tour for several weeks. tisans of the proposition and their opfight is being waged at the polis. In Eastern trip.

is a sinecure today. There are not tion. up the least semblance of an election. There is every reason to believe there will be a good majority in favor of annexation when the votes of the city are counted. It is doubtful, however, if the najority within the city limits will be

from a visit to Sacramento and is again on the bench. Mrs. A. Olcese has gone south on a

pleasure trip. She is accompanied by her daughter. Markaret, and will extend Mr. H. C. Tast of Tast & Pennoyer.

ponents are out in full force and a big will return home tomorrow from his

"MAIL ON MAILED FIST" "Nothing beyond but Germane," said a hill, swung below a wood and dipped

the captain with a gesture of his head to again into a valley; about half a mile of work of the trench. "Like to have a in the field of the big glasses. Upon it look at some of them?"

case full of gadgets. Save when a havominute out of science into savagery, one shape of a furled flag, but I could see no aboriginal races of the western half of the North American continent, scope. One fumbled among the adjust- which had absorbed them, subduling the

it was in sight, strangely, stagily clear the column moved slowly, a streak of The great binoculars on the tripod had gray-bine vagueness of the very hue of a mechanism almost as elaborate as a cigarette smoke. By means of the fine

iv. "See them, eh? See them? That's move. Their road ran out from behind Gibbon in Collier's Weekly,

Other Lands and Peoples

China will soon start to mint \$700,000, 400 in silver.

Certon in 1912 exported products valued at \$64.540.970. Austria has the finest collection rchids in the world.

Egypt's cotton crop is being bought up by government agents.

There are still large areas in Panama

of workers in seventeen industries India is developing an important tur-

pentine market, aithough it has not yet eached the point of supplying the home Official figures fix the number of cows

in Hungary at 2,620,690, of which more presumed these figures refer to the condition prevailing before the war broke

The smallest cows in the world are

found in the Samoan Islands. The average weight does not exceed 150 pounds while the bulls weigh about 200 pounds. They are about the sie of a Merino sheep. In Germany the sofa is invested with a anchity as of a throne. The visitor must not sit on it unless especially invited to do so by the hostess. To take a seat there unasked is an outrageous presump-

Short Sermons for Busy Readers

CHRISTIANITY IN AN ERA OF SOCIAL RECONSTRUCTION

By Albert W. Palmer, Pastor of Plymouth Church of Oakland. One of the primary tests by which the efficiency of a modern church will be judged is this: Is it delivering a social message?

We are living in an era of social reconstruction. The culmination of a great mechanical era is symbolized in the completion of the Panama canal. The engineering of the future is going to be social engineering. Something like the same brains, energy and money that have been noured into the solving of physical problems are now to be turned toward our social problems. We are building something more beautiful than any slender Gothic spire that ever lifted itself against sky; we are building a better civilization of brotherly men. The emergence of the juvenile court, the Pittsburgh Survey, the Lloyd Georga budget, the modern drama, such a masyzine as the "Survey," the growth of socialism-all point to the awakened social conscience of our day. CHURCH HAS MESSAGE.



For this day of social reconstruction the church has a message. It is no new-fangled message hurriedly improvised for the occasion, but a message deeply rooted in the past, even as far back as the days when Moses argued with Pharaoh concerning hours of labor, wages and industrial conditions on the banks of the Nile; a message inevitable from the great teachings of Jesus concerning the sacredness of childhood, the dignity of womanhood, the supreme value of every human soul.
Whatever else Jesus taught, or did not teach, he certainly taught

brotherhood; not as a beautiful sentiment but as a social responsibility.

That every child should have a chance physically and spiritually to grow up into a well-rounded manhood or womanhood; that every man should have his just share of the product of his toil: that no woman should be forced into any form of slavery; that retorm, not vengeance, should rule our prisons; that arbitration and justice rather than brute force and war should rule in international relations—these things consti-ute the social message of Christianity, and they root deep into the very

MESSAGE MUST BE DELIVERED.

If the church is adequately to serve the twentieth century it must deliver this social message. It must deliver it from its pulpit at the morning service as of equal dignity with the individual message it has

Moreover, it must incarnate its message in practical service to the community by so building its edifices that they shall not stand cold, aloof and slient all the week, but so that every day and every night they shall stand open, radiant with light and vibrant with brotherhood and all appropriate forms of social service. It does this on foreign field already-why not at home?

SOME CHILD LABOR JUSTIFIED

The periodical agitation is on regarding; work, as is the case in some employment of boys and girls in industrial turing states. arguments are offered by the leagues and ederations and by just plain, everyday part toward making a comfortable home. busybodies who have no regular occupa- in the forefront of the industry disturbtion and take up most anything for a

The only feature of the present program that has even earmarks of common sense would trim their program and go into the

is the growing demand for a national law | judges, and the families directly interthat will put all child workers, so called, fered with put it mildly when they class in the same class, and if the agitators the child-labor leaders as "meddlers." fight for a uniform law they would find less of life without labor until reaching practically all of our industrial captains 16 years of age or majority, but in pracready to give the measure hearty support tice it is a pronounced failure. Evidence In the first place, the words, "child la- has been furnished to satisfy the most bor," are very deceiving. A husky boy skeptical that the Massachusetts law is or girl of 15 years is a child only in a a rank failure, and this same law offers technical sense, and such a boy or girl one of the best arguments needed for a

There is no hardship for the 15-year old boy or girl of working parents to get right into hard work and do his or her ers we always find men and women of ample means who have no conception of what the weekly earnings of the boys and girls in a working family mean. Such being the case, they are incompetent

It is a beautiful theory that a boy or girl should have the necessities and luxurshould not only be encouraged to work, uniform child-labor law based on facts but forced to it, rather than forced from rather than theory.-Fibro and Fabric.

VANISHED CROWN REGAINED

pant in times like these. It may be true, the great war now raging. or it may not, that in the year 1794, when the Prussians marched into Cracow and "the fair land of Poland was plowed by the shah possesses no fewer than 200 of the hoof of the Prussian intruder." the these desire of the King of Prussla to be crowned as the king of Poland could not which has the reputation that upon sight be fulfilled because the royal crown had less his crime Another is a solid cube disappeared, and for over a century could of amber, which it is asserted fell from not be found. Over 100 years after the the skies in the time of Mahomet. This fall of Cracow a terrific thunderstorm ability, and he therefore wears it around burst upon the city, and an ancient elm, his neck. Yet another is a gold box set standing in a field just outside the walls. in emeralds and blessed by the prophet, was rent asunger and in its hollow trunk which it is asserted renders the royal

Poland's ancient kings. When it was removed some of the pre- invincibility is said to be contained in the cious stones which had been loosened in shah's scimitar set with a diamond in its the process of time dropped out, and it is hilt.

It is in Persia, however, that superstition in regard to talismans exists to an alarming extent and it is asserted that

One is a golden star of five points, of it any conspirator will instantly conwas found hidden the famous crown of family invisible in certain circumstances. In-addition to invisibility the power of

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'WORLD CALLS FOR YOUTH,' CHANCELLOR JORDAN SAYS

NEW SCHOOL IS DEDICATED

Orator of Occasion Tells Students Value of Technical Training.

"The future of history and civilization is being written in the schools of "nday," said President David Start Jordan, of Stanford University, yesterday afternoon during the course of his dedicatory address in the auditorium of Oakland's new Technical high school building, at Forty-second street and Broadway. And no one in the large audience that had gathered to enjoy the school dedication cere-monies questioned the truth of that statement as they viewed the virile, keen-eyed, quick-brained young men and women who make up the 1450 units of the student body. The statement epitomized and typified the opinion of the great gathering and gave it expression in words which carried home to the heart of every parent and citizen present.

The spirit of youth incarnate—

youth strong, confident and sure of itself—dominated the assemblage and quickened the aging pulso and heart like the spirit of old wine. It was an assemblage representative of Oakland as a whole: a democratic assemblage as a whole; a democratic assemblage in which all that savors of pride of place was lost sight of in that greater, simpler pride of ciric progress and national patriotism. It was a gathering representative of that Greater Oakland which is working out its splendid destiny here at the gateway to the workers are to the western sea, and to whose future building the youth of today will tomorrow bring the cunning of brain and hand.

YOUTH AN INSPIRATION.

Men prominent in educational affairs of the nation and state delivered addresses which roused the spirit like a call to arms, and which found their inspiration in the radiant, intelligent faces of the students confronting them. A number of these young folk took an active part in the ceremonies their efforts rivaling in applause those of their elders. The High school orchestra, under the direction of Miss E. Kummer, rendered an enjoyable program of musical numbers, and the singing of "Invictus" by ten male students called forth repeated encores. Another musical number which

public instruction; "The History of the School," Principal P. M. Fisher; orchestra selection-clarinet. Herman Trutner; French horn, Herman Hittenberger; congratulations, repre-senatives from Oakland and Fremont High schools; solo, Mrs. Tyler Tubbs Henshaw; T. Frederick Freeman, accompanist; well wishers, Principal W. A. Tenney, Prof. C. A. Rugh; "The Soldiers' Chorus," or-chestra; dedicatory address, David Starr Jordan; benediction.

THE WORLD'S CALL,

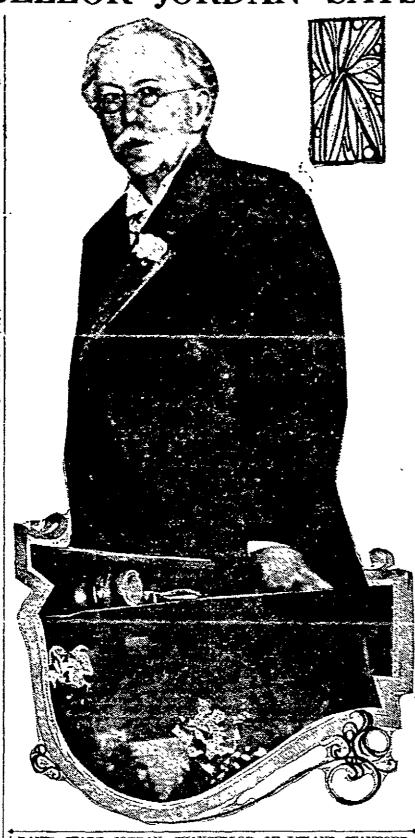
"The world is calling for young men who can do things." said Dr. Jordan; "is calling for young men who have the technical knowledge to use their hands as well as their brains. Manual training gives them the co-ordination of brain and hand that spells achievement if rightly applied. Manual training, schools do not usually prepare youth for the professions, such as doctors, lawyers and the like, but the universities are reaching out and are welcoming the graduate of manual training schools for courses in their engineering, architectural and electrical departinents.

"Prizes in themselves never make for scholarship," he continued. "Only love of knowledge and work can make a scholar or a skilled workman. It small things, if you know how, Manual training begins to teach pupils to 'know how.' By keeping on doing small things well the way is opened to the doing of greater things. No one ever did great things without first having done lesser things. No great engineer or great artist ever accomplised his great work without learning how by doing small things.

"This technical high school prepares youth for a university course and the university pre-pares him for his life's course. It is in the latter, however, that he gains the higher knowledge that makes for higher things."

ADDRESS OF WELCOME. Mayor Mott in welcoming the invited guests and the audience said: We have been brought together today to take part in the formal dedication of the Oakland Technical High School. That it should have been allotted to me to be with you. and to share with you and every citizen of Oakland in this event is a very great pleasure. Every one of us is intensely interested and deeply concerned in the upbuilding and the wel-

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DAVID STARR JORDAN, CHANCELLOR OF LELAND STANFORD JUNIOR UNIVERSITY, DEDICATING OAKLAND'S NEW TECHNI-CAL HIGH SCHOOL.

changed to the Manual Training and Commercial High School. On July

21, 1914, it was changed to Oakland

Technical High School. The original

faculty, some of whom are now in the Oakland High School, was as fol-

lows: Mr. Adams, Miss Corliss, Miss Brier, Mr. Danlels, Mr. Burkhalter,

Mr. Gibson, Mr. Draper, Mr. Garin, Mr. Gleason, Miss Stuart, Mr. Keyes, Miss A. Madden, Miss Heaton, Miss

An attempt was made to vote \$143,-000 bonds to enlarge the school at

Twelfth and Market.
Fortunately this failed. May 16.
1911, \$600,000 bonds were voted for a new Manual Training and Com-

mercial High School. A body of or-ganized students worked at the polls

all day. The first spade full of earth was turned on the site. January 6, 1912, by P. M. Fisher, the principal. The corner stone was laid October 15,

1914. January 4, 1915, school opened in the new plant, which was only

partly equipped. On the same day a new Vocational School with W. A

Tenney at the head, opened at the old site, at Twelfth and Market streets.

MANY INSPECT BUILDING.

During the morning and afternoon

hours before the beginning of the

dedicatory ceremonies at 2 p. m., the new high school building was visited

and inspected by several thousand people. Members of the student body

were in attendance and with evident

pride of possession escorted the vis-

iters through the building, pointing out its architectural beauties and its

appliances for facilitating educational

Greek style of architecture and cost

with equipment and site of ten acres, \$677,500. With assembly used for

study purposes and with further equipment the building will accom-modate 1800 day and 1200 night pu-pils, or a total of 3000 pupils. The

present day enrollment is 1450 pupils. P. M. Fisher is principal and William F. Ewing and Mary C. Heaton

teachers employed, including super-

PUEBLO, Colo., Feb. 27.—The first

big murder trial growing out of Col-

The men were charged with having

MINERS ACQUITTED OF

The structure is in the modified

matters in general.

vice-principals.

visors, 19 81.

Gümore, Miss Teel.

was enthusiastically received was a fare of our public school system. It pal of the Lincoln Grammar School, duet on the clarinet and French is the proud record of our state that in 1883. The Cettral Grammar horn by Herman Trautner and Herpublic education has been fostered and developed without stint, that the program:

Orchestra, Miss B. Kummer, in-enthusiastically to the support and grade with two teachers were opened in July of the program. Structor; invocation, Rev. William growth of that system, which has in the Franklin School, East Oakland, Day Simonds; welcome, Mayor Frank meant so much in the program of These schools prepared for the tenth K. Mott; "Invictus," Victor Sonder-titler, Klarence Krone, Paul Weber, ged in this important work. Our city The Central Grammar School had Paul Brandner, George Vestal, Byron has contributed with great liberality further courses in shopwork and in business.

Howell Auerbach, Ralph Krueckel; on behalf of the Board of Education, President A. S. Kelly; greeting, Edward meeting the demand for modern behalf of the Board of Education, last few years we have seen many new public edifices erected here.

Ward Hyatt, state very line provided with great liberality further courses in shopwork and in business.

In July, 1900, it was named Central High School. In June, 1901, the name was changed to Polytechnic High School. In July, 1906, it was named to provide the first provided with great liberality further courses in shopwork and in business. take first rank in point of convenience, equipment and architectural

PEOPLE'S READY RESPONSE. "It would be hardly fitting at this time to detail all that has been accomplished toward improving municipal conditions in Oakland. It is quite proper, however, to lay some stress upon the work which has been done in furthering the public educational needs. The city has grown very rapidly in recent years, and the demand upon the public school de-partment has been very heavy. To neet it there has been required a call upon the people for funds, which, to their credit be it said, has been inswered with great generosity. This

progressive spirit has made possible the public school department of Oakland as it stands today, an attraction that has drawn wide attention in the educational world to it. It was that same spirit which has made possible this magnificent structure in which we are now assembled. PLAN OF EDUCATION. "I would not be satisfied to leave this edifice today without saying a few words concerning the plan of education which this Oakland Technical High School typifies. As I understand this scheme of technical

training the way is opened thereby for the harmonious teaching of principles and practice, of craftsmanship is just as easy to do big things as from the elementary plane upward through courses that lead to still higher mental and manual equipment. This combination of mind and hand is a tremendously powerful factor, to my notion, in making useful men and women, and that is the real purpose and intent of our public schools. We have in this technical school, housed in a magnificent edifice, organized with a superior teaching force, and surrounded with spacious grounds, what I believe to be a triumph in modern school activity. The people of Oakland are to be most heartily congratulated upon the inaugural of this school. It stands among the best in our own country.

> cation. PROGRESS VISUALLY DISCLOSED

and is a leader in its division of edu-

"To all of those who took part in its building, in its final installation, I de most cordially give my word of congratulation. This edifice is a far cry from the former home of this school's predecessor, the Manual and Commercial High orado's industrial war tonight result- of some loving heart?" School. But in that old home was ea in the acquittal of seven miners the beginning of great things for charged with murder. The jury was cakland and the Oakland youth, out only 45 minutes. Here today is visually disclosed the! progress and development, which has ambushed a party of three mine passed from assemblymen to senators and marked every step in the history of the school. So do we scan this record with no little satisfaction. We chauffeur driving their car. The state bere the postmark Bloomfield. The letter

pupils. Oakland is proud of this the guards were killed in a pitched school, and it is the hope and wish battle. So uniformly successful has OR-RINE been in restoring the victims of the "Drink Habit" into sober and useful citizens, and so strong is our confidence in its curative powers, that we want to emphasize the fact that ORRINE is sold under this positive of free public education of the chil-

Manual training was first intro- which the miners were tried was that Wishard, assemblyman from the Sixty- veal the contents of the mysterious let- Cats disclosed more strength than the been unusually large, Prices today closed 19th and Washington, 7th and Broad- duced into the Oakland School De-jof murdering Luke Terry, the chauf- first district partment by T. O. Crawford, princi- feur.

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Only sixty days ago we announced our positive retirement from business. The thousands of sales to satisfied customers have not depleted the stocks materially, for, as everyone knows, we carried tremendous stocks in all lines.

Realizing the losses we face by prolonging our efforts to close out this enormous business of ours, the price-knife has been used without regard to cost-"price-cuts" that will compel quick selling.

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All our 27x54-inch Axminster and Wilton Rugs

Entire assortment of Crex and Fiber Rugs-

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Brussels Carpets

Ten patierns to select from Regular 730 value Now, 45c

value Now, 45c

Standard Axminsters

Five patterns to select from. Regular \$1.85 value. Now, \$1.10

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sizes 27x54-inch to 30x60-inch. Only 100

selling for \$3.75 to \$4.50. There

are only about 250 of them

in stock. Regularly \$1.25 to \$1.50.

75c

\$2.25 a yard.

One and one-half yard

Samples sent to us by the

mills. No two alike. All grades of Carpets ranging

85 samples Brussels and

Brussels and Axminsters; 11/4 yds.; \$1.50

finest Wilton; \$2.50

samples Bigelow's

\$1.25

value from \$1.00 to

Your choice

Velvet Carpets

12 patterns to select from. Reg. \$1.25 value. 75c Now, per yd..... 75c

Body Brussels

18 patterns from which to

Ten-Wire Brussels

12 patterns from which to choose, in quantities of 22 yards to 60 yards each. Regular \$1.35

select. Regular \$1.90 value. Now, \$1.35 per yd.

Hundreds of Room Size and Hearth Rugs. Thousands of Yards of Axminster and **Body Brussels** and Tapestry Carnets. and Linoleum Remnant **Prices**

RUGS To Glear Out All Small Rugs, This Week We Offer All Our

Brass Beds Just \$15.00 values \$10.75 for..... а \$17.00 values \$12.00 few for..... for \$17.75 \$27-50 values of \$32.50 values the \$19.75 thousands \$35.00 values \$21.50 \$36.00 Talues \$24.75 reductions are

Metal Beds \$3.50 Talues \$8,50 values for..... \$9.50 values \$6.00

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\$27.50 Over-stuffed Chairs \$16.75 \$50.00 Over-stuffed Chairs \$32.50 stuffed Chairs \$29.50 stuffed Chairs \$45.00 Over-stuffed Chairs

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Buffet..... \$83.00 Solid Mahogany

\$65,00 Solid Mahogany \$37.00 Serving Table......

Positively going out of business. Exact date will be announced

Walter S. Mackay & Co. **424-428 FOURTEENTH NEAR BROADWAY**

ORCHARDISTS UPHELD

rehearing in the complaint filed by Charles E. Warren and Herbert Pash, orchardists of Cupertino, Santa Clara In this case the company was directed

Impressive Looking Missive to serve the complainants with electric tion of the expense of constructing the line should be borne by the consumers. Another order authorizes the Los Anreles and San Diego Beach Railway company, operating between San Diego and La Jolla, to issue two promissory notes, of the face value of \$15,000 and \$4000, respectively, to be used in refunding a promissory note in the sum of \$19,000 held by the Citizens' National Eank of Los Angeles.

AFTER REMOVING GARB

check clerk in the Sacramento Southern alifed press bureaus sent out word of ac-Pacific freight office, ended his life by Uvities of their fleets that news of mere of fiction happen. Wednesday even-drowning in the Sacramento river a mile scrivities without mention of definite aing Castillo was standing at Royal below Y street yesterday afternoon. The results lost their former effect. ody was found soon after, in shallow

ments in a neat pile on the bank. Walker when these reports were confirmed there

HANFORD, Feb. 27.—Joe Sias, age Friday's coming.

16 years, is at the Hanford sanitarium STILL FAR TO GO.

ter, but said that it had reached its other cereals all week. Heavy experts at recessions of from 7 to 90 points over

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS **Odd Pairs** No goods

Lace Gurtains reserved, Such as Scrim, Norting-hams and Brussels Nets, Arabians, Battenburg, Irish Point and Noveliy as we are positively \$1.50 Scrim Curtains. . 50c \$1.35 Scrim Curtains... 55c going \$1.75 Scrim Curtains...750 \$1.90 Scrim Curtains..750 \$3.75 Scrim Curtains. \$2.00 business. \$2,75 Cable Nets....\$1.50 \$4.00 Nottinghams...\$2.00 \$4.50 Bobbinets....\$1.50 \$8.00 Brussels Nets...\$2.75 \$3.25 Novelty Nets...\$1.75 Morning is a \$2.75 Nottinghams...\$1.50 \$0.50 Marquisette...\$3.25 \$13.25 Novelty Scrim.\$2.75 \$33.00 Trish Point...\$10.00 good

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and \$1.95 values \$1.25 GOING OUT OF BUSINESS Dressers Portieres **Carpet Samples** With tapestry band bor-

to shop.

\$14.50 Golden \$18.00 Golden \$12.75 \$22.50 Golden \$14.75 \$30.00 Golden \$19.75 Oak \$33.00 Golden \$21.50

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Walnut \$09.50 \$125 Circassian \$88.75

\$8.00 values for....\$5.00 \$10.00 values for...\$6.00 Swell Rockers \$16.50 Stickley Rocker, genuine leather cushion-

ders—3 yards long—in brown, green and red

\$7.00 values for....\$4.50

\$4.00 values for....\$2.50 \$1.75 values for....\$2.75 \$5.75 values for....\$3.25

\$6.00 values for \$3.50

ed spring \$11.25 \$22.50 Stickley high-back, genuine leather cushioned spring \$13.75

Handsome Chairs

\$38 Stickley, removable cushions, seat and back, In genuine \$18.50 \$48 Stickley, removable cushions, seat and back, in genuino

MISCELLANEOUS

\$175.00 Solid Mahogany \$53.50 \$52.00 Golden Oak Ruffet. Buffet.... Buffet..... \$48.50 \$48.50 Satin Walnut Buffet.... \$13.75 Satin Walnut

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\$23.00 \$33.50 Mahogany Breakfast Table.... \$22.50 \ Mahogan Mahogany Settee. \$39.50 \$68.00 tered in Panna

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\$19.75 \$95.00 Mahogany Settee, uphol-\$33.00

stered in Panne Velour\$37.50 \$90.00 Mahogany Settee, \$38.50 removable cushions. \$45.00 Mahogany

LEGISLATORS FIRED The Railroad Commission has issued an order denying the application of the Pa-cific Gas and Electric Company for a THEIR 'BALD BABY

With Elusive Address Causes Burning Question.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27 .- The "Bald-Headed Baby of the Legislature" has been found. Sighs of relief from budding assembly-

nen and grave senators, for the mystery of the legislature has been solved. It was the question of the hour at the capitol. Who is the "bald-headed baby SEEKS DEATH IN RIVER The numbers of of the legislature?"

The important question was placed be fore the legislature a month ago when a letter, described as "an impressive-look. ing missive," was received at Sacra-

MURDER IN COLORADO It was addressed to "The Bald-Headed Baby of the Legislature Then it was that the inquiry went about, "Who was the 'bald-headed baby"

> Those without hirsute adornments were immediately placed under suspicion. There was a general stampede for cover. Assemblymen and senators refused to remove their hats in public. The letter

say to you, Principal Fisher, to your alleged it was a case of cold-blooded ter was sent to Bloomfield. Sonoma faculty and to your fourteen hundred murder, whereas the defense declared county, for a more definite direction. But the sender of the letter did not reside in Ricomfield and it was sent to the dead letter office. It was there that the first work of unraveling the mystery began. The letter was opened, and after being scanned was dispatched to Bloomfield, la.

> returned to Sacramento bearing the name of the person who was to be fail to rote for the bonds. nown as the "fold Headed Raby," Today the letter reached Harry A.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 27. — Joseph A. Walker, 1228 Q street, for 16 years a

FIGHTS; JAW BROKEN

with a broken jaw and other wounds sactained while protecting his brother. Hop that the alles have still some disc.a. Garcia is in fall, awaiting the tions before they can open the Bestresult of his assault. The affair took phorus to Russia's surplus of 200,000,000 place during a dance at San Joaquin bishels.
hall. Adrian Munoz is also under arrest, charged with having furnished liquor to a minor.

after visiting the Exposition if you

Assemblyman Wishard would not re- proper destination.

AGAINST CORPORATION WHEAT MOVES IN EXILE'S SON IS RUNAWAY TO U.S. TUNE WITH SHELLS

Sensational Break Follows the Mother in Guatemala Asks Sire News of Operations at Dardanelles.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Wheat experienced during the past week its most sensational break since high prices started fortifications that crumpled prices in the local cit.

After the two and a half days' holiday of Saturday, Sunday and Monday, wheat of Saturday, Sunday and Monday, wheat Now Mr. Castillo was in a quan-opened wobbly Tuesday, but there was dary, for he had not seen his son since recovery before the day was over. Trad- he was a baby in arms and he doubted ers had received so many scares when Very much if he could recognize him.

It was probably this frequent cry of wolf that mails traders skeptical when Before jumping into the stream, late on Thursday there were preliminary Wasker removed all he lad on except reports of definite results of the con-the undersiothing and felded the wars tinued bombardment. But on Friday ments in a reat pile on the bank. Waster when these reports were confirmed there and the police, but begged to be allowed to remain in New Ordropped to 1 to and 1.20%. This was some 29 to 25 points below the season's high Cast mark and from 5 to 1½ points loss on his ne

Today's recovery was due to realizaho was being attacked by Tony Gar- tance to go be ond the outer fortificacessions of 7 points over last Saturday's

week kept corn from sympathizing in full 114 down on last week's close. with the wheat break. Prices closed today at figures that represented recess pervous several times during the Week. sions over ast Saturday's close of from Prices never went abnormally low, but 12% to 15%.

to Find the Youth Here. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27-Three

weeks ago Mrs. Castillion Vasques Castillo of Guatemala City. Guate-mala, wrote her husband, who had late in December. It was the shells from been an exile in New Orleans for the the allied fleet before the Dardanelles past sixteen years, that her eldest son, Arnulfo, aged 18, had run away from home to New Orleans. She asked Mr. Castillo to apprehend him and send him back home.

happened to page. Immediately he ecognized a family resemblance and tapped the roungster on the shoulder An instant later they were in each lother's arma

The youth was ordered back to

Castillo savs he dere not return to is native land, so he remains here. He is a man of wealth.

Nine out of ten arguments against the Exposition bonds are based on error or deliberate mis-statement. If you want to give the reputation of your county a fair show, ask some one who knows the facts.

A large export business during the of trading, closing prices today being The provision market was extremely the fluctuations almost every day have lkept prices well up during the five days last Saturday's close,

COSSIP OF STUDENTS IN UMANERS TO TOWN

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BERRELET, Feb. 37—Discussion of several subjects of seatific interest occupied the attention today of the sixth ammal section of the attention today of the sixth ammal section of the attention today of the sixth ammal section of the attention today of the sixth ammal section of the attention today of the sixth ammal section of the attention today of the sixth ammal section of the section of the section of the control of the former sorts discovered, event the present interest among the scientific of the sections, which were held in the section of the sections, which were held in the section of the sections, which were held in the section of the sections, which were held in the section of the se

While the office is one of the trees which man has longest cultivated, and LADIES OF MACCABEES while individual trees planted in Greece in the days of Plato or Pericles are still in bearing, it is a surprising fact that

subject is taken up also of how to esti-mate investment and maintenance costs. The evening was an open session and

GROWTH IN STUDENT

stenth more students at Berkeley this bouquets of red carnations by the hive, year than last. In the University of and Mrs. Aydelotte was presented with a per cent. more students than a year ago.

Already second in size of American
universities, that growth is continuing
at a remarkable rate as shown by figcompiled by Recorder James Sut-These record a total registration ton. These record a total registration for the present year of 8599 students, or 1172 more than a year ago. Of these, 5055 are undergraduates—the largest body of full-course undergraduates in America. There are 795 graduate students, or 95 more than last year.

Last year's Summer Session gathered together 3179 students at Berkeley. Because of the opportunity of combining a visit to the Panama-Pacific Exposition with six weeks of University studies at Berkeley, it is thought the approaching Summer Session, from June 21 to July 21, will bring even a greater throng of

PALEONTOLOGISTS | WOMEN HEAR OF

Finding of New Type of An-cient Horse Told to Sci
District Convention Considers
Wide Range of Business at Session.

try, which promises to be of vast proportions, is practically a California monopoly. Interest in the opportunities of olive growing is greatly increasing. There are speakers of the afternoon session, who had not been announced in the program. The members chose Lodi as the place for their meeting next year. Among the speakers of the afternoon session, who had not been announced in the program. Were two national committee chairmen. Dr. Frances Randall of the hygiene committee and birs. Melvillo S. Johnson of Indiana of the art committee.

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for the Ladies of the Maccabees of the Maccabees of the Melrose Hive, No. 70, Melrose Central Hall. Several hundred Maccabees were growing which Professor F. T. Bloiett of the State and some few from all over the States. Melrose Hive acted as entition is being given regarding such problems as the wise selection of land for only trees, the obtaining of good stock, panding methods, cultivation, pruning, which the macratant methods. Characters of the Maccabees of the Maccabee

BODY AT UNIVERSITY Hive, Mrs. Minnie W. Aydelotte, supreme BERRELEY, Feb. 27.-There are one- ing the officers were presented with California as a whole there are thirteen mysterious looking little box also by Melrose Hive. The next on the pro-gram was the dedicatory degree which was put on by Oakiand Hive.

BERKELEY SEWER PLANS PROVE BRIGHT SUCCESS

BERKELEY. Feb. 27. — The new sewer system completed last December at a cost of approximately half a million dollars has been subjected to a rigorous test during the heavy rains of the past few days and, according to Commissioner of Public Works E. Q. Turner, is performing very satisfactorily.

"The recent heavy rains have demonstrated very effectively the value of the new storm and sanitary intercepting and outfall sewers," said Turner toda:

"This improvement is undoubted the most important public work vet under-

FARFIELD NOTES

PARFIELD NOTES

CO-EDS MERRY IN GAME AND DANCE NOTED COMPOSERS ALAMEDANS WILL HEAR DISCOVERY GREAT PROBLEMS BOAT RACES WON BY SENIOR WOMEN



CAPTAINS OF THE FOUR BOAT CREWS AT THE LAKE MERRITT UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA WOMEN'S REGATTA YESTERDAY. LEFT TO RIGHT—MISS ALBERTA MCNEELY, MISS RUTH CASSELLS, MISS DOROTHY DIERWESTER AND MISS DORIS HART.

SAN LEANDRO NOTES

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LADIES OF MACCABEES

HOLD LARGE AFFAIR

MELROSE, Feb. 57.—The grand rally of the Ladies of the Maccabees of the World, one of the important affairs of the Morod one of the important affairs of the World, one of the important affairs of the Morod one of the important affairs of the World, one of the important affairs of the Morod one of the important affai

large number of candidates. This work was conducted by different bives.

The evening was an open session and the hall was crowded to its utmost capacity. Installation of officers of Melpacity. Installation of officers were officers of Melpacity. Installation of officers were officers were officers. Incident case of hotty contacted basket ball, the co-eds incident of hotty contacted basket ball, the co-eds incident of hotty contacted basket bal

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HAYWARD ITEMS

SAN LEANDRO. Feb. 87.—Mrs. Nelson of Woodland is a visitor at the Best home. Mrs. Woodland is a visitor at the Best home. Mrs. Woodland is a visitor at the Best home. Mrs. Woodland is a visitor at the Best home. Mrs. Woodland is a visitor at the Best home. Mrs. Affiken spoot the early part of the west visiting in Log district provided in the Woodland is a visitor at the Waster Sunday at Santa Co. B. Labor Mrs. Carles Survey for the west will offer have entired in Secremento last week to Miss Lillian Thiers of Mrs. Affiken spoot the early part of the west relating the latter being at the Name's Sunday.

Mrs. Affiken spoot the early part of the west relating the latter being of the National Guard of Oregon.

Nam. Mrs. Lander Mrs. P. J. Cotton of San Francisco last week to Miss Allian Thiers of the National Guard of Oregon.

Nam. Carles Survey for the west-cond. Or Valley offer last the first last will entertain the bridge of the National Guard of Oregon.

Nam. Carles Survey for the west-cond. Or Valley offer last week to Miss Allian Thiers Theeday with the party at her home this evening. Or Mrs. Carles Survey for the west-cond. Or Valley offer many parts. Provided in Valley of Mrs. Carles Survey for the west-cond. Or Mrs. Carles Survey for the west-

COMING TO U.C. LAUNCH CAMPAIGN

Ricard Kroeger at Summer Session.

a grand opera, and he has done it twice.

This is Horano Parker, and he is to horded citizens to act as a committee in spend six weeks at Berkeley next same, basture for the preside of the millionmer lecturing to the students of the Collection of the Inversity of held a meeting in the near future and California on how to inder-land in a complete mission. That a creater of must have been accompanied. The chamber of American composers, should tell the meaning and history of the art of mission of the students of the second of the bonds. The meaning and history of the art of mission of the second of the bonds. The unusual opportunity for the summer state of the mission of the mission opportunity for the summer state.

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OLD SETTLER DIES AT

land, died this borning at her home in Mrs. Charles Canfield, S. F. Carr. and Los Gatos, where she had resided for six others. years following her removal from this

With her late husband, Asoph Cieveland, she settled years ago on Bay Farm Island, where they farmed a large tract of land- The family came to Alameda

about a half century ago. afternoon. Interment will be in Moun-tain View cometery.

MIDWINTER PICNIC IS

Congregational church in the assembly hall. The children of the Sunday school and their parents to the number of three hundred were entertained. The program opened by a mock boxing match by the

young men's class.

The Sunday school this year under the superintendency of Kenyon Scudder is enjoying a rapid growth and doing splendid work. A special invitation is extend-ed to children of Alameda not attending other echools to enjoy the privileges of this wide-awake institution.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 27.-A program of music will be given at the Haight school, Monday morning, March 1, beginning at 10 o'clock, and the percuts are invited to attend. The numbers that have been arranged are:

Handel, sonata, for violin and piano; plano solo, Miss Georgia Dougherty; Sind-ing Op. 32, Prulings Raucher; Sinding Op. 22. Marche Grotesque: Moszkowski Op. 52. La Jou Pleuse. Miss Myrtle Jeune-McCabe: "L'Amour" (Godard), "Moon-light" (Saint-Saens), "Pappillon" (Ernest Chansson), 'D'Aubre Fois' (George Hue Brise), "Where Cowslips Grow" (Pasmore), Clara King Graham, mezzo soprano.

Horatio Parker and Ernest Committees to Work on Bond Issue Election Project.

BERKELEY, Feb 21.—Only one Amer-, ALAMEDA, Feb 27.—Preliminary steps ican ever non a \$10,000 prize by uriting more taken last right by the directors of a grand opera, and he has done it twice.

Olsen, Edyth Hadley, Ada Rear, Edna Poole, Claudine Brandt, Harold Deal, Ben HER LOS GATOS HOME and Houch, Henry Bosse, Ernest Younger, ALAMEDA. Feb 27—One of the first Greenlaw. Stanley Younger. William settlers in Alameda. Mrs. Winitred Cleve- Drandes. Kenneth McKenzie, Mr. and

SURPRISE PARTY HELD FOR ALAMEDA GIRL

ALAMEDA, Feb. 27 .- Miss Muriel Shepard gave a surprise party at her home on Briggs avenue, recently, in honor Mrs. Cleveland was the mother of Lin-on Briggs avenue, recently, in honor da, Winifred and Edward Cleveland. She of Miss Florence L. Mitchell, whose en-was a native of Ireland. S5 years of age. gagement to Fred Henri was announced. The remains are to be brought to this Cards furnished the diversion of the ac-city and the funeral will be beld Monday ternoon. Those present were Mabel Mitchell, Josephine Noblad, Beth Webb, Maude Knech, Emma Naber, Emma Nob-Ind. Alice Bellami, Anna Johnson, Mabel Kynoch, Mabel Noodin, Jule Moss, Bertha was the midwinter picule given last Mrs. Churles Sheperd. Mrs. William Sheperender of the First and Florence L. Mitchell, Muriel Shepard ard. Florence L. Mitchell, Muriel Shepard and Mrs. Robert Priest.

BRIDE-TO-BE GUEST AT ELABORATE AFFAIR

ALAMEDA, Feb. 27.—Mesdames Paul Thornton Mackle and James Gallaway Mackie entertained today in compliment to Miss Wilhelmina Krumb, whose marriage to Leroy Bolt will be an event of the near future.

The bride-elect was given a miscel-SCHOOL'S MUSICIANS PLAN laneous shower at the tent table. In SCHOOL'S MUSICIANS PLAN pretty gifts being given her. The guests were the Misses Grace Brickwedel, Ruth Ports Fowler, Lilla and Vesta Grimes, Ruth Fowler, Lilla and Vesta Brandley, Myrtle Sturtevant, Mabel Shaner. Eva Kato, Ernestine Chapman, Marion and Anita Martine, who assisted as scorers, and Mesdames Alexander Mackie Jr., J. Thomas H. Benton Jr., Claude Herbert Vernon Clark, Willis Congdon, W. C. Johnson, J. Brickwedel, H. P. Martine and J. R. Fulton.

CLUBWOMEN IN SESSION.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 27 .- The program arranged by Mrs. F. B. Weeks, educator for the current events section of the Adelphian club, was enjoyed by a number of local club women. There was a talk on rocational education by Miss E. M. Garetson, who told of what is being done slong that line in the local high schools: Mrs. O. M. Barton, who told of the recent

News of Two Big Counties

'WRITERS WILL BE LIVESTOCK SHOW: HONORED BY CLUB

Youthful Experimenters Will, Hill and Valley Members Plant Exhibit Rabbits, Poultry and Pheasants.

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 21.—The first children's line stock show in Alameda county will be held in May when low boys and girls of this city will exhibit rab-

therefrom.

Gardeners of several large estates here are interested in the children's work and several are giving it their personal su-pervision. In the city beautiful movement the boys and girls are taking the lead and their newly acquired browledge of gardening is proving of valuable assist-ance to the city beautiful committees in the planting of flower seed along the ave-

SAN LEANDRO SCHOOL BAND PLANNING BENEFIT

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 27.-The boy's band of the public school is arranging a benefit for the night of March 4. The proceeds will be devoted to the purchase of new uniforms and much-

needed instruments.
The entertainment will comprise athletic acts, musical numbers, monologues, dencing and singing features, presented by well-known artists of the east bay

The boys are arousing enthusiasm among their parents and expect to pack the school auditorium.

Recreation was considered at a recent meeting of the grammar school girls. Games were discussed by Principal Guy Smith, and it was decided that a series of games be played by the fourth, fifth, of games he played by the fourth, intuit, sixth, seventh and eighth grades. A series of baseball games will be played by the fourth and fifth grades. The teams chosen are as follows:

Eugenia Vecchiarelli (captain), Ida Focha, Jennie Nunes, Ida Olymphia, Clara Vecchiarelli, Lena Rose, and Bella Mello, May Silva (captain), Louisa Geisenhoefer, Olive Trombas, Ida Vargas, Mary Vargas and Beatrice Rogers.
Throughout the term a series of volley ball games will be played by the pupils of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, teams. The colors and sixts were chosen

Captain, Violet Melone; color, red. - Florence Crane, Florence Jones, Isabel Gibson, Virian Taylor, Madeline Larsen, Flossie Trombas, Wilhel-mina Brown, Bruna Dellanina, Elizabeth Peppin, Elizabeth Bettencourt, Helen Tate, Frances Canfield, end Maggie

The opposite team is arranged as fol-

Captain, Caroline Braga; color, gold. The girls chosen by the captain were: Hortense Oakes, Fannie Gage, Millie Geisenhofer, Mildred Crane Bernice Hough, Hazel Tate, Mabel Garcia, Sad. Garcia, June Clement, Bertha Sterud, Frances Franters, Celestine Comuncha, and Alice Olympia.

DAKLAND EXPERT IS HEARD ON TAX WORK

RICHMOND, Feb. 27.-Nearly a hunfired members of the newly organized Richmond taxpayers association gathered at the Lincoln School auditorium last evening to listen to the address of W. A. Wann, formerly a memoer of the executive committee of the Tax Association of Alameda county. Wann had been secured to give the local body an idea of the work done by the Alameda association during the past four years. The meeting was presided over by Mayor E. J. Garrard who also took occasion to explain with facts and figures the money expended by the city in the harbor and tunnel work. He said that the city nad \$415,000 re-invested in Richmond school, state highway and other Richmond bonds until the time when the harbor work itself is started. The money out of the bond issue of \$1,170,000 which has been expended is for the municipal tunnel. evening to listen to the address of W. nicipal tunnel.

CLUB MEMBERS GUESTS.

Elaborate Celebration.

HATWARD, Feb. 27 - California Writers' Day" ull be observed with spe-

children's line stock show in Alameda county will be held in May when Joe boys cail exercises by the Hill and Valley of the and girls of this city will exhibit rabbits, positry, pheasants and other varieties of birds and animals raised by themselves. Youthful positry-keepers and gardeness instructed by experts are already preparing for the unique exhibition.

It is calculated the children own over committee: 3 p. m., short before meeting, report of nominating young out experiments in truth for dening and the raising of stock. Many of the boys and girls whose ages range from eleven to fifteen years, are making a success of their bobby and linve realized substantial profits from the sale of the convention, election of officients and substantial profits from the sale of the carrying out experiments from the sale of the carrying out experiments are making a success of their bobby and linve realized substantial profits from the sale of the carrying out experiments are making a success of their bobby and linve realized substantial profits from the sale of the carrying out and the raising of stock. Many of the boys and girls whose ages range from eleven to fifteen years, are making a success of their bobby and linve realized substantial profits from the sale of the carrying out experiments and the program of the club for Many is the program of the

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Vegetables will be an important feature of the exhibit and many varieties of flowers will be shown.

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Wherefore the San Leandro children
are as concerned as weather sages
in whether there's going to be more rain
or whether it's going to fair up and give
the farmer a chance. With the ground
sodden, the youthful agriculturists are
retarded in their work of planting flower
and vegetable seeds. But they agree with
the farmer that prospects were never
better than they are this season.

"We are in earnest over our gardening and stock raising and we look for
success," remarked a spokesman of the
young gardeners who raises and sells
chickens and has a tidy bank account
therefrom.

Vegetables will be an important featOakes.
Reception and decorating committee—
Refreshment committee—Mrs. I. R. Bussell,
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Monday, March 22-3 p m., directors' meeting at Mrs. J. A. Park's home.

DEDICATION IS FEATURE OF MINISTERS' SESSION

FRUITVALE, Feb 27.— The dedica-tion of a new \$50,600 Christian church in Fresno will be the principal event at the quarterly conference of the ministers of the Christian churches of Northern Callfornia next week. Rev. R. L. McHatton of the Fruitvale Christian church will represent Oakland, at the conference and represent Oakland, at the conference and will give an illustrated address on "The History of the Christian Church in California" at the opening of the dedication ceremonies Monday evening.

While the conference proper will be held Wednesday and Thursday the whole week will be devoted to celebrating the completion of the new edition which to

completion of the new edifice, which is one of the finest in the state.

Addresses will be given each night of the week by the ministers, of whom about 75 will attend the conference. From the east bay cities there will go Rev. E. L. McHatton of Fruitvale; Rev. J. V. Denion, Alameda, Rev. A. C. Boyer, Richmond: Rev. D. A. Russell and Rev. J. J. White, San Francisco.

NO MEN FOUND FOR "THE TRAIN TO RENO"

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 27 - Troubles never come singly, church women who are arranging the staging of "On the Train to Reno" realize. First of all, they were faced with a scarcity of male telent to fill the various roles. A second ob-stacle to the production is the pronounce-ment that the stage of the half in which it was proposed to give the play is too small for the purpose. Still the pro-moters are determined "On the Train to Rero" shall be presented. A meeting of the St. Mark's Episcopal Guild, which is arranging the entertainment to discuss vays and means to this end, will be neld ednesday afternoon.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETING.

NILES, Feb. 27 .- The Niles Bridge Club met on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. B. Overacker. After luncheon, card games followed until 4 o'clock Mrs. Eve Meyer and Mrs. B. L. Tyson made hignest scores for the day. All the twelve members were present. The next meeting will be held on the second Tuesday in March, with

Mrs. C. Hatch on the Centerville road. HAYWARD RESIDENT DIES, HAYWARD, Feb. 27.—Ernest Castner, who has resided here many years, died at his home at an early hour this morn at his nome at an early nour this morning. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. R. P. Casther, a daughter, Mrs. F. H. Therndike, three grand children, Edward J. Kadi and Charles E. and Berenice Thorndike. He was 58 years of age and was a native of New Jersey. The

BENICIA NOTES

funeral will be private.

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John Murray was a visitor in Oxkland Tues lar. Mrs. Elizabeth Clark visited in San Francisco Turviay. 21d Wilson was in San Francisco Monday B. Wharton was an Cabland visitor Tues-

Eben Selby went to Modesto Monday on a business trip W. Kirk Woolery was a passenger to Oakland captain Herry Williams made a trip to Oakand Saturday. John Luddy was a Sunday passenger to San Francisco
Miss Arnes Smith was a visitor in San Francisco
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Miss Bessie Driscoll was a visitor in San Francisco The-adar.
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Kar Francisco home from university Satur-

BRILLIANT FEATHERED PET PROVES DANGEROUS

GAME RAISING FAD OF SOCIETY NOT EASY

MISS HELEN CUTTING AND MRS. H. C. CUTTING, OF HAYWARD, WHOSE HOBBY IS PHEASANT RAISING.



the brilliant fridescent, mottled plumage of his more loraly cousin, the peacock pheasant is a peer among his species IMPROVEMENT CLUBS OF But, like the rose and other things beautiful, he has his "thorns" in the chape

against the side of a pen and was easily recaptured.

Will be made to continue the work of the the purposes. A large quantity of the common silver pheasant to rare and the common silver pheasant to rare and expensive kinds are represented in the pers. Which cover several acres of ground. The pheasantry is one of the largest privately owned places of its kind are several acres of strong the country. A large number of quail are also raised on the farm.

Lift made to continue the work of the work of the union soft the union to the the continue the work of the union to the Union Labor support and rumors that Richard Williams planting shrubbery and trees for decorative purposes. A large quantity of shrubs and trees arrived this week and will be planted along several of the average of the union vote. The terms of Councilments and trees arrived this week and John N. Hartnett, expense this spring and only Hartnett will seek re-election.

ASSESSOR NAMES DEPUTIES.

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TEAM TO COMPETE.

RICHMOND, Feb. 27.—The degree team of Olive Homestead, Erotherhood deputy country assessor, bas been named of American Company.

school; Friday afternoon, Civic Center; Friday etening (reserved.

EIG OYSTER PRODUCTION. SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 27. — Oyster shipments from this city at present average from one and a helf to two tons daily. Most of these are despatched across the bay. The oysters are gathered on the San Leandro marshes, on the San Leandro marshes, several companies being engaged in this industry. TEA IS PLANNED.

RICHMOND, Feb 27.—The newly or sanzed Ladles' Aid Society of the First Congregational Church will entertain at the home of Mrs. V. G. Bennett in Bar-rett avenue on next Tuesday afternoon. The society is planning for a number of social affairs to assist the new church

PLEASANTON NOTES

PLEASANTON, Feb. 27.—Jos Atendt made a sistuess trip to the bay cities Wednesday. Feter Rock made a business trip to San Francisco Wednesday.

G. Letham was in San Francisco the fore part to the wednesday.

C. Letham was in San Francisco the fore part the week. Percival Madeon made a business trip to Liv-Note Wednesday. eda last Saturday. William C. Walbel was a visitor at the exwilliam to Walber was a visitor at the ex-position over Sundar. Charles Bruce made a business trip to San Francisco Monday. M.ss Besale Smith, who has been the guest of Mrs. Steame, returned to her home Monday

Described and wife helped to swell the et-tendance at the exposition on Baturday and Sun-Wij

SAN LEANDRO INCREASING

tiful, he has his "thorns" in the shape of two sharp spurs.

Miss Heien Cutting, who recently acquired a couple of thee birds, discovered this and marrowly escaped having her hands badly cut when she picked up one of the pheasants to exhibit to her friends.

A startled scream from the fair captor as she encountered the unexpected spurs, a flutter of ruffled plumage and the pheasant, representing a value of \$150, broke from her grasp and flew off. A chase in which the whole company joined ed ensued he pheasant unable to take advantage of his unaccustomed liberty did not fly far and ultimately dashed against the side of a pen and was easily recaptured.

NAN LEANDRO, Feb. 27.—The city primary not to be held until the middle of April, there are at least a dozen prospective candidates for the three vacancies upon the city council to be filled at the election of May 10.

The Socialist local has indorsed T. O. I carman, a member of the Carpenters' Union and James Kennedy of the Potters of other clubs starting up in other with the Broadmoor Improvement club, the cidest of its kind in town in the beautifying campaign. United efforts will be made to continue the work of keeping the back yards cleared of weeds, will be made to continue the work of the country was a candidate two will be made to continue the work of the country was a candidate two will be made to continue the work of the country was a candidate two will be made to continue the work of the country was a candidate two will be made to continue the work of the country was a candidate two will be made to continue the work of the country was a candidate two will be made to continue the work of the country was a candidate two will be made to continue the work of the country was a candidate two will be made to continue the work of the country was a candidate two will be made to continue the work of the country was a candidate two will be made to continue the work of the country was a candidate two will be made to continue the work of the country was a candidate tw

PASTOR'S WIFE HONORED, PASTOR'S WIFE HONDRED,
RICHMOND, Feb. 27.—Mrs. P. E. Peterson, wife of the pastor of the First
Methodist Church, was given a surprise
by the ladies of the congregation yesterdey at noon, in the form of a luncheon and present to show the regard in
which she is held by the congregation.

IRVINGTON NOTES

IRVINGTON, Feb. 27.—Mrs. Bert Healey and Gaughter, Caroline, spent Thursday in San Francisco Mrs. Grimmer of San Francisco is vis-Airs. Grimmer of San Francisco is vis-ting her son, Dr. Grimmer.

Mra Ned Witherly and children of San Jose are visiting Mr. and Mra Thomas Witherly for a week.

Quite a few from here took in the opening of the fair. Mrs. C. A. Lutz. Mrs. L. Babb, Miss Laura Trenouth, Miss. Esther Christenen, Mrs. Ed. Humb, and

Esther Christensen, Mrs Ed Hirsch and daughter, Nila, M. Brewer, Ed Hirsch and L. Millard and William Benbow.

Alfred Mattos was a visit in town this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Tully and son of Los

Banos spent the week end with her par-

MANY CANDIDATES OUT FOR RICHMOND COUNCIL

Walnut Creek Personals

WALNUT CREEK. Feb. 27.—Miss hilldred took and Chester Hook of Hookston were ex-osition visitors Mondar. Mr. and Mrs John Scamen of Napa were in sear several days the past week viz Seaman's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Walout Creek geveral days the past week will thing Mrs. Seamna's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Beary lookenber.

Mrs. M. McHarry and Miss h. J. Bickerstaff of the Walout Creek school were among the local people who attended the exposition on opening day.

Mrs. C. R. Leech was hostess for the members of the Wednesday Lily Bridge cine last week, and this week the Bad's enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Phillip S. Journal.

George H. Mesrs of San Francisco was the guest of A. W. Martin Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hall were among the Walout Creek visitors at the exposition Monday.

A few neithbors and friends enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thicott on Salurday in their corr home in Tynacle valley, the occasion being in honor of Talcott's birthday.

the occasion being in honor of the course diffi-der.

Mondames E. R. Anderson, H. F. Sponcer, Shoulder B. Hall and C. R. Leech went to Berke-ler, where they go to prepare the Walmit Greek Women's club at the footbeath antice Lester Brewer of San Francisco spent two days with his folks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Driscoll went to San Francisco to take in the auto races.

Miss B. Binney of Palo Alto is spending a few days with Mrs. Roderick.

Mr. Horn of Stockton spent Sunday and Monday with his parents.

Miss Myrtle McPherson of Niles spent a few days with Miss Florence Roderick. Alfred Mattos was a visit in town this of Otto Boehm.

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CLUM MICHIERS GUESTS.

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INCUBATOR IS OFF THE SET, BUT THE

hours when the electric heat in their incubator foster-mother failed, 2500 justy chicks which have just been hatched here have proved a remarkable test of the length of time eggs will remain under such conditions and later produce successfully.

Yery few of the chicks succumbed as a result of the incubator "mother" going "off the set," and indeed in one of the electric incubators, which was deprived of heat for nearly a day and night, the hatch was above the average. Miss C. B. Carrington, owner of

a large chicken ranch here, had almost despaired of saving any of the tggs after such a long period of coldness and was all the more astonished when a full "erop" of healthy chicks appenred.

Poultry Leepers marvel at the successful hatch under these conditions. Although eggs have been kept cold five or six hours, and have later hatched, there are few instances where the embryo chick has survived after such a long period deprived of heat. The eggs were placed in the incubator January 27. Next day a storm blew down the electric wires con veying the heat, so that the eggs were cold from 9:30 in the morn-ing until 3:30 next afternoon.

CAUGHT FISH? NO! THE OTHER FISH IS REAL CRIMINAL

MARTINEZ, Feb. 27.-When a small fish is caught in the throat of a big fish, is it a violation of the state game law? If it is, An-ton Petrich of Giant will have to be careful in future. Arrested by J. L. Bundock, a deputy game warden, on a charge of catching under-sized fish, he pointed out that the small ones were in the throats of the bigger ones, and that, therefore, he did not catch them. He was freed. The game wardens say they will make a test case out of it the next time.

DRUNK FOR 22 YEARS. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 27.—16 the charges contained in a petition for divorce filed in the district court by Mrs. Katherine Marshall be true, Thomas Mar-shall undoubtedly is blue ribbon winner In the endurance test for keeping one's "hoof on the rail" In substance the suit alleges that Marshall has been on a prolonged jag for the last twenty-two years, or since the couple was married, June 16, 1892; moreover, that during the entire period of their married life he has been exteremely cruel to the plaintiff. But, according to the petition, the wife stuck by him notwithstanding the twenty-two years of drunkenness and cruelty, setting up as another ground for separation the charge of abandonment. He deserted her

Fround. The pleasantry is one of the largest privately owned places of its kind in the county. A large number of quall are also raised on the farm.

U. C. MAN TO LECTURE.

FATWARD, Feb. 27.— Following is a list of meetings to be addressed here next week by Wallace Hatch of the University of California on "The Wider Use of School Plants" and kindred subjects. In which he advocates that the schools of the future be used for community purposes: Monday, Hill and Valley Club; Monday evening, Odd Fellows; Tuesday is evening, Wodman's Hall; Wednesday of the Broadmoor in the gas rate in this sening. Native Daughters' and Native Sons; Thursday atternoon, Grammar presentation to the State Railroad Company of the State Railroad Company and appealed to the State Railroad Company and appealed to Johnston who found that the purp had a presentation to the State Railroad Company and appealed to Johnston who found that the purp had a presentation to the State Railroad Company and appealed to Johnston who found that the purp had a presentation to the State Railroad Company and appealed to Johnston who found that the purp had a presentation to the State Railroad Company and appealed to Johnston who found that the purp had a presentation to the State Railroad Company and appealed to Johnston who found that the purp had a presentation to the State Railroad Company and appealed to Johnston who found that the purp had a presentation to the State Railroad Company and appealed to Johnston who found that the purp had a presentation to the State Railroad Company and appealed to Johnston who found that the purp had a presented by Mannary C. S. Banum represented bim.

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MARTINEZ Court in the degree to the case of Michael Brotherioan Veneza and College invitation to attend the big initiation to the stage of the Richmond, Stage and San Pablo field

SEES FAIR; WEDS,
BIRON, Feb. 27.—Harry Burdswick, son of Feter Burdswick, retired farmer of this piece, has "gone and done it." Berry slipped away a few days ago, presumably to take in the exposition, and now it has insued out that it was really to marry Miss Jasunine Galli of Palo Alto that he left.

The wedding took piace at Redwood City on Thursday, February 1S, the Rev Clarence Stevens performing the ceremony.

NILES

NILES, Feb. 27.—Mrs. J. Lruch was a San Francisco visitor the first of this week. Allie Bertologis visited with his parents curag the honorys. Henido Gaill was in Niles Sunday. Miss Myf (le McPherson was an Irvington vis itor last week.

Mrs. Rav Bobinson was in Oakland last week
and attended the opening of the exposition.

George Boode was a visitor at the opening with her sister, Mrs. Charles Laws, Vonday, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Catheron of Oakland vis-lited Monday with Mrs. Charles Laws, sister

of Cameron.

Mrs. E. L. Chittenden and Mrs De Cora returned this week from their trip through Southern California and a visit to the San Diego exprodition.

Mrs. Will Cobb of San Francisco is spending the wesk with her mother, Mrs. Maybew.

Mrs. R Abernethy has been the guest of Mrs. Wiss Anna Baidwin Rients of Stockton, with her lit'le son, spent the first part of the week with the Baidwin Rients of Stockton, with her lit'le son, spent the first part of the week with the Baidwin family in Niles.

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Miss Edna Bliss is visiting friends in San lose.

Ben Murphy spent two days this week in San Savings Bank Blig. Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

CHICKS DON'T CARE OVER PISTOL SHOTS

Hayward Residents Alarmed Over Explosions During Early Hours.

HAYWARD, Feb. 17.-Who fires the mysterious revolver shots which, at a ate hour at night or early in the morning, have frequently disturbed residents in the northern section of this city? This is a question the authorities have been unable to discover despite investigations. It is believed an eccentric person is in the limbit of "celebrating" in the Texas cowboy fashion by pingging the air with his six shooter. The night watchman has been asked to keep a lookout at night in the Upper B street district. where the shooting usually occurs. So far, although complaints have been made by residents, he has been unable to trace

the source of the disturbance.

That the revolver shots had any connection with a fire which destroyed a large residence on B street, this week, is scouted by the town's officials, although the reports were heard distinctly in the neighborhood of the house on the night of the fire.

AUTOMOBILIST FREED OF BLAME BY TRIAL

HICHMOND, Feb. 27.—A. S. Houghton, who was held on a charge of mandaughter for the death of Mrs. E. Anderson, who was struck by an automobile driven by him several weeks ago, was last night found not guilty last night by Justice AJ. McKinnon, of Stege. Assistant District Attorney Wilbur S. Pierce represented the District Attorney's office, but the evidence produced showed that the death was due to no fault of Houghton's. At the recent inquest by the coroner's Jury, he was exhonorated of all blame.

YOUTHS ACQUITTED.

RICHMOND, Feb. 27.—Upon hearing the details of the case of the two youths; Manuel Gomez and William Ross, District Attorney Thomas D. Johnston mored to dismiss the charge of burgiary placed against them by Chief of Police Walker. Believing that the youths were responsible for the attempted robbery of the Whitee Clothing store, they were charged by the Chief of Police, and have been detained at the local station since Tuesday.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Lottle C. Alborn, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Loric C. Alborn, deceased.

No. 19842

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Lottle C. Alborn, deceased, and for the issuance to Joseph Copeiand of letters of administration with the will annexed, has been filed in this Court, and that Tuesday, the 2d day of March, A. D. 1915, at 10.0 clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated: February 18, 1915.

GEO. F. GROSS, Clerk.

Ey W. E. ADAMS. Deputy Clerk.

W. H. I. HYNES, Attorney for Petitioner, Oakland, Cal.

tioner, Oakland, Cal.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF BAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the SAN FRANCISCO-OARLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS will be held at the principal office of said corporation, said principal office being situated at room number 304 on the third floor of the building known as the Key System Building known as the Key System Building, the entrance to which building is number 2183 Grove street, in the City of Oakinal, County of Alameda, State of California, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1915, at the hour of 4 o'clock in the afternoon of said day; said meeting being held for the purpose of being held for the purpess of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before

Secretary of the SAN FRANCISCO-OAK-LAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS. Dated: February 13th, 1915. Principal office, room 304, number 2131 Grove street, Oakland, California. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the-County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Henry Bratnober, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for lotters of administration will will approach. and application for letters of administra-tion with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Henry Brat-nober, deceased, and for the issuance to Harry W. Pulcifer of letters of admin-istration with the will annexed, has been filed in this Court, and that Thursday, the 4th day of March, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court, room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oak-land, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of Said petition, when

SUNDAY MORNING



and new "Chin-Chin" models.

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Crepe de Chine Waists with the new Military Convertible Collar. All the latest shades. Also pongee Waists in Tipperary and Country Club 3.95 styles. Priced at..... 3.95



Messages Couched in State -Department Code Involve Three Readings.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-Diplomacy, in whatever form you choose it, spells secrecy. The arts of diplomacy be it shirt sleeve variety or the polished intrighing kind we have heard of since the war begand depend chiefly on the secrecy with which they are conducted.

And, to this end, the code message was invented. Deciphering and enciphering such a message means naught to the general reader. But to explain what the code message is, and what labor is entailed in dispatching if this article is written.

.For instance, Ambassador Gerard at Berlin has some highly important message which he wishes to transmit to this government. He cannot send it in "plain United States," for to do so would lay him open to all the pub-licity—which he and the rest of the administration specifically wish avoid in a delicate matter.

Hence, he puts his message into must slave away for hours to converthat plain and simple English into something utterly unintelligible to

the ordinary public.

If the message he seeks to convey is of a certain nature, he will convey it in cipher code. This means that he may inject into the cablegram a com-bination such as 998245, 72436908 which interpreted may mean "Germany informs me that the United States may consider that next week we will go to war, unless the United States decides to recede from the po sition that we have taken toward the 99th article of the declaration of Ips-

THE TRIPLE CODE. But if he has another kind of mes age one of even graver and more pressing import, he will entruet it to the special state department "code." Then he may say: "This is the time Then he may say: for every good man to come to the ald of his country.' Such a cable comes through to the

state department telegraph room, where a corps of highly-paid experts decipher it. They determine that Gerard has used the "triple code." Then they proceed to see what, under heaven, he meant by such a cryptic message.

The first code book is called into play. His dispatch then is translated to mean: "If the sun shines today, we hope for good weather to-Still it is undefirite, but reference to the second code book shows that the weather discussion really means: "Meet me on the dark weather discussion side of the avenue at midnight with nistels." or something equally as un-

meaning to the ordinary individual. Then the expert firmly grasps his trusty third code book and ascertains that what Ambassador Gerard really was trying to tell the United States was that "Germany has sunk an American vessel, and this should

mean war. I have asked for my pass-HOW THEY REACH PUBLIC.

Sometimes a diplomatic representative abroad may utilize a similar code—the "red-book." This requires the recipient to use only one code book in translation, but it is just as unintelligible as the other systemunless one possessed a rode book. ad one never has the good fortune to do so, unless, as in Mexico some months ago, one seizes the consulate

And an interesting sidelight on code messages is how they ever reach the public. Well, that's a secret. A short time ago, the writer suggested to a state department official exactwhat the latter had on a certain

vital diplomatic subject.
"For heaven's sake," he replied, "are you connected with our telegraph

"No," the writer replied. "I wish I were."

And the answer really was simple. Somebody had "slipped" him the information concerning receipt of the particular message

But for the few things that leak out through friendly sources, there are hundreds conducted daily. A helvy staff deciphers these diplomatic meswould fill all the columns of an ordipary newspaper.

TOO FAIR TO BECOME TEACHERS CRITICIZES SCHOOL DRESSES

"It's a shame to make school teachers out of California's beautiful country girls!" So declares Senator E. K. Stro-

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bridge of Hayward. He's found the ideally-dressed school girls in San Diege and Fresno. Now he's going to look the co-eds at the University of California over, and see if they'll come up to the standard of the beautiful country girls in the normal schools of the sunny southland. He hasn't passed on Alameda county's school girls yet. Educators are awaiting his ver-

Will the beauty spots the senator abhors and the tight skirts and high heels he deplores be there to greet him?

It all depends on what class-

rooms he visits and when, say the college students. Anyway, he has reserved his opinion of Alameda county's girls until he's "The girls in the Fresno Nor-

mal School were the most won-derful," he declares. "Big, healthy girls, off ranches, most of them, with no beauty tight skirts or high heels. with no beauty specks,

ture mothers of the state; not the future school teachers!" Strobridge says that San Diego

Normal also boasted sensibly-dressed girls. Los Angeles, he says, is different. He's seen every county's specimens except his home county's and next week he'll visit the University of California and render final verdict. The senator, who is head of the made the trip to inspect all schools supported by the state. It was at Fresno that he created a sensation when he announced that he had found the ideallydressed school girl. "They asked me there what I

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thought of the girls," he said, "and I told them. They were fine, big, healthy girls, with repaint or powder—they didn't need any They were no beauty specks, high heels or tight sairts. I thought they would make ideal mothers, rather than teachers, but I didn't expect to create any one told me that Commissioner Furner had 'roasted' the dress of Oakland girls. However, I understand that he got a case of chilled feet when the mothers' I don't know anything about the girls dresses here. I am going out to the university next week, and shall see what I shall see. It's finances, rather than clothes, that bother me anyhow. "At the San Diego Normal they

charge. If a cirl comes in with any of these furbelows she gets right after her. She makes the get a pair of shoes and a skirt that she can walk in, and in. sists on a high-cut wais. There

is no foolishness there.
"Los Angeles? They're fierce there! All kinds of funny dresses are seen on the streets there. The Normal School is a little better. But Fresno and San Diego are the places where you see the ideal dress for girls"

POOR OPINION VOICED OF PRIZED OSTRICHES

CALIPATRIA, Feb. 27. - W. R Harper Jr. has no exalted opinion of the ostrich which has been transported and transplanted to Imperial valley. In a complaint filed at the county courthouse asking personal damages of Bismark Drever and four associates in the local ostrich farm. Harper gives his unflattering opinion

of the birds. He says the birds were kept in a wire enclosure plainly visible to un sophisticated horses; that they were "immense, strange, frightful and cal-culated to frighten horses."

"It is the nature of ostriches, when confined in numbers, at irregular periods to rush about in flocks with great speed and while rushing about to flap their winds and utter loud and hideously discordant sounds by which the estriches were made hide-ous and frightful," is another zone

esson in the complaint. On December 15th Harper was iding down Main street with W. D. Pace, he alleges, when such a rush look place. The horses bolted and he was thrown to the ground, sustaining, among other things, a fracture of the right leg. He asks \$5000 for the injury, \$220 medical expenses and \$300 a month from December until

the hearing of the case.

FLIRTS: IS ARRESTED. FRESNO, Feb. 27.—Joseph Pavlor-phan lingered too long over the wine cup, according to the story he told in the Police Court, which fact he claimed was responsible for his at-tempt to flirt with the wife of Detective Castner and another woman who were standing in front of police headquarters, immediately after the police and firemen's ball had adourned. Paulorphan pald a fine

FREED; REARRESTED.

CHICO, Feb. 27.—William Downs and Thomas Gamson walked out of the city fall and into the arms of Con- of Florida. stable Blunkall of Hamilton City, who immediately arrested them on a charge of defrauding an innkeeper. The two men were arrested in Chico reason. on charges of drunkenness by Officer Arbuckle, but when the cases against of Chico as executor. them were dismissed their freedom

Whether we deserve it or not, we rancher has discovered that Soudan will be the despised of the nation if grass will grow, and grow well, too. re fall to vote the bonds for the uprhase of Exposition stock. Cost, and average of 11/2 cents on a \$1000 assessment.

ways of secrecy—and fortunate in-deed is the publicist who has the in-side word on diplomacy. But as this article stated at the side word on diplomacy.

WHEELS MAN AROUND BLOCK TO PAY BET

FRESNO, Feb. 27.—Captain Nig Formart of the fire department has paid his baseball bet. He wheeled Sergeant John Albin of the police department around the city hall block

in a wheelbarrow. Normart is manager of the fire department baseball team and Aibin is manager of the police department the game they agreed that if the firemen lost Normart should give Albin the wheel-barrow ride. Albin was to wheel

Normart if the police lost Promptly at 2 o'clock with Mayor now, police, firemen, city hall employes and the police commissioners as spectators, Normart started on his trip around the block.
The streets were lined with specta-

tors to witness the payment of the novel bet. Normart was game.

However, a joke he attempted to play on Albin, rebounded on himself disastrous results. Normart had two bolts placed in wheel of the barrow. hat the joiting would prove disagree-

Instead of joiling, the bolts caused he wheel to skid, making the work doubly hard for Normart, After a half block of this hard work Normart obtained a recess and

secured another barrow. LATE CHICO HERMIT LEAVES \$1 TO WIDOW

OROVILLE, Feb 27 .-- A will filed or probate provides for the distribution of the estate of the late Wilham H. Tawney of Chico, who died re-

Under the terms of the will the idow, Mrs. Nellie Tawney, will receive but one dollar, the halance of the estate which is valued at \$2000 so'ne to two daughters. Maude Col-lins and Olive B. Rosa, both of Flor-

thus cutting off the widow, is that she had left her husband without The will was drawn Octoer, 1913, and names J. H. Grayson

ALKALI GROWS GRASS. LOS BANOS, Feb. 27.—A Los Banos where alkall is prevalent. Charles Johnson, who has been experimenting extensively with the grass, says that the Soudan grass grows freely in alkall areas and with reasonable irrigation will produce three and four tone 22 KAHN'S22

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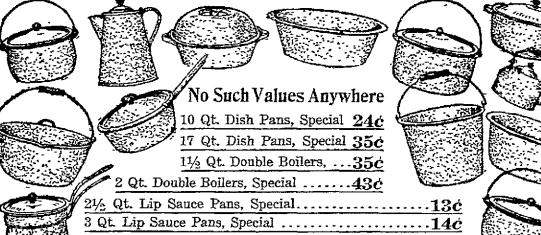
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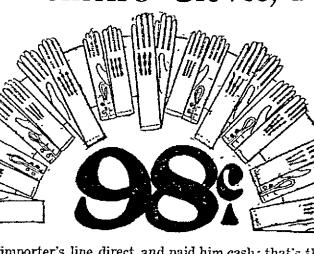


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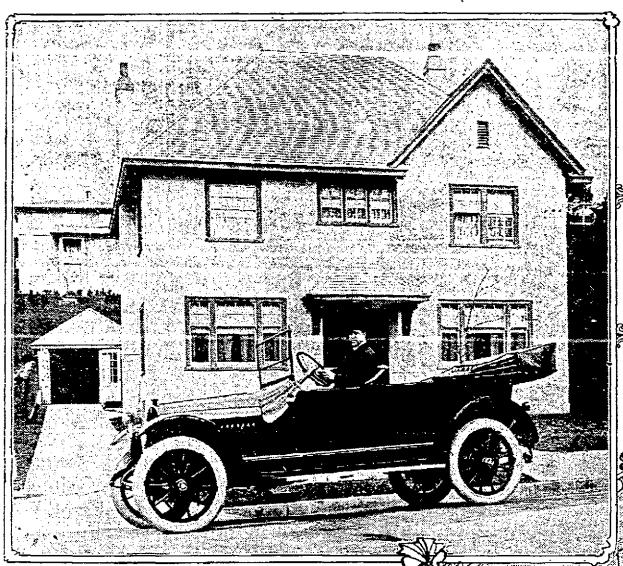
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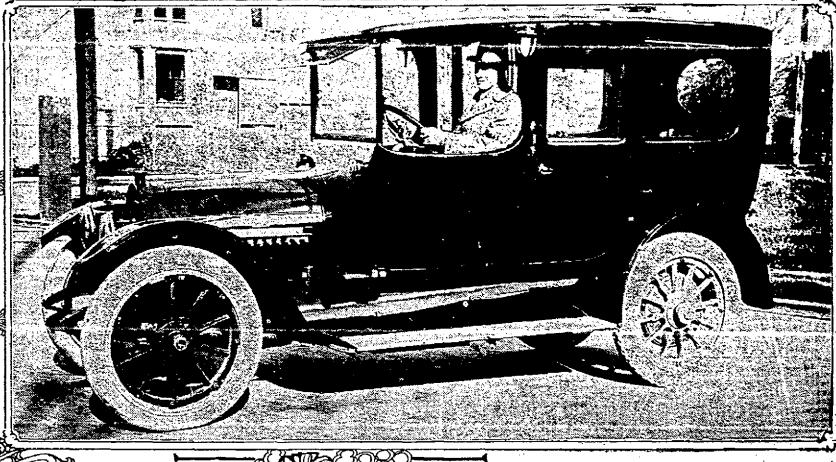
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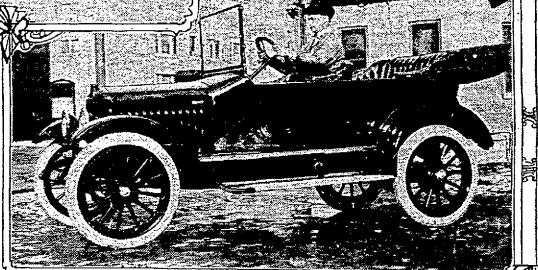
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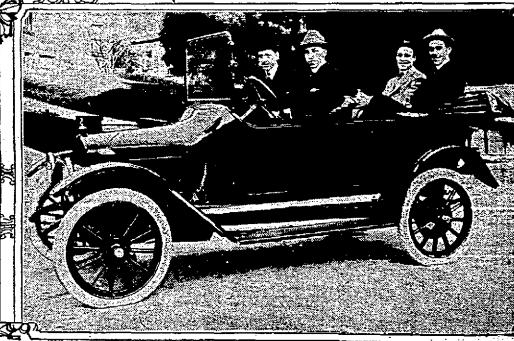
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The following is the road conditions throughout the State as received at the Touring Bureau of the California State Automobile Association, February 25: Both roads through Marin county via Sausalito and also via Tiburon practically impassable. Motorists advised not to try to drive over either one of these roads at present.

Patterson Pass between Livermore and

Leave Oakland via Betkeley to Tunnel road, thence to Walnut Creek, go three miles easterly to Oak Grove schoolhouse turn north to Concord. (Main road north

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Chas. F. N. Kelly, head of the Kelly-Field Company of New York, general sales agent for the Lee Tire and Rubber Company, was in Oakland resterday in company with Walter McCoy of the Chanslow & Lyon interests, paying a visit to Manager L. L. Lockhart of the Oakland branch house or the Changler Lyer

to Saugus. Tejon Pass Impassable. Bouquet canyon fair: San Francisquite canyon closed permanently. From Saugus to San Fernando and Los Angeles. Rincon road between Santa Barbara and Ventura open. This avoids Casitas Pass and shortens trip by two hours.

Crystal Springs road: Macadam from San Mateo to Crystal Springs. Good dirt road to foot of mountain. Over mountain very badiy cut up.

Coast route north: Both roads to San Rafael impassable. From San Rafael north to Santa Rosa, Healdsburg to Cloverdale, passable. To Ukiah impassable. Further north not advisable until roads dry. Crescent City to Grant's pass, fairly good. All coast roads inland very muddy.

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Patterson Pass between Livermore and passable on account of construction. Follower passable on account of construction account of construction account of construction account of construction account of cons

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GUEST OF LOCKHART

muddy.

Alameda, Santa Chara and Santa Cruz counties: Road between Warm Springs and Milpitas in condition for travel. Through town Milpitas practically impassable on account of construction. Follow temporary route sign just before reaching town of Street Processing town of Stre good condition. Also short strip of construction at Lexington which does not interfere with travel. From Summit to Soquel over old county road via Redwood Lodge in fair condition and passable to autoists. Chittenden cut-off closed on account of bridge out at Chittenden. Dunbarton cut-off not advisable on account of mud. San Jose to Mt. Hamilton, good. San Jose to Mt. Hamilton, good. San Jose to Mt. Hamilton, good. San Jose to Watsonville via Mt. Madomi road dengerous, too muddy. Contra Costa county: Main road between San Pablo and Martinez via Port Costa. Crockett and Phole under conhe had his photograph taken within rid-

North from Vallejo via Fairfield. Winters, Willows, Corning, Red Bluff: Muddy
but passable as far north as Red Bluff:
Stolen—Oveland Roadster—Factory No.
13250 on dash under hood and on front
spring. Shebler carburetor, Klaxon horn,
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send home to his three wives a picture

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THE CLEVER NEW GRANT SIX WHICH HAS JUST REACHED THE EARLE C. ANTHONY COMPANY SALESROOMS IN THE UPPER BROADWAY AUTO ROW. THIS CLEVER SIX-CYLINDER CAR, WHICH WILL SELL FOR LESS THAN \$900 HERE, IS ONE OF THE SENSATIONS OF THE MOTORING SEASON.

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OAKLAND SALES FORCE OF THE E. L. PEACOOK AUTO SALES COMPANY, HAND-LING THE MAXWELL AND CHANDLER CARS IN THIS TERRITORY. AT THE WHEEL IS R. E. ZIMMERMAN SEATED BESIDE A. CHAMPLIN. IN THE TON-NEAU ARE L. S. BEARD AND B. GRIFF. DRIVES 250 MILES

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case the Sultan let his prime minister Kinley Plaza with the Cathedral of the ducing the price of the Changler, the send home to his three wives a picture Carpenter; Abdullah Bin Hawan, pri-

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KISSEL KAR TRUCK SHOWS REMARKABLE NET SAVING

The Minneapolis Steel & Machinery Company of Minneapolis, Minnesota, has a KisselKar six-ton truck and a six-ton trailer which shows a net saving over horses of about \$53 per day. This outlit will sometimes haul as much as 23 tons in a single load. The average load during the period of its service has approximated 15 tons. It has been in service about ten months and has run more than 9000 miles. It has been laid up for repairs only once during that period

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obtained a national reputation for its hilf-elimting qualities and the flexibility of control. Built according to the designs of Chandier engineers, and constructed in the Chandler factory, the

Alameda Co. Third in Auto Registration

That Alameda county is third in the state of California in the matter of automobile registrations and that Los Angeles county owns practically one-third of all the motor cars in the state are among the many interesting features brought out by a compilation of figures by Earl Carpenter, coast manager of the Studebaker Corporation, who, in a

s Angeles	43,099	Cit
n Francisco	12.071	ONE
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Overland Driver Drives (By ROY D. CHAPIN, President Hudson Overland to Exposition From Missouri

The motorists are commencing to tou westward for the exposition. J. W. by precisely the same methods as are Leavitt & Company, coast distributor for used in practically all business transthe Overland cars, has just received a actions. In the first place much more report from S. C. Brown who came west importance should be attached to the

GIRL MESSENGERS SKATE

Kan., Feb. 27.-Alon their feet nine hours each day, the work of guiding this vital part of the and travel at the average rate of four destines of an automobile company. miles an hour, they declare they have the best jobs in the town and wouldn't

the best jobs in the town and wouldn't schange with anybody.

"Tired?" echoed one of the girls, "The automobile industry," said Anthony. "is one of the most aubstantial and important in the world today With the invasion of the business field, here-took the rested and like going out a laws feel rested and like going out the invasion of the business field, here-took to the rested and like going out the like going out the rested and like going out the rested and like going out the like going out the rested and lit

made, during the entire day.

Miss Page said: "This seems more like play than work. It is a pleasure. We start without experience, but in a

day or two become proficient skaters. We learn by holding on to the tables. and neither of us has ever fallen. I our efforts to put in every improvement the trip at the control of the skates. It is and, at the same time, build as clean-pleasure tour. From Chicago to Omaha wouldn't give up the skates. It is cut and graceful a car as is on the martit took twelve days to cover the discassier to take a stroke than to step." "FAINTING BERTHA" INSANE.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 27.—"Fainting Bertha" Liebecke, known to the police in practically every large city in the United States, has been committed to the Nebraska Hospital for the Incurable Insane at Hastings, She was sentenced to the Nebraska pen-itentiary recently for theft at Omaha Examination resulted in her being declared insune, and she was ordered taken to the hospital by the state board of control, and she will be confined there even after her prison sen-tence expires. She was released from the hospital about a year and a half

this year on July 3.

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We followed the Golden route to Denver, which was good. The road from Limon, Colo., was rough and would advise taking the road by way of Colorado Springs.

From Denver we went to Laramie. From his place we went on to Lolins. Firty miles of this road is extremely rough with lots of ditches, deep washout and sand.

From Lolins we went to Rolins and on to Green river. This was over the old Usion Pracific turopike road bed. It is adangerous run. The pike is very marked and high, and we saw four autos lying wrecked at the bottom of this high grade.

From Green River we iaid a course for Evanston. On this stretch we ensountered the worst fifty miles of going that we had since we started, but as we had alone we started, but as we had alone we started, but as we had alone on the they purposely would bear false testimony. I speak of the Hudson Six because I am familiar with sa care the roads improved and we entered town over a splendid highway.

From Evanston we went on to Soit Take City, and after spending some time there, started for the still further west. There was very little to interest using the latter place that we reached the real hard going.

From New House until we reached Big should hence to the worst fink of the scale of

Though only in San Francisco about a week, W. M. Anthony, comptroller of the fourney, going out of the Maxwell Company, was able to get a close insight into business conditions the valley route to San Francisco. When the wonders of the Panama Pacific Interested this city our speedometer actional Exposition. Anthony, whose above that we had traveled nearly 5000 wide experience with big business men in the East and especially with the bount BIRL MESSENGERS SKATE in the East and especially with the banking fraterily enables him to keep close
tab on the industrial situation, believes
that with the return of confidence a new
era of business men
in the East and especially with the banking fraterily enables him to keep close
tab on the industrial situation, believes era of business activity will ensue and he states that this era is now actually Chough two Wichita girls have down-bown jobs at which they are constantly the standard of the Maxwell Company is Anthony's task, and the work of guiding this vital part of the which has reached third place in the list of motor car manufacturers, is no small

They seldom wear out a pair of shoes.

The girls are Miss Rena Page and
Miss Clars Jordan. They are check
girls at the Western Union Telegraph
office and their work is conveying
messages from any one of the fifty
wires in the big telegraph room to
another room.

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They are check
girls are Miss Rena Page and
Francisco is primarily one of business,
and I am here to arrange a more comprehensive nad broader system for handling the increasing coast business, still I
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come west this winter in his big motor. transactions for that period were larger than those for a corresponding year before. The recognition by the public of eled over 3900 miles

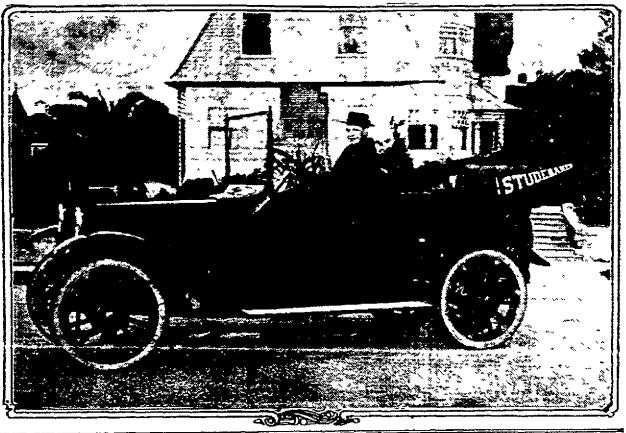
> Coast district manager for the Maxwell, traveled over 5000 miles and the original and has made his headquarters with air is in the tires. They have never been him. Friday Anthony left for the East, changed On the way out they picked after transacting much important busiand arranging a number of important financial matters

MARRIED FOR PRIZES. CLEVELAND, Feb. 27 .- Just as he as about to marry his wife for the seventh time, Charles Armstrong Gil-more of New York tried to "kili" Chief of Police Rowe and is now locked up as a suspicious person.

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mother room.

Both use roller skates, the best strange city to me, for some years ago came west this winter in his big motor made, during the entire day.

I was in business in your midst. During car. Chance came by way of the souththe past six months our company has ern route and the speciometer showed done a splendid business; in fact, the that from the time of leaving home inthat from the time of leaving home un-

ket has been reflected in this greatly tance which under ordinary circumstances increased patronage.

While in San Francisco Anthony has Chance's car was equipped with Lee been the guest of T. J. Toner, Pacific puncture-proof tires. He has to date changed On the war out they picked up nearly a dozen nails which could not through the casings.

The car carried on these puncture-proo and non-skid equipment over 5000 pounds and he was bringing out many things to

STOLEN "MONEY PAPER" FOUND AFTER YEARS

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—The mystery of Dodgo City is planning to hold the publicly in roller rinks, "picking her the disappearance or 1000 sheets of silk: Kaneas annual 300-mile motorcycle race out of a crowd" each time for a fibre paper from the offices of the the disappearance of 1000 sneets of site fibre paper from the offices of the treasury department in Washington more than three years ago was solved partly yesterial by William J. Flynn, chief of the United States secret service. The paper, which is used for making money, was recovered by Chief Flynn in Toledo, Ohlo, on Friday and brought to Chicago The recovery of the paper lifted a heavy burden off the shoulders of the entire secret service force, according to Chief Flynn Ever since it was stolen three years ago the operatives have been on a constant lookout for counterfeit money it was feared the thieves would manufacture out of the paper.

Flynn held a conference regarding the matter with Captain Thomas L. Porter, head of the Chicago secret service office, and has assistants. Peter G. Drautzburg and Bart Bratton It is believed that some of the culprits involved in the theft are in hiding in Chicago and Firancamo here to aid in laying plans for their capture.

Every sheet of the entire lot of 1000

Every sheet of the entire lot of 1000 was recovered. It was found in a suit-ense wrapped in heavy newspaper. It was in the possession of a man who did not know what he had. The suitcase had been given to him several weeks ago for "safekeeping."

ENGAGED? NO! ONLY A JOKE, GIRL DECLARES

CHICAGO, Feb 27 - Mrs Thoretta Gregori of 200 Wilson avenue did not proceed on her elopement with Arthur street, as she had announced. She was busy answering telephone calls instead of taking a sentimental jour-

The announcement of the elope-ment was all a loke, she told in-

quirers

"But I refuse to keep the joke going any fartner, she said. "Mr. Mc-Aulev gave out the 'secret' at a bachelor dinner, and I was asked to keep the loke going. I am only an acquaintance of his and I am not engaged at all."

have no intention of getting married," said Arthur J. McAuley. "I won't say I shall not marry Miss Gregorl, for one never can tell"

The first team of a Westchester counts N. Y. Motorcycle Club to finish in the New Year's Day Road Race will receive a bronze statuette which has been nated by the Yonkers Motorcycle Touring

NEW CARS ALL ADOPTING **NON-SKIDS ON REAR**

"Our great increase of output in 'All-Weather' Treed tree is, among other things, a sign of how car manufacturers are giving better and better equipment with their products," says I. C. Rockhill, manager automobile tire department, The Good ear Tire & Rubber Company. "A few years ago cars were sold without wind-salelds, and without other things that are provided as a matter of course with cars of towar. And the fire that came with new cars were "sualiv sidin treads, unless some special ar-angement for con-skids had been made purchasers. Men no started to push

Weather Tread Tires for rear wheels, because of their obtions advantages. We considered we were dolly well if sales of All-Weather Treads here to per cent as large as elect of plain tread tires. A big change has core in the last year or two. We estimate that for 1915 Goodwar tree will enjuy approximately 201-100 new care. Of these nearly half will have all-Westler Treads on rear wheel The degiand for this popular, take and fine-appearing t pe of tire is grow-ing by leaps and bounds, and automobile recognizing it and supplying Ali-Weathers to the car weer, though All-Weathers out more to make than plain tread tires.
"Not only car manufacturers, but users as well, recognize this era of the Au-Weather tread, and our sales to dealers to be sold in turn to consumers, are nor it filed between All-Westners and Ilains

"And the demand will be still larger in mother year. We are ready for it. Our 1915 All-Weather for heavy cars, with targer stulk and other strength and safe-ty-giving improvements, is by far the test we have ever offered for the par-

"The great army of car owners is com-ing to expect ron-skid tires on rear exhibit will be held on the Continental Hotel roof garden, February 13 to 20 Forty booths have been provided for, and wheels as a matter of course, and He be-Mere this is as it should be ' POLICY CONTINUED.

the western states for The Motz Tire & Rubber Company, attended the conference recently held at the company of files at Alice, Ohio. Reports for the that year were discussed, and the liberal sales policies which the company has alwave municalised were again adopted.

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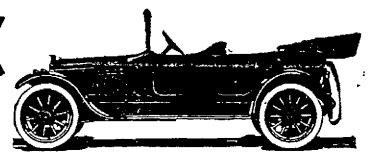
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CHANDLER SIX \$1295

SAIFSMAN LIKES MOTORCYCLE.

Last summer when a strike in the mining town of Pittsburg, Kas, caused the electric cars to be stopped one salesman. L. G. Atkinson, solved with a motorcycle the problem of covering his route. And so much did he like the machine that when car service was resumed he continued to have an exclusive Motorcycle and Accessory Show. The exhibit will be held on the Continental Hotel roof, garden, February 13 to 29 Forty booths have been provided for, and dealers of the Quaker City are enthusiastic over the outlook for a successful show.



Check Up Any Other at Less Than \$2000 With the Chandler, and See the Difference

The Chandler now sells at a lower price than any other six of standard touring car size. Other cars that may be considered in the same general class sell at prices ranging from two hundred to five hundred dollars higher. To convince yourself of Chandler leadership check up any other car in the field with the Chandler. No other car selling at less than \$2000 possesses all the high grade features of design, construction and equipment found on the Chandler.

Motor

What of the motor of the "other car"? Is it a common type of stock motor, built to sell to any manufacturer for any car, or is it a specially designed motor of the car-builders' own make? The Chandler offers you the exclusive Chandler-design and Chandler-make motor, a powerful, quiet, economical, beautifully finished motor that you can be proud of.

Ignition

What of ignition on the "other car"? Has it a magneto? (The highest priced cars all have magnetos). Has it the magneto that everybody recognizes as best? Has it the Bosch? The Chandler has the Bosch. And Bosch spark plugs too.

Starting and Lighting

Has the "other car" a simple, efficient separate unit electric starting and lighting system? Has it the standard Gray & Davis System? The Chandler has Grav & Davis.

Carburetion

Good carburetion is the basic essential in the operation of an automobile. It is important to provide the best. What carburetor is on the "other car"? Is it an unknown or a doubtful? Chandler has the famous Rayfield.

Radiation

There's a lot of difference in radiators. Car builders who put quality above price almost universally select the Mayo Genuine Mercedes Type. That's the Chandler radiator. What do you find on "the other car"?

Motor Base

The Chandler cast aluminum motor base, extending from frame to frame, gives rigidity to the engine mounting, provides pedestals for magneto, pump and generator and does away with the necessity for a dirty, rattly sheet metal drip pan. Check up "the other car" on this point.

Motor Drive

What do you find on "the other car," gears that are bound to be noisy or silent chains enclosed and running in a bath of oil? Chandler has the silent chains.

Upholstery

Your wife will be interested in checking the upholstry. What about "the other car"? Has it thin, flimsy split leather, machine buffed, or hasit genuine leather of fine substance and hand buffed, like the Chandler leather? And what is underneath this leather, moss or real hair? The Chandler cushions are hair.

Rear Axle

You have heard a lot of noisy rear axles, haven't you? "Talking axles," someone has called them. There couldn't be anything more annoying. It's a point you want to consider. Investigate. Make sure. The Chandler has the new worm-bevel axle, smooth running and silent. What about the other car?

Workmanship It is easy to check up the workmanship. Chandler workmanship throughout reflects the greatest care. The finish of the body, the interior of the body and the chassis down underneath are examples of splendid workmanship. Check up any other car with the Chandler on workmanship.

Miscellaneous Chandler equipment includes Firestone demountable rims, Golde patent one-man top with Jiffy curtains, Bair patent top holders, motor-driven horn, speedometer, instantly adjustable tire carrier in rear of tonneau, and all the usual incidental equipment.

The Chandler weighs 2985 lbs. completely equipped. Averages 16 miles or more per gallon of gasoline, 700 miles per gallon of oil and 7000 miles per set of tires. Speed 3 to 55 miles per hour on high gear. Climbs every famous "demonstrating hill"

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Five and seven-passenger touring bodies; \$1295

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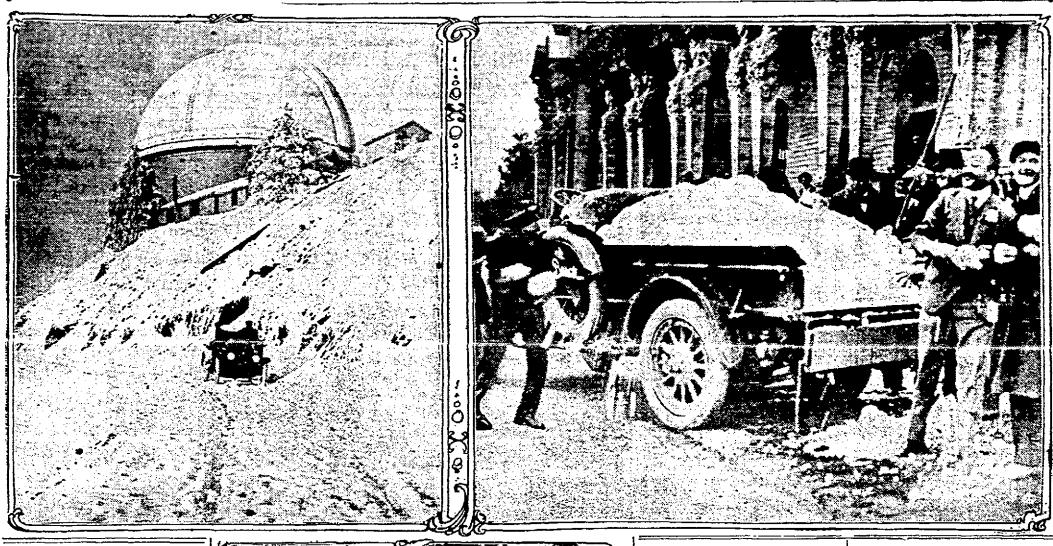
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CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Manufacturers, CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Facts to Remember

in America on high gear.

BUICK TRUCK GRITING LOAD OF SNOW FROM TOP OF MT. HAMILTON AND DELIVERING IT IN THE EXPOSITION GROUNDS, SEVENTY-FIVE MILES FROM WHERE IT FULL, SO THAT THE EXPOSITION VISITOR COULD ENJOY A REAL SNOWBALL FIGHT. C. A. MCGEE AND FRANK MURRAY OF THE HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY IN CHARGE OF THE TRUCK.



Buick Truck Delivers Fresh Snow to the Exposition Grounds.

impromptu entertainment event staged in the exposition grounds that was not listed on the program of special events. A real down east snowball fight was participated in by a thousand or more exposition visitors who happened to be in the vicinity of where the snow fell. The most remarkable part of the whole affair was that there was no snowstorm in the exposition grounds, and the snow fell

was unit there was no snowstorm in the exposition grounds, and the snow fell from the bed of one of the new Buick light delivery trucks that had been driven to the very top of Mt. Hamilton and return, a total distance of 150 miles in order to bring real, freeh snow into the exposition grounds.

Frank Murray and C. A. McGee of the Howard Auto Co. who were in charge of the Buick truck and its cool load, in telling of the unique stunt say:

"Late Saturday afternoon we were advised that the summit of Mt. Hamilton, 74 miles south of San Francisco. was covered with snow, and we decided to give the exposition visitors a real treat. With that idea in view, we left the Howard Auto Co. salesrooms in San Francisco, in one of the new 1500 pound Buick trucks at 3 a. m. Sunday, and just as the sun was beginning to show on the horizon the Buick stopped in front of the observation door at the very top of Mount Hamilton, more than 1900 feet hisher than San Francisco. The run from of the observation door at the very top of Mount Hamilton, more than 1906 feet his/her than San Francisco. The run from from San Francisco to the summit was made in exactly 4 hours elapsed time, or as spook that beat time to the tune of exactly 4 hours elapsed time, or as spook that beat time to the tune of earlier distance. The return trip, with the truck loaded, was made in 3½ hours elapsed time, or an average 21.2 miles per hour. Considering the load carried, the condition the roads were in, and the grades that the law of the truck spook that beat the front of the same of the summit was the stream of the same of the summit was the stream of the same of the summit was the stream of the same of the summit was the stream of the same of the summit at which place we began to run into the saroy and slush in filese of the summit at which place we began to run into the saroy and slush in the caryons, was good to within a milese of the summit at which place we began to run into the saroy and slush in the caryons, was good to within a milese of the summit at which place we began to run into the saroy and slush in the caryons, was good to within a milese of the summit at which place we began to run into the saroy and slush on the floor. knockings on the walls and runk so often hub deep in sure and in the same of the summit as which place we began to run into the saroy and slush on the floor. knockings on the walls and runk of the truck will sense of the summit as which place we began to run into the saroy and slush on the floor. knockings on the walls and runk of the summit as which place we began to run into the saroy and slush on the floor. knockings on the walls and runk of the summit as which place we want to the Prown home stead to settle the split more don't make the summit was reached, everything was covered with the scale of the summit as which place we want to the prown home stead to settle the split more don't make the summit was reached. When the time the split more don't make the summit was reached, everyth of Mount Hamilton, more than 3000 feet higher than San Francisco. The run from

In spite of the fact that the truck we used was absolutely new, we han 143 miles over all kinds of roads, in 745 hours and there was not the slightest bit of trouble developed on the entire trip.

AL MORRISON BACK

"The conditions in the automobile trade in the east were never better than they are this spring," says A. M. Morrison, western manager for the Nordyke and Marmon company who has just returned from a six weeks' trip through the east during which time he attended the automobile show at Chicago and visited the Marmon factory at Indianapolis one of them alive, which he said he found inside the fish. He said he was at J. Kennedy Todd's estate, Innis Arden, at Sound Beach, when he saw a large fish struggling in the water. "I waded in," he continued, "and with a pair of ice tongs draged the fellow out ited the Marmon factory at Indianapolis on the shore I noticed a convulsion in his midships and cut him open. There Northwest.

MANY AUTO PARTIES WILL DRIVE ACROSS CONTINENT

The opening of the creat Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco has unquestionably stimulated interest in transcontinental motoring. The Kissel Motor Car Company, which has particularly strong representation on the west coast, has received many letters from

AND CLEARS HIS BROTHER

Risselfiar owners who declare their intention of making the trip and asking the
location of Rissel headquarters in the
various cities en route.

THOUSANDS OF ROBINS

NESTING IN ROOKERY

BUCKLEY. W. Va. Feb. 77.—Hundreds of thousands of robins have descended upon an old rookery in a dense
jane woods near here and have evidently
determined to spend the rest of the winter there. For robins to winter as far
north as this, expecially in the cold of
such a high allitude, is unheard of here
the western horizon great flocks of the
birds may be seen coming from all directions to the rookery. The appearance
of robins has always been regarded here
as a harbinger of spring.

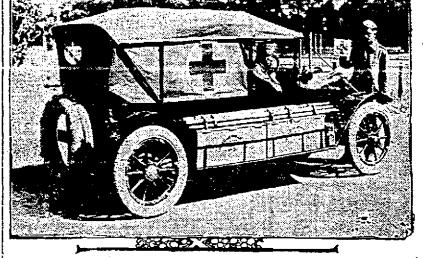
AND CLEARS HIS BROTHER

HEUNSWICK, Ga., Feb. 27.—A deathhed confession of his brother in New
Orleans that he, and not Virgil H. Davis,
murdered Davis wife here in October,
lifil, freed Davis at the end of his third
trial for the crime. Two previous juries
had disagreed.
Mir. Davis was killed by a blow on
the head. A coroner's hirry charged that
the husband and his brother, Albert,
killed the woman. The husband was acresid, but Albert could not be found.
Months later a telegram to the police
here from New Orleans said that Albert,
dying in a hospital there, had confessed
the was the murderer. Officers hurried
to New Orleans, but Albert died before
a written confession was obtained. The
jury held that the brother killed the woman.

12-YEAR-OLD HEN BURIED.

DEKALB, Mo., Feb. 27.—Mrs. John
Sampson had a blue hen that was 12
years old when it died a few days ago.
This is considered a remarkable age.

Fully realizing the importance of This is considered a remarkable age the motorcycle police squad, Columfor a hen. It had always been a fine bus, Ohio, is planning to purchase laying and setting hen and Mrs. a number of additional machines in Sampson gave it a decent burial and the spring.



HUPMOBILE CAR FITTED UP AS RED CROSS AMBULANCE BY THE AUSTRIAN ARMY FOR USE IN THE PRESENT BIG WAR.

VENICE DRIVERS MUST

QUALIFY BEFORE RACE

VENICE, Cal. Feb. 27. — The first annual Venice Grand Prix, March 17, will establish a precedent for road races by having a restricted entry list. The man-

having a restricted entry list. The management has announced only cars capable of making a lap of the three-mile course at an average speed of 75 miles at hour will be permitted to compete. It is the intention to limit the entries to 15 in order that a higher average for the race may be had. The Venice parkway is a road course and not to be compared to Corona's circle, where the average was \$7. Seventy-five miles is the same speed as required on the Indianapolis Speedway. This is the first time in history a

\$695

17 New Features

A man right here in our town

bought a low priced car last year.

Some of the extras that he bought

High tension megneto. Shock Absorbers. New carbureter. Anti-ratiling devices. Liceuse brackets. Acti-skid rear tires. Foot accelerator. Speedo-meter. Spare tire bracket.

These cost him more than \$196.50.

Now he owns a 1915 Merwell with Il those modern features and a dozen

This "Wonder Car" with Elec-tric Self-Starter and Electric Lights only \$55 extra.

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Peacock Motor Sales Co. 1360 Van Ness Aven SAN FRANCISCO Phone Prospect 431

for it were:

No Tappings for Other Tunes Sounds Finally Fail Entirely.

NEW LONDON, Conn. Feb. 27.—A road race has undertaken to demand

INSIDE ANGLE FISH

GREENWICH, Conn., Feb. 17 .- Captain FROM EASTERN TOUR Palmer came to town recently with an angle fish a yard long and two ducks.

I found two ducks, one of which was alive. That's the fellow that's been sneaking up under Mr. Todd's ducks and

The angle fish, with a mouth 6 by 8 inches, is now on exhibition in a local market window, frozen in a cake of ica.

AND CLEARS HIS BROTHER

years old when it died a few days ago.

FAST TRAIN RACES TO SAVE \$25,000|

Special Is Employed to Pursue Menagerie in Phoenix Is Over-Mail Which Carries Treasure.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 27.—With a pack-ge containing \$25,000 in cash perflously ige containing \$25,000 in cash possible open foor of an empty express car, a Union Pacific fast mail train speeded westward, pursued by special train carrying the messenger who had missed his car.

The race continued for nearly thirty niles before the mail was overtaken. The package of money was found just a few inches inside the open doorway. The money package was delivered just

perore the train started. It was placed just within the open door, and while the messenger was registering the train of exclusive express cars pulled out of the station. The chase imediately was begun.

OCEAN DEPTHS COLD.

In the great depths of the ocean the temperature is little above freezing, no matter what it may be at the surface. When the drag nets which are used in the work are brought to the surface containing spectreens of fish inhabiting the deep, most of the creatures are dead in fact, all those from the deeper points are killed by removing them from waters of great hydrostatic pressure to continually decreasing pressures.

In twenty years.

CIGARETTES BAR DIPLOMAS.

MADISON, Wis. Feb. 17.—No educational institution of any kind which is supported in whole or in part by public money shall employ a teacher or profession institution of any interesting any institution of supported in whole or in part by public money shall employ a teacher or profession institution of any kind which is supported in whole or in part by public money shall employ a teacher or profession in twenty years.

run by Rushing Waters.

PHOENIX, Ariz. Feb. 27.—Flood and storm conditions approaching those which wept southern and central Arizona with disastrous results a month ago. Two cities—Globe and Mami—were isolated. In the Sait River valley demage amountng to more than \$100,000 has been done. In Phoenix the streets were rivers, and animals valued at \$30,000 were drowned

in a menagerie Ranchers in the low lands were caught mprepared and scores were rescued from rees and housetops by boats after their ductive areas between here and Bishee are still covered by the flood, which in places reached the highest stage recorded n twenty years.

SIDNEY D. WALDON JOINS CADILLAC EIGHT FORCES

Sidney D. Waldon, who has been asociated with the Packard Motor Car ompany practically since its inception, starring at the bottom of the ladder and later becoming sales manager, general manager and vice-president in turn, has

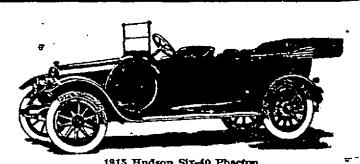
FAMOUS FORD RACER

VENUCE. Cal. Feb. 27. — The re-ap-earance of the famous old Ford racing ar 999 is promised as a feature of the ret annual Venice Grand Prix, March 17. his speed demon of the past in which This speed demon of the past, in which larney Oldfield made his reputation, is treatment, as he has the equipment and treatment, is the garage of Dana Furks, a material necessary for all save exceptions or years, but Furks has asked Oldfield o pilot it once around the parkway become the start of the Grand Prix and he master driver has consented. Burks till go to considerable expense to fix the car no so the wheels will go around fresh milk on special orders.

HOSPITAL FOR WORKERS IN BIG AUTO FACTORY

and atthe material to work on when visiting some of the big Detroit more car plants. The fine 19-acre factory of served his connection with the company named to join the organization of the city, is a striking case in point. In addition to the serve-self restaucrants, and other features. In making the amountement of Mr. Waldon's new connection, General Manager W. C. Leland of the Cadillac Company, the visitor of pany said: "We have always regarded completely equipted hospital in one highest type of men in the industry and we believe that we have seeined a valuable acquisition to the Cadillac forces." of the city, is a striking case in point.

mali city. Finished in shining 999 TO BE FEATURE throughout, the Dodge hospital conroom, nurses' room and separate wards for men and women. Only in rare cases, does the physician in charge doesn it necessary to turn over any of his patients to city hospitals for further treatment, as he has the equipment and



1915 Hudson Six-40 Phaeton Price \$1550-L o. b. Detroit

10,000 Hudson Light Sixes 10 Million Miles of Road

The test of the road is the only true test. Only a few motor-car buyers can afford to experiment with novelties. The average man shows his wisdom by choosing a car that already has "made good." The Hudson Light Six-40 is now in use in the hands of ten thousand private owners. At a low average of 1000 miles per car it has covered over 10 million miles of average roads. This test is worth more to you than an engineer's hope or a designer's dream. It proves the Hudson to be an attained success-not an experiment.



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See The Paige "Six"--That's All

Not Only the Best Price-But the Best Quality That Is The Paige "Six-46"

TN the making of this car it has been the aim of the manufacturers to produce a perfect six.

We believe we have it in this car, from a standpoint of material, construction, design, finish and style. See other "Sixes"-all other "Sixes." Disregard the price. Look for quality. Compare the essentials of motor car values. Look at the motors of all "Sixes." The motor means power, flexibility, speed, service. Look at the body designs for beauty, distinction. Look at the spring suspension. That means easy riding. Look at the lighting and starting equipments. They mean luxurious motoring—or otherwise. Look at the wheelbase and roominess and upholstery. They mean comfort. Look at the lubrication and ignition and carburetion and the clutch. They mean reliable service

Paige-Continental motor 2 % 15 %: Enquisite body design of latest European style: Cantilever spring suspension: Gray & Davis electric lighting and starting system: 124 inches of wheelbase and a big roomy seven-passenger body: Combination pressure and splash lubricating system: Bosch magneto; Rayfield carburetor: Multiple disc cork insert clutch. And a dozen more Super-Value features.

How much more then should you pay for the Pales "Six-467"

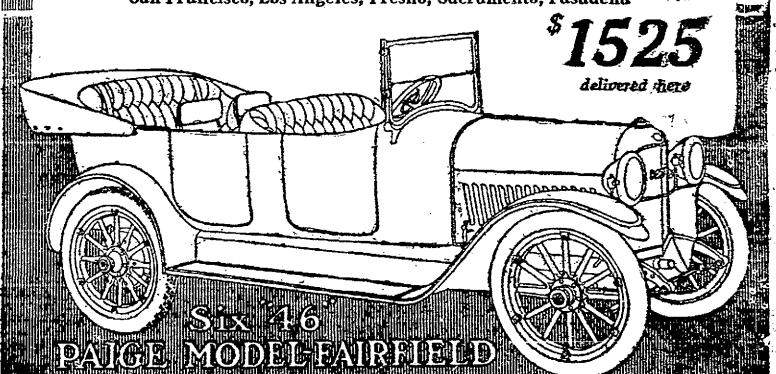
But you pay hes -- Vestly less.
Other "Sixes" cost \$100, \$300 and \$200 more than the

The Paige "Six-46" is \$1525, here. So see them all. Convince yourself--And then see the Paige.

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VENICE ROAD RACES

ARRIVES IN OAKLAND

SUNDAY MORNING

Clever Looking Car Big Surprise to Local Critics

a real six-cylinder car for less than thousand dollars was the magnet that last week made the salesrooms of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., look like the exposition gates on opening day. The long ex-pected six-cylinder Grant made its appearance on Monday morring and to say

that it met with a cordial reception is putting it mildly indeed.

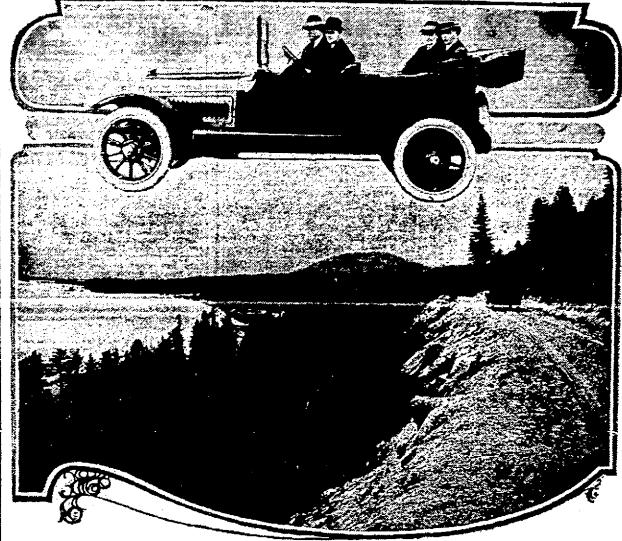
The orice, and the fact that there are six cylinders under the hood, are the only surprising features about the new car, however. The hundreds of motorists who inspected it could find nothing starting or untried about the car. Standard features of construction, recognized everyor untried about the car. Standard rea-tures of construction, recognized every-where by automobile engineers, stream-line body and handsome finish and ex-terior characterized the make-up of the six-cylinder invader into territory hith-erto exclusively dominated by the four-

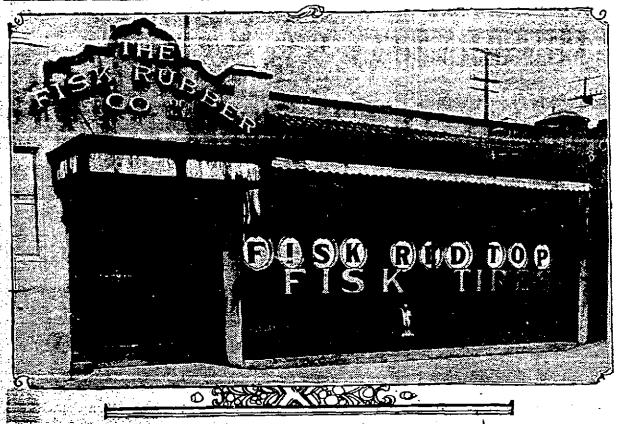
cylinder cara. The clean, compact little overhead which the Grant engineers have incorporated in their latest product was the subject of closest scrutiny by the majority of the visitors. The small bore of the cylinders, and the use of a mono-bloc casting enabled the production of a motor of no greater length than many fours. than many fours.

than many tours.

Consequently carburetien problems have been rendered more simple, the crank-chaft is less liable to "whip" or vibrate, and the hood does not take up an undue preportion of the length of the The true cantilever year springs of the

ON THE STATE ROAD BETWEEN TAHOE TAVERN AND TALLAC, IN THE HIGH SIERBAS, OVER THE ROUTE OF THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY. THIS IS ONE OF THE MOST SCENIC ROADS OF THE ENTIRE WEST. INSET SHOWS THE CHANDLER SIX CAR IN THE FOREGROUND.





HE NEW HOME OF THE FISK TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY IN THE UPPER BROADWAY AUTO ROW IN OAKLAND.

Barle C. Anthony, Inc. Many of thoso who inspected the car told me they expected to find the type of so-called cantilever springs used on low priced cars which are really nothing more or less than one-fourth elliptic. The Grant rear spring is of the true cantilever type, and, incidentally, it is the first car to sell for less than a thousand dollars possessing this type of pring.

There is, perhaps, no single feature of motor car design that has obtained more instant popularity than the cantilever spring. Regardless of the fact that it costs equally as much or more to build than does the three-quarter elliptic, the remarkable riding qualities of the new type of pring have caused its adoption by more than a dozen of America's best automobile manufacturers. It is a spring with the rebound left out, and has won its present popularity through sherr merit.

The car is a real light six, for it tips five beam at less than 2000 pounds. This light weight, together with the steady torque of the little motor, which develops over 30 horsepower make the little car a really wonderful performer on the hills. The first night the car arrived we tested it out, and despite the fact that the motor was new and stiff, it proved a revelation to us by the way in which it conquered many of Oakland's worst grades.

The two fishermen swore before three justices of the peace and seventeen witries that the above story is true.

WORLD'S LARGEST MAN DEAD. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Harry last nine weeks more. It will be that Coleman, known in the circus world long before the spring freshets replens "Handsome Harry, the largest man ish the reservoir. in the world," is dead. Coleman who weighed 751 pounds, died of fatty degeneration of the heart. Six years ago he weighed 165 pounds. When

charges a real surprise to many of those wise impected the car. Sine word cantilever has been sadly abused by many makers of cars of low price. declared Manager MacDonald of Barle C. Anthony, Inc. "Many of those who inspected the car told me they expicited to find the type of so-called canbicted to find the type of so-called canbicted to find the type of so-called can-

College Students Suspected of No Scenario, But Event Which Hastening Drought at Began at Zanes-Dartmouth.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—A water famine—the worst in twenty years—has led the authorities of Dartmouth College at Hanover, N. H., to adopt radical measures in order to avoid the necessity of closing down the institution and sending the 1500 students home. It is charged that the undergraduates have been deliberately wasting the supply in the hope of gaining a holiday, and notices threatening offenders with expulsion have been posted in all the dormitories.

WOOSTER, Chio, Feb. 27. — This is a story of a modern William Tell, who used a rifle, saved an Ohio girl from death, then married her. It is not a "movie" story, either, yet it furnishes all the necessary details for a good one.

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The reception the car was given by San-Francisco's motoring public was a real revelation to us. It proved beyond demand for a six in the price field under a rhousand dollars. We are gisd to be sable to supply this demand, especially as we are the first to be able to offer the motoring public a car of this type."

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SCOOPS 'EM WHOLESALE | San-Bett of the supply which is a part of the motoring public a car of this type."

SAYTHLE, L. I. Feb. Zi.—Edward Ell sand John Effect standards are supplyed to the motoring subject of the motorin

editorial the paper denounces the conspirators and wishes them no mercy

if caught. Meanwhile efforts are being redoubled to make the dwindling supply ish the reservoir.

OFFERS BARGAIN DAY

FOR WEDDING COUPLES

FOR WEDDING COUPLES

For Wednesd 165 pounds. When he recovered from an attack of typhoid fever his weight began to increase rapidly.

Communities, like individuals, have of the Peace Bean of this city had a sale somewhat different from the regular kind of sales. He decided to cut the price in wedding ceremonies for one day only, to give those who are contemplating marriages a chance to make up their minds from the effects of defeating the Exposition bonds.

One and one-half cents per month on each \$1000 assessed valuation will price at \$1.

been posted in all the dormitories.

It has been known for some time that the local reservoir was low, and polite warnings to all the residents death, bravery, expert marksmanship, a thrilling rescue and, of course, ultimate hannings.

SUNDAY WORK FOILED ROBBER; WANTS REVENGE

SALT LAKE, Feb. 27.—"Before I go up there is just one thing I want to do," said Harry Brewer this morning, just before he pleaded guilty to murder in the first degree in Justice E. E. Dudley's court in Bingham. 'I want to swear out a com-

Twenty-four hours is all the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company can squeeze out of a working day, but the big factory where the Faire Six-45" and Clemwood "36" are made is taking advantage of every second of the twenty-four to meet the demand for its 1915 movels

Any time is a good time to repor beerful news, but for obvious reasons no of the hard rains a little more than a ime is better than now to be the messenger of commercial good cheer. It is erefore especially pleasing to report hat so great is the success of the aige Company, so insistent the demand two of the many startling trips made by the Paige "Six" which has made it one for the new "Six" and the popular Glen-"Four," that the inauguration of a full 24-hour schedule of three eight-hour shifts was recently found necessary in order to keep abreast of the or

The new Paige "Six" was an imple diate success, but as soon as the automobile shows started the orders for cars ecame so heavy, the immediate sales from the floor of the shows so large factory would have been swamped had not strenuous measures been taken. The Paige Company sold more than one million dollars worth of ars at the New York and Chicago shows alone, which is believed to be a record. and the enthudasm and practical results at the other shows throughout the country continues so great that the 24-hour day will probably be maintained at the factory for some time to come.

COW CLIMBS STAIRS; **WOMAN GETS HYSTERICS**

SOLDIER'S GROVE, Wis, Feb. 27. -Sam Buroker drove a cow through the main street and the animal behaved very nicely until it reached the store of Stelzman & Davidson.

The animal then took a sudden streak and with a "moo" ran across the street, and before her owner could stop her she had climbed a night of stairs leading up to the ome of the storekeeper.

The housewife went to the door on hearing the commotion and became hysterical on seeing the quadruped.

VENICE, Cal., Feb. 27. — Prominent motor car and accessory dealers of Southern California will occupy every official position in connection with the first annual Venice Grand Prix, March 17. This decision was reached by the racing committee of the W. A. A. in order to show recognition for the men who make automobiling an industry as well as a sport. Don Lee, state distributer for two cars, will be referee. George Adair, a tire agent and ex-driver, will be starter. He will be assisted by John Weise, a cur Juler and originator of the Howdy Special, the fanous train de luxe that accompanies the Los Angeles-Phoenix race. Harvey Herrick, twice Phoenix winner and former Santa Monica record holder: Harris Hanshue, maker of first Santa Monica record, Jack Stoner and Murray Page, famous drivers a few years ago; "Wild" Bill Ruess, Joe McDuffee, a Vandervill cup winner, all dealers now also will officiate. GERMAN IS STOWAWAY. NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Frederick Haupt, 19 years old, a German saflor who said his ship was interned early in August in Seattle, was found hidden in the coal bunkers of the steamship Potsdam, bound for Rotterdam. He said his intention was to go to Germany to fight for the emperor. Since August 10, he had been trying to get home, he said. As a stow-away he made his way from Seattle to San Francisco, there obtaining a berth as coal passer on a ship bound for New York. He was held in cussailed and then given his liberty

PAIGE "SIX" PROVING WONDERFUL PERFORMER

The remarkable performance of the roduced this winter by the Palge-Detroit and was the only car to get through from Mojave to Saugus under its own power month ago. The Paige "Six" was driver from Los Angeles to San Diego, via the coast road, when it was considered im-

to the coast. The annual endurance run of the New ark, N. J., Motorcycle Club will be held this year on May 30-31, and will be Wilkesbarre, Pa., and return.

passable—and the trip was made without outside assissance. These were only

of the most talked about cars ever sent

outside assisstance.

BUSINESS IS GOOD. SAYS BUICK DEALER

Business is good, says C. S. Howard. Paige "Pour," which are well known to who has just returned from the Buick every one who follows motoring in Califactory at Flint, Mich. In spite of the fornia, have been repeated by the Paige war and the cry of hand times, Buick "Six," the large seven-passenger car in-dealers all over the county are demanding more than their alloument of cars, Motor Car Company. Since the arrival and the 10.09) employes in the Buick fac of the Puige demonstrator in California, tory are rousing full time and 225 new Don Lee, state distributor, has been Buicks are being turned out each day. thinking up all manner of stunts for the Howard witnessed the leading of part car, and has put it to some of the most of his two-car trainlead, which left Pilit severe tests ever given a motor car. Just as the Exposition gates swing open. The Palge "Six" was driven from San last Saturday. Including the Buick for Francisco to Los Angeles, in the rain, shipped in this trainlead the Buick for tory has shipped 32016 1915 Buicks. beats all previous records. According to tioward, automobite owners all over the country are planning to drive to California and the Exposition this year, and in addition to those who drive overland a great many will ship their cars to Californta and use them while here. All of the eastern ratiroads have advance booking for dates after March 1, at which time the eastern travel will start in earnest.

> A new sport has been inaugurated in Altoona, Pa.-motorbob contests. A number of riders who have converted their motorcycles into motor eleds have been staging some very exciting competitions.

Announcement **Dorris Motor Cars**

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34x4	23.40	28.80	4.90
36x41/2	31.35	38.55	6.50
37 x 5	38.30	47.10	7.85

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EQUIPMENT HINTS DORRIS AUTOS ARE

Actual Necessities for Auto Parties During Outing Seasons.

time than 12 o'clock, and is not so

out lunch is a poor policy. It means instanguished men and women from 20 an extra heavy dinner at night, which, parts of the State are attending these meetings and 2 number of the speakers have been from other localities. followed by a very early retirement, is anything but good for the motor-

The hundreds of tourisis who will leave during the next three weeks on a vacation will find greatly increased pleasure on the trip if adequate bag-gage facilities are provided and if provided in a rational manner. Organization in this respect is of prime importance. If the trip is to extend over a few weeks, provide yourselves with baggage trunks or suit cases es-

pecially intended for the work.

If ordinary suit cases are taken thrown into the tonneau they will be in a badly disfigured condition before the trip is one-half over, and it is questionable if they will ever be respectable for other services after the completion of the trip. It is money saved to get suitable buggage facilities and to have them

properly fitted in place before the trip starts. The rear baggage trunk is generally satisfactory; there are others for the side of the car and others for the side of the car and others for the tonneau. If spare tires are carried on the rear, advantage will have to be taken of the running board and perhaps the space within

the spare casings.

It is a good investment to have some form of water-proof carryall to hang from the robe rail at the back of the front sent. Such a carryall will keep extra coats and wraps free from dust and protect them from rains. The added comfort of such

fixtures cannot be overlooked. When traveling on wet, muddy or slippery roads the motorist should drive very slowly and cautiously. Skidding is not an alry, fairy, fancy of a fertile imagination. Every motority who has approximated the comparison of the c ist who has experienced the sensation of having his car frantically try to slide from under him and go slithering into a tree, curb or passing vehicle is well aware that skidding is a dangerous fact that calls for drastic

preventive measures. Skidding is the greatest danger that besets the motorist. It comes without warning, turns pleasure into peril and takes enormous toil in hu-

man lives and wrecked cars.
NO RESPECTER OF PERSONS. To match man's strength against the crushing power of a skidding car is usually futile, often fatal, always folly. Skidding is no respecter of person, purse, time, place or conditions. Pride strength will and hank tions. Pride, strength, will and bank accounts fell before its relentless

Statistics prove that fully ninety Statistics prove that fully hinety per cent of motor car accidents and fatalities are due directly or indirectly to skidding. When a car starts to so it's usually a "goner." There is no time to wait or cogitate. There is no chance to adjust differences between the car and the slippery street. The only thing to do is to

surrender to the inevitable.

Life can be lost but once—frightful injuries may happen frequently. You cannot afford to deny yourself. your family or others the luxury of a physical existence. Tou cannot afford to coax calamity. Then why drive a car unequipped to conquer the hazards of slippery streets and

You would consider it foolhardy to drive a car with faulty brakes. Yet the best brakes cannot prevent skidding. There must be even and secure traction action-not merely brake actraction action—not merely brake ac-tion. Brakes can only control the rotary motion of the wheels. They cannot stop the side glide of rubber tires. Rubber alone is not a skid preventive. Rubber slips—never grips. Rubber will agree to anything the road has to offer. It is the weaker clement. It slides on wet pavements and roads like a cake of soap rubbed on the moistened hands. Rubber lacks the bite-and-hang-on ability to

prevent skidding.

Nothing has ever been created in the way of anti-skid devices to equal tire chains. It doesn't require the gift of second sight to see why this

Wheels equipped with tire chains automatically lay their own traction surface. Friction is effected without affecting the tires for they grip without grinding, hold without binding. They strike the ground squarely-hold and release instantly. They fight for firm contact, always gain their ground, prevent side-skid and drive slip. It is the only anti-skid device that has proved that it cannot be improved. Tire chains will do you a good turn at every turn on your trip. The time to provide against accidents is before they happen—not after. Put tire chains on your car and they'll take the skidding worry off your mind. To be without, means to be in doubt: and to be in doubt will detract from the pleasure of your trip. So take a tip from an experienced motorist, and don't forget to take the tire chains

along with you. CHASE MOOSE IN AUTO.

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 27.—A quiet family automobile drive developed into an exciting chase over the road between New Duluth and West Duluth, when Mrs. George Little sighted a big moose in the streets of the latter place. They chased it part way to New Duluth and then back toward West Duluth as far as the western outskirts, where the animal broke away from the road and headed across the hill toward Proctor. When the party saw the animal, which Littie described as a cow moose, weigh ing at least 1000 pounds, it was grazing in a field. The Littles stopped their machine to watch the moose. The animal, after looking the auto over carefully, starteden its long hike

ELOPER DISINHERITED FOR A DAY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Being disinherited for a day is about all the penalty Russell A. Gair. 17 years old, will have to pay for his elopement with Miss Marcaret Foote, who lived nine doors away from the hone of his parents. His father is a wealthy man of the Flatbush section.

Mrs. Gair was so angry when she learned that her young son had been married for two rionths that she announced she would not be reasonable for his debts. ELOPER DISINHERITED FOR A DAY.

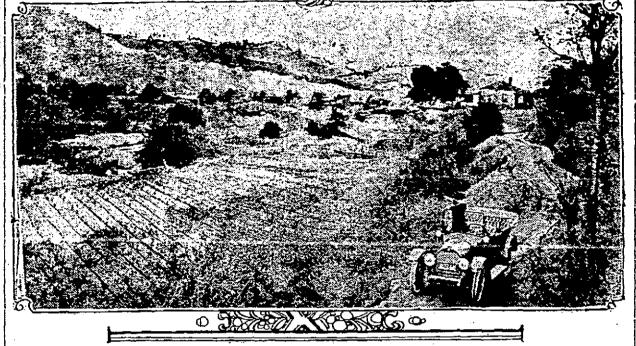
FOR THE TOURIST REPRESENTED HERE

The latest debutante in the field of motor cars competing for the trade in Oakland is the Dorris car which is making its appearance here under the guidance of C. W. Brooks.

CBy F. W. MULLER)

The pleasure of a two weeks' tour through the country generally greatly depends on the physical health of the tourists, and there is not a better way to keep this at par than regular meals. Endeavor to take meals at the regular hours. Breakfast may be a little early, but if so have lunch at the noon hour and not at 10 or 2 o'clock. It is hard to get a good lunch at 2 o'clock, and is not so the country generally greatly depends on the physical health of the tourists, and there is not a better way to keep this at par than regular meals. Endeavor to take meals at the regular hours. Breakfast may be a little early, but if so have lunch at the noon hour and not at 10 or 2 o'clock. It is hard to get a good lunch at 2 o'clock, and is not so the first witner of the famous freeze froadway anto row and will handle the line for Northeren California from the beginning of the armong the exchaive class of cars that have from the beginning of the armong the exchaive class of cars that have from the beginning of the author that have from the beginning of the author that have from the beginning of the armong the exchaive class of cars that have from the beginning of the armong the exchaive class of cars that have from the beginning of the armong the exchaive class of cars that have from the beginning of the armong the exchaive class of cars that have from the beginning of the armong the exchaive class of cars that have from the beginning of the armong the exchaive class of cars that have from the beginning of the armong the exchaive class of cars that have from the beginning of the sechlaive class of cars that have from the beginning of the armong the exchaive class of cars that have from the beginning of the fill the wants of the trade demanding a high-grade motor car that would occupy the same plane in the most or car world as did the hand-made bug-gy in days gone by. The Dorris is no significant from the tourists, and the fill the would occupy the same plane in the most or car world as did the hand-made bu





THE WINDING ROADS THROUGH THE SKAGGS SPRINGS COUNTRY. MRS. J. W. LEAVITT AND HER OVERLAND CAR IN THE FOREGROUND-

ABERDEEN CLUB AF-TER NEW PLAYERS

John S. Barnes, veteran of many a baseball campaign and one of the original baseball globe trotters, is on the go haseball globe trotters, is on the go again. He has the Aberdeen franchise in the Northwestern league this year and has been in St. Louis conferring with his manager. Charley Stis, and lining up players. Barnes and Stis have gathered a likely bunch. They get one man from each Northwestern league team, in addition to several members of the former Ballard team, while Stis has signed the pick of the Western Canada league as well.

FINGER LOOKS LIKE PEANUT. TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 27.—Because a zoo zebra, mistook her finger for s peanut and ate it, Mlss Carrie Durfy in her trade. She says that while visiting Walbridge Park on September 28 the zebra, which she describes as victous, leaped at her through a

weakened fence, and bit off the mid-dle finger of her right hand. SPOILS TOOTH ON BEAR! pick of the Western Canada league as well.

Among the Aberdeen pitchers will be Clark from Vancouver, Hughes from Spotane and Fullerton from Seattle, Eberline from Fort Worth of the Texas league will be on first base; Smith and Henry, two twestern Canada league stars, will be among the other infielders.

SPOILS TOOTH ON PEARL, SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., Feb. 27.—

F. J. Ham of New York broke a gold cook crown on a pearl in a raw oyster at the Royal James Inn here. Mr. Ham was indignant until a jeweler told him the pearl was worth \$50. He says he is willing to break some more \$10 gold crowns on \$50 pearls.

HUGHIE FULLERTON AT IT AGAIN

has filed suit in common pleas court against the city for \$3000 damages, syndicate articles protests against the Miss Durfy is a milliner, and alleges castern part of the country monopoliting that the injury has incapacitated her all the high class ball. He draws a map Expert Hugh Fullerton in one of his showing his arugment. It has Sacramento in the Coast league and Montgomery in the Southern. Fullerton further informs his readers that the Southern league is a Class AA organization along with the American association, Interna-

tional and Pacific Coast leagues. The Western league, which he says is the only Class A league, which he says is the only Class A league, does not appear on his map at all. Hughle's idea seems to be, as far as we can make out, that the National commission is gullty of another act of oppression in not giving Wichita, Muscatine and Beatrice, Neo.

All that you want in any FOUR. -at less expense for upkeep

Before you buy a car, the chances are that you'll look over quite a few of them. And when you have seen them all you'll find is that this Studebaker FOUR at \$985 gives you all that you can get in any FOUR-all, in fact, that you want in a FOUR-at LESS expense for upkeep.

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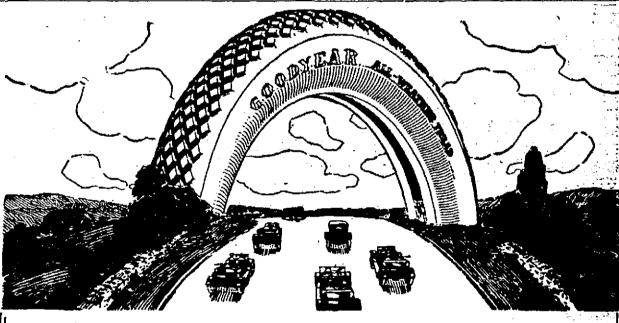
GOODRICH PRICE LIST IS PRAISED

old driving horse. Tony, should be of the Bay State Motorcycle Club of maintained by his estate. The bulk of the property was left in trust to the Young Men's and Young Women's the Young Men's and Young Women's chicken dinner greeted the riders on their arrival at the camp.

About seventy Motorcycle Club of oners she was commanded to "strip and step into the bath."

The Missinewa Motorcyclists' Association was recently formed at Marion, Ind., with thirty-two charger members.

NEWSPAPER MEN IN STATE JOBS



The Broad Way

Leads to Goodyear Tires Some 400,000 Have Found It

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This is not to sell you Goodyear tires. It is to ask you to try and compare them. The future will depend upon results.

Our plea is this: Countless men who did compare found that Goodyears averaged best. Thousands of new users adopt them each month.

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And our All-Weather tread best met puncture, wear and skidding. That's because it is tough, double-thick, sharp-edged

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Midway Garage, 4011 E. 14th St.
Muller Auto and Garage Co., 1458 Webster
Olive Rubber Mrg. Co., 2203 Broadway.
Jas. O'Reilly, 560 7th St.
Osen & Hunter Auto Co., 191 12th St.
Frank O. Renstrom, 2915 Broadway. Service Garage, 5036 Claremont. Stanley P. Shipp, 19th and Broadway. 23ed Ave. Garage, 2323 Footbill Blvd. Piedmont Garage, 1157 Piedmont Ave.

Followers Are Enthusiastic Over Cinder Path Outlook St. Mary's ČALIFORNIA WINS FROM STANFORD, TAKING TRIBUNE BASKETBALL TROPHY

CLASS OF AMATEUR ST. MARY'S BOYS BOXERS SHOWING **BIG IMPROVEMENT**

As the amateur horing game grows older in this part of the country there is sure to be an even greater improvement in the metch-making as well as a better class of bears in the game. Absolve several boys have come forward as fairly several boys have the bax.

When the professional boxing game was killed in the state, all the boxers were limmediately removed, with the result that only the beginners were left. Now that those beginners find a great deal of competition in the amateur ranks there are bound to develop a bunch of boxers who will come very near to the class of the professionals of the old days. Of course, there is not the big momey in the game to induce the boys to train hard and as most of them have to work at some other line of business, they cannot spend all their time at the game, but it is doubtful it this lack of time will effect them greatily. In place of the large purses which were formerly fought for, the boys have recently shown that they will go to very great extremes to hold the popularity which goes with the successful amateur. If they take the popularity as such a high incentive te win hattles, there are suite to develop very classy boxers in the course of time. The fans who have attended the amateur shows can easily notice the improvement already, and with another year of development there should be many stars in the game.

ARE HOPEFUL FOR TRACK VICTORIES

The freshmen team has had to be content with shiding practice for the past week and the men are now able to perform the various methods of "booking the bag." The team has had very little fielding practice and but a small amount of hitting practice so the men are in need of several games in order to round out into their true form.

All of the intield positions are in doubt and the men will be picked for their all-around ability with particular stress laid upon their hitting powers rather than on their ability to field without being able to hit at the right time.

KET'S WEEKLY SPORTOGRAPH: 'MOVING,' IF NOT A MOVIE



ROMAN" AND HIS BOY MANAGER IN OUR MIDST. CREW PRACTICE STARTS.

FINAL CONTEST ON OWN COURT Nevada in Second Place and

Stanford Third as Race Ends.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 27. -The University of California baskethad team wor the intercollectate championship of California and Nevada and the OAKLAND THISTON Silver troppy here tonight by defeating Stanford, 38 to 28 This completes the schedule of the interculpidate loague also per a California or collegiate loague also per a collegiate l This completes the schedule of the interconsider loads of the season Nevada
inishes in second place, with Stanford
third, St. Marks fourth, College of the
Pacific nitth and St. Ignatius sixth.

The contest toright was exciting but
the result was birdly ever in doubt.
California displaying better team work
and knowledge of the kama. The score
at half time was California 20, Stanford
II. The line his were:
California Norten, forward: Sharpa,
forward: McKay (captain), center: Embury, guard, and Mayo, guard.
Stanford-Worten, forward. Blodgett,
forward: Walter-Wheatley, center: Iodan,
guard, and Reynolds (captain), guard.
Gears on tonis, Stanford 16, field goals
T: California, fouls thrown 12, field goals
thrown 12. Referee, Walker.

FORMER BIG LEAGUE UMPS IN MINORS

Two former National league umpires will be on the New York State league staff this year. They are Harry Johnson and Arthur Connors. Don't remember Connors? Well be had a brief tryout with Tener anyway. Perhaps some of the scribes got his name as O'Connor, but it's the same fellow. Sure he hails from around Pittsburg somewhere, or Tener wouldn't have given him a chance. Johnson will be remembered as the fellow who did Annette Kellerman stunts on the diamond.

NEW MORMON PITCH-ER OLD-TIMER

When Indianapoils sold Fitcher Larey to Salt Lake City the oldest player in the league in point of continuous service, departed. Harry Clark of Milwaukee antedated him in entry into the association, having gone to that circuit in 1994, but since Harry ence was drafted by Fittsburg he is counted as having been technically out of the league.

Poly's showing last year. Under such an expert ceach as Ilmmie Thoburn, local prep school fans are expecting Irish to be one of the best little forwards in the prep school limelight. As for basketball, Irish is easily one of the best guards in the A. C. A. L. and if an all-star basket. All team was to be picked, there would be no hestancy in picking Vinnie to represent the team as one of the guards.

Vinnie Irish, the little Trojan whose playing in the Oakland high-Technical high game was chiefly responsible for Tech's victory over Oakland, is not only a crack basketball player, but he is also a fine football player, and swimmer. Irish played rear rank last year and his playing was the lone feature of Poly's showing last year. Under such an



Geyer Wires for Transportation --- Art Guest Joins Club at Pleasanton

OAK REGULARS WALLOP YANNIGANS IN FIRST PRACTICE GAME OF SEASON

WHITE SOX AND OAKS TO MEET HERE THURSDAY

'Muldoon' Tells Story of Comiskey's Rise in Baseball World

BY "MR, MULDOON,"

first time in their new line-up.

They will then come face to face with the Chicago White Sox, the in the big leagues looks like a look and put a Federal league club in the nine heralded near and far as having the best chance to win smaller circuits. The elegance of Pull- the borough of Mantattan. the world's flag the coming season.

will come direct from there to Oakland.

Johnson, head of the American League, will accompany Comiskey and the Sox to Oakland, for Johnson made the trip west with the Chicago president and has been with him at Paso Robles.

Comiskey and Johnson, who are the two biggest men in baseball, and this back to nonemity and the bushes.

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and the two have remained good friends ever since.

In 1893, '93 and '94 Comiskey played at first base and managed the Cin-cinnati Reds, and while he was there he and Johnson established the Beefsteak Club, which since has become famous.

Comiskey at the club one night told Johnson he was tired of hustling for

others and that he thought he would start a little league of his own.

Johnson, full of schemes, young and ambitious, suggested the Western Association, and it was formed with Johnson at its head, and it has remained

In 1900, however, Comiskey and Johnson broke away from the Western Association to establish the American League, now the leading baseball organ-

During his lifetime I was closely associated with Comiskey, and for the benefit of the players of the Oakland team who are going to face his team of couldy in White Sox next Thursday afternoon I will tell this story of how he won his Kiping.) spurs and perhaps they will profit by it.

when commanding a nine Comiskey never knew what it was to be beaten.

Often and often, as the saying is, by his quick wit and gameness he atched a victory out of the laws of defeat.

He was never known to weaken and he never could hit a ball so well as Sainted Diana!—Give me back the had no use for a grandstand player, who could hit the ball over the lah. Stades of Collins and The Chief snatched a victory out of the jaws of defeat.

when in the breach and when a hit was needed the most.

He had no use for a grandstand player, who could hit the ball over the fence when the bases were clear and when his side was a mile ahead, but he loved a man who could hit the ball right on the nose when a run was needed and a good clout meant the game.

Comiskey instilled this idea into the hearts of his players and Curt Welch. Billy Gleason and Tip O'Neill were three of the boys after his own heart and were sure to join him in doing the right thing at the right time and place. It was this quality of gameness in Comiskey that won championships for St. Louis long ago, and it is this quality that he has instilled into his Chicago team and that has made them awfully troublesome even to their most formid-

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Four times in succession he won the American Association pennant.

After Von Der Ahe had disposed of all-his star players in the winter of 1888—Gleason, Curt Welch, Bushong, Foutz and Caruthers—the last two named being the crack pitchers of the Browns—Comiskey took the remnant of that classy team and filled it with others who came within a small margin in 1889 of winning the pennant for the fifth success've time.

As Home Run sams the ball Glare down, Fanatic, from your perch, And bid the Roceter roar.

Willie down the field we charge in vain To meet the winning score; But when battle dust has cleared Across the star-swept haze, and played by the pennant for the fifth success've time. in 1889 of winning the pennant for the fifth success've time.

He is great as a captain and player, and he is greater as a president and

Beware the White Sox When They 'Get On!' Warning Cry for 1915

Look out for the White Sox on the Out in the Three I league last summer ages this year, as with Clarence Row- they kent track of the times base run-Look out for the White Sox on the bases bases this year, as with Clarence Row-lands at the helm and Eddie Collins to set the pace the Sox are likely to show the other American league clubs some new stunts in base running, for, be it known, Clarence Rowlands is the last word when it comes to a manager having his team go at top speed.

Rowlands managed the Peorla club of the Three I league last season, and has one or two or three men on his ream who can steal the sacks

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Rowlands had his entire team stealing even the pitchers. He had nine players who beat the fifteen mark that being the bases, but also topped all other clubs in the country of them stole 35 or more bases on the paths, with the exception of Los on the paths and t

Angeles, which played 20 more games than did Peoria.

Playing only 128 games, Peoria stole 349 bases Los Angeles with 212 contests, stole but 256. The New York Grants led the National league with 229 stolen bases, while the Yankees stole 252, leading the American league. Kansas City played 168 games in the American association, yet it stole only 239 bases, a good many for the American association had not at all when compared with what Rowlands' team did.

California Freshmen Go South for Emeryvile bereafter and should give them a winning team. Wednesday for Baseball Honors "Boob" Miller, the peppery little backstop, will work behind the bat for Emeryville, Miller is a good bitter and receiver and, with Lydiatt, should make a fune batters.

Big Geory Brooks who played around Madera last season on the third sack, head down first for the All-Stars seamet the U. C. Varsity Thursday, and the big bor played a fine came. Manager Ambrose of the Ambrose Tailors is thicking of signing this had up for short, as "Red" Powers is integeing to go to the middle states this season.

"Red" Ludiatt not back in the name after a lar off of three months and twitted a nice game against the Ambrose lailors at Melrose "Red" showed that old line of speed that has modellim famous, and be also hit one of his usual has the state of the control of of the cont

The Sporting Editor Says,



Şays He. About Follows:



Next Thursday afternoon will be a red letter occasion in the history of baseball in Oakland, for it will mark the real opening bearance of recruits from the bushes in quest of big league berths. Of the local season with the 1915 Oaks appearing here for the of them, also, to return later to whence they came. At the present time, lowever, every one of them feels assured of a glorious success,

e world's flag the coming season.

The White Sox have been in training at Paso Robles and they and ro expense whitever, the admiring blances of fare who pass him on the street, his reception at home which he morning of March 6, which will give the with Jess Willard and the with Jess Willard who had of the American League, will accompany Comiskey a recruit—as the training season 20 the with Jess Willard why sheepful player detests to travely the College of the American League, with the practices.

Proaction.

But in most cases it will be only a dream. A few weeks after the training season starts he will be trekking back to nonenity and the bushes.

green Until the barkeep's gathered in his roll.

Don Lippincott figures that 9 3-3 sec-onds for a 190 yards is the limit for human speed. But did anyone ever time a ball player starting for the dining room in March?

"Freddie Weish has picked upu \$50,000 since last July." Cr.—As we said before And will say again. The Punch is mightler Than the Pen.

THE TEAM OF OTHER DAYS. (A revery by Col. Cornelius McGilli-Lidy in cullaboration with Col Endward

Ah Shades of Collins and The Chief, Cf Coombs and Eddie Piank. Of Baker's smash across the field Beyond the distant bank; When game by game we ripped the race Along remembered ways, Where slege guns becomed the glory of The Team of Other Days.

But Collins's clout has vanished now And Bender's day is done:
No more the smash from Baker's bat
Drives in the winning run;
No more the hook from Eddie's curve
Awa'ts my hurried call,
No Collins tears around the path
As Home Run slams the ball.

According to the latest advices, J. Franklin Baker will retire when yellow century notes retire.

Why a baseball player detests to travel-1. He is not permitted to purchase his own ticket. 2. He misses the fuse about inquiring about the time of departing and arriv-

train.

6. Stops are taken so there is no chance of his having the pleasure of missing his train.

7. He can't pay for meals out of his

own pecket.

8. He is compelled to stay in a private car instead of studying life in the front coach, where the immigrants are 9. On arriving at his destination, he is prevented from walking four miles to his hotel, but must be whisked off in a taxi-10. The schedule calls for him to leave the city of his club on approximately six different trips during the six months be toils.

Give him enough money and J. Frank-lin Baker will "travel" to Chilkoot pass on a velocipede.

In the old mays dissatisfied ball players declared that they wouldn't play ball unless the money was in sight. The modern tosser now blames it on "travel-

In some quarters it is thought that Judge Landis will announce his decision before peace is declared in baseball. Jack Johnson will be as welcome in America as a German submarine in the port of Dover.

We know of one ballplayer who al-ways managed to travel to a world's series check in the middle of October without crabbing about the journey. In General Sherman and Thomas, to say nothing of Admiral Barry, the Ath-letics have some redoutbable fighters

Shorty Foley says: "I see that Baker, at the age of 29, retires. That's nothing. Many a millionaire's son retires from active work at the age of 17."

So far, Connie Mack has lost as many aseball stars as Austria has lost reg-

It is now reported that the Wards will the kalser, has declared a blockade on raise the price of bread to 7 cents a basehits in the National league.

OFF FOR NINETEEN HOLES 'ROWDY' ELLIOTT

HASLETT, ONE OF CLAREMONT'S MOST ENTHUSIASTIC GOLF "BUGS," THEING OFF AT THE CLUBHOLSE.



BOWLING-ON-GREEN stricted but not stopped during the past week, day afternoon six members of the Onkland Scot-

RAIN DOESN'T STOP

placed first for Porterville and Boy Kuhn of Chicago caught for Porterville. It was the latter's hirting that took the final rune from Coallaga, which decided the planaut. Wymer, who has pitched for various teams about the hay, umbired the Grocer-healty game, and said "Never again." The Ambrose Tailors will meet the St. Mary's Phoenix on the St. Mary's grounds today. If the Tailors win this game they are assured of innding in first place in the Merchants' League Consequently Ambrose is sending in his strongest line-up, Helpe Bennslack will do the mound dure for the Tailors Kraft will receive his shoots Helne has been working out and reports the old sem in good working order. Kraft showed up in good form with the mask and mitt in his first workout behind the bat for the Tailors and promises to fill up the bole left by the departure of "Red" Baldwin.

match scalest Dr. E. R. Sill. David Hendry and T. Evans (skip), with the following result: Howden 200 120 421 631 (we set) 0.00 20 Evans 0.40 001 000 100 100 101 120 20 Evans 0.40 001 000 100 100 101 120 20 Evans 1 it were whelly one-sided, the score standing on the twelfth end 12 for Howden against 6 for Evans. The latter team never lost courage, and on the thirrrenth end it got control of the creen, scoring on every end except one after that until the finish, winning by three points and one end.

Today's game with St. Mary's finishes the Midwinter League so far as the Tailors are concerned. This spring and summer the Tailors will alternate one Sunday remaining at home and the next Sunday going on the road.

The Bay Point Junior baseball team will open their season of 1915 with the Vallejo Imperials on March 7 at Bay Point. The Juniors have made themselves known throughout Contra Costa county, where they placed fast bail last season, willing 14 out of 15 games. They will play am 15-year-old team. Write to I. Nelson, manager P. P. Juniors, P. O. box 305, Bay Point, Cai

owing to wenther conditions, to two efternoons only, namely, Thursday and Friday. On Thurs-

until the finish, winning by three points and one erd.

Same at the keystone sack for the Tallors, Dick is one of the best amateur second basemen in the hashes, and with the lat he is a sure may in a plach

Al Wetrel, Ambrose's comical coach and utility man, will break into the game today at St. Mary's, Ambrose will put the little fellow on third. "Wetre' is very popular with the fans and plagers.

Today's game method of the course and adding something to the disameter of the cup.

U. C. WILL OPEN NEW

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BERKELEY, Feb. 27.—The ten new tenis courts at the University to bowling-on-the-green at Lakeside until the weather settles.

At San Mateo the Peninsula club of that place will be home team to the L'Allegro club of San Frencisco and a hig program has been arranged for the dar. At 1 o'clock the two chies will meet in a beschall context requisite scheduled be the later-club league, to be followed at 2 70 p m, he a howling series between the pintollers of the two organizations. The bowling ganes will take place in the bowling allegs of the leminus hoter where the two clubs and their friends are to hold a dinner and dance in the securing Frank Burns, the returnal unities of the Inter-Club League in point of services will unpiec the bashall game, for which the opposing nitchers will be Bolander for the L'Allegres and Peck for the Peninsu's team.

LOSES NICKNAME; IT'S NOW 'BALDY'

"Chief" Sampson Walloped: Gardner Is Playing the

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.)

FLEASANTON, Feb. 28. — The long hest Jake Geyer has been heard from at last. Tyler Christian received a wire from the Pube from Ft. Louis a couple of days are asking for transportation. Up until this wire was received nothing had been heard from the comical stablartist and Tyler has wasted little time in sending the necessary money to bring hube to the Const.

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This morning a train brought in six more of the boys who will battle for positions on the team and they are as full of "pro" as any cotts in the neighborhood. The latest arrivals are Captain Jack Ness, Lau Litschi, Bert Panisis, Ari Guest, Pevine, Manda and Watson, With the arrival of these men it leaves just two to show up, Jake Geyer and Marcan, Guest came in tonight and at did Alcock.

Manager Christian took the boys on a nine-mile hike yesterday and again took them out for a long faunt this morning, but it is surprising how few complain at sore muscles. A large amount of credit should go to "Dee" Lean, who has fined the boys up in the shape. Dorgives the boys their rub down after the practice and just before they retire at night, having a rith down table in his rown at the hotel.

The game played today between the Regulars and Yannigans turned out to be an easy affair for the old timers, as they clined the five intensity strengle by a 10 to 4 score. Christian gave most of the boys a workout, using 25 men on the two teams.

The Regulars started with "Chief" Sampson serving them up while Harry Ables shot them across for the Yannigans. Boyd and Malarkey followed the last. Ables was on the aigh spot for the first two innings, while "Dutch" Klawitter finished up. Christian was in alore of using one of the other pitchers to relieve Klawitter, but the Dutchman was feeling fine and would not stand for it.

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"Rube" Gardner was covering center field for the Yannikans and was pulling down everything that came his way. Rube has discarded his first baseman's mit for an outfielder's glove and it is rumored around camp that he will contest for one of the outfield positions.

Eig Bill Prough took the work of unpiring onto his shoulders, and it was aman's job. The boys were on him from beginning to end.

Elliott has lost his famous monicker at "Rowdy" He came into camp with his head shaved and since that time the boys have stuck "Baldy" onto his name. Lou Litschi looks to be in good condition and hopped around third base for the Regulars in fine form. Lou has been playing in Imperial Valkey during the winter and in a few days will be in perfect shape. Nees has done nothing in the way of playing baseball during the winter but after the day's workout said that he never felt more like heavily the pill around the diamond.

All the boys are working hard to feet into condition and the spirit they are showing has put a perpetual smile on the countenance of Christian.

The players are all willing to fight for Tyler and many of them remarked the difference between Devilia. who was handling the team last spring, and theh present helmsman. Devilin tried to get the best out of the boys by driving themibut Tyler gets their best by working with them.

wildly.

Putting is entirely too large a factor in golding success. Two years at Brook-line, where Outmet won, Alec Smith figured that at least 70 and maybe 75 per cent of all shots taken were on the putting green. To be an even finer test, gold would be improved by placing many additional contents. would be improved by placing many ad-ditional hazards around the rest of the course and adding something to the di-ameter of the cup.

BERKELET, Feb. 27.—The ten new tennis courts at the University of California, which have been under course of construction for the last five months will be formally opened this afternoon, when Maurice E. McLoughlin and Dr. Sumner Hardy will play Murdock and Gardner in three exhibition sets. This quartet will play in the exhibition court, which is surrounded with bleachers and the match promises to be a good one. The match is scheduled to start at 3 p. m.

VENICE BALL PARK IS BEING OVERHAULED

The Venice bail park is being over-hauled for the coming season. The grounds are being put in first class shape. Turf is being placed on the low spots and the field in general fixed up. The chairs in the stands are being varnished and several coats of paint will be added

BERKELEY. Feb. 27.—The University clally assigned to the trip until Tuesfor California baseball team will go fif-iday evening, however, the "vets" of lacobs, a new addition to the Emeryille clab. Widnesday, March 2, to make a campaign of the Los Angeles territory and nave arranged to play the University of Southern California, and the various teams around Los Angeles. The rain has put a damper on the practice of the work of L. Pluvius, the men have been able to go through a few limbering up contests with Zamlock's group of ball tossers also be among these making the trip and also a practice game here and there with the second string men. A practice game was started with the second string men. A practice game was started with the second string men. A practice game was started with the second string men. A practice game was started with the second string men. A practice game was started with the second string men. A practice game was started with the second string men. A practice game was started with the second string men. A practice game was started with the second string men. A practice game was started with the second string men. A practice game was started with the second string men. A practice game was started with the second string men. A practice game was started with the second string men. A practice game was started with the staff-re and the proposed workout. The men who are to make the trip and will spend Monday and Tuesday in the contest with Dodge. Street, and Holmes as relief men for and then will depart for the south-and then will spend Monday and Tuesday in the contest with Dodge. Street, and then will spend who have a started with the scotch where they will meet the various at his season. The men who are to make the trip and will go from Los Angeles to San the street when the second provided the such and the such the such and the price of the such and the

men will spend Monday and Tuesday under the eye of Coach Jimmele Schaffer and then will depart for the south.

The swimmers of the university will the part of the State to try and establish a realm of blue and gold through the south.

The men who are to make the trip are not known as yet and will not be offinouth.

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At San Matco the Peniusula club of that place

Appointement has been made by the officers in the stands are of the Inter Gub League that the league will bell a daree and randselle show larch 20, in Scottish Rite suditorium. San Francisco.

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Applicants Who Seek Bar Admission in Sacramento Declared Not Eligible.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 27. - The watchfulness of John T. Stafford, clerk of the appellate court for this district, kept two Oakland men from taking the bar examination here this before the justices here for examination, as Oakland is not included in the third appellate district.

Marcus Wise, wishing for reasons best known to himself, to take the bar examination here, had his application and \$10 fee sent to Stafford through an attorney in this city. His residence was given as 1619 L street. Sacramento, but the fact that he did not come to the office personally aroused Stafford's suspicion. He inrestigated and found that Wise was not known at the address given. The two attorneys who vouched for him

are Oaklanders.

When the applicants for the examination appeared, Tuesday, Stafford located Wise, who is but 22 years of age, and took him before Justices Chipman and Bennett. Asked how long he had been in Secremento, he said:

"Oh, maybe thirty days." After a few more questions he was told that he could not be examined in this district, and hastily took his departure, after getting his \$10 back.
J. F. O'Reilly was the other whose ambitions to be examined in this city were thwarted. He wrote to Stafford saying that his residence was Vallejo and asking for information about taking the examination, as if unac-quainted with the manner in which it

was conducted. Stafford recognized the name, as that of a man who had failed in the examination at San Francisco last December. He made inquiries and was warned against O'Reilly, who is said to run a saloon at Eleventh and Webster streets, Oakland. Stafford replied to the letter by sending a copy of the rules governing the examination. He underlined the portion stations that an applicant must be a resident of the district. O'Reilly did not

FAINTS AS HUBBY NO. 2 DENIES ASSAULTING NO.1

LOS ANGELES. Feb. 27. — Overcome with amotion at the sight of her second husband testifying in his own defense that he had not assaulted her first hushand to whom it is claimed she is still hand to whom it is claimed one is sun wedded, Mrs. Lewise Vance leaped from her chair and fell in a dead faint in Justice Summerfield's court today.

A scene of confusion ensued, while attorneys, court attaches and friends fought to revive the stricken woman. She was removed to the receiving hospital.

It is feared by Justice Summerfield that the case must be continued at the home of Mrs. Vance, since Mrs. Vance and her mother, another material witness, are both ill.

SLASHED WITH RAZOR

ing a remark alleged to have been made by Ed Hurst, 718 West Seventh street, an unidentified man slashed urst across the face with a razor, inflicting a five-inch cut. Nellie Car-son, of the Grant Hotel and Blanche Redforn of Seventh and Grand avenua who were with the man wielding the razor, were questioned by the police, but refused to divulge his name. Hurst was treated at the Receiving hospital,

CHILD IS BURNED. . RIVERBANK, Feb. 27—In a fire which destroyed the home of Frank Schooler, a round house employ, living one mile south of the city, their only child was burned to death and the mother was severely burned and nearly lost her life in attempting its her friends claim that she sacrificed a rescue. The tragedy caused the mother to nearly lose her mind. The origin of the fire is unknown.

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FURNITURE Bride an Oaklander Now or Honeymoon



Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. Judge, who are week. Neither was eligible to appear spending a honeymoon in the south, will leave next week for Helena, Montana, where their future home will be. Judge is a prominent contractor of Helena and he has built a new home for his bride who was Miss Marie Risinger of Oakland She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H L. Fisinger, at whose home the wedding tock place last Saturday evening. Rev Campbell was the officiating clergyman atterdants Mabel Risinger and Alton McMurtry.

Big Congress of Deaf and Two Other Sessions to Meet Here.

At least 2500 more visitors are assured to Oakland in two more educational conventions, and possibly an additional 500 through a third gathering obtained for this city, according to estimates completed late last night by Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club committees.

Two of the conventions announced are the merican Association of School Superintendents and the National Association of State Supervisors and Inspectors of Rural Schools, both of which will begin immediately before the National Educational Association session, and will take up a number of important educational problems.

The third convention—the National

Association of the Deaf-will draw 500 or more delegates. This convention will take up the new educational work and other things of interest to the deaf and dumb of America, and the deaf and dumb of America, and an elaborate program, to be presented at a unique session, will be presented. The addresses of those who speak.

Several conventions have been held by the body.

WOMAN REFORMER TO RESIGN HER PLACE

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 27.-The remarkable political career of Miss Gern Hobbs, who as secretary to former Governor West, put the saloons of Copperfield, a wild and woolly border town, out of business and became naclose, at least temporarily on May 21 when she will retire as a member of the State Industrial Accident Com-

Her resignation was accepted today by Governor Withycombe, and Major Carle Abram of Salem appointed her

legislature Miss Hobbs sent an offer to the senate to resign if certain pending amendments to the workmen's compensation act, which she contend ed would greatly impair its efficiency were not passed. The senate did not amend the measure and Miss Hobbs, true to her promise, sent the chief ex ecutive her letter of resignation.

As Miss Hobbs was the appointee of a Democratic governor, and the sen-ate was overwhelmingly Republican, lucrative position for a principle. As Industrial Accident Commissioner Miss Hobbs receives a salary of \$2000 Industrial

JABS PIN INTO EYES IN ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE

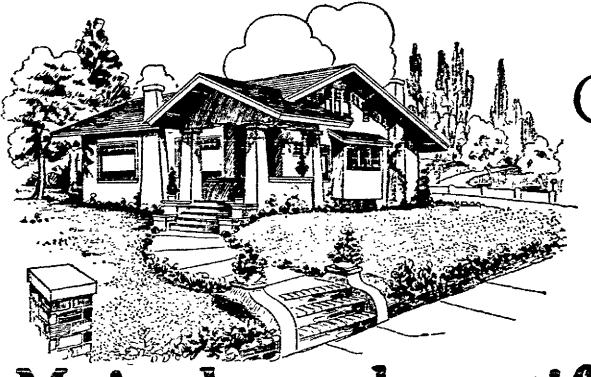
county jail to wear off the effects of a protracted spree, attempted to commit suicide by driving a pin attached

McGovern recently went to the county jail and said he had been drinking heavily. He appeared to be suffering from the delusion that he was in danger from the I. W. W. because he had made remarks about members of the organization. McGovern's employer, a rancher in

BANKERS CONVICTED OF

FALSE CERTIFICATION BOISE, Idaho, Peb. 27 -W G and S. D. Simpson, brothers and president and cashler respectively of the defunct American National Bank of Caldwell, were found guilty in the United States District Court here today of circulating false certificates of deposit to the amount of \$2500. They will be sentenced Monday.

MINERS WORK IN SNOW. DEDRICK, Feb. 27.—Though the snow is fifteen feet deep at the Globs



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Solid Oak Library Table, furned finish, A solid Oak Fireside Chair, fumed finish, with Spanish Leatherette Cushions. A solid Oak Rocker, upholstered in real leather. A solid Oak Arm Chair, fumed, up-holstered in real leather. And a genuine room-size Breuner Brussels Rug. Every one of these pieces has the Breuner "quality guarantee" back of it.

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Let's begin here with the Extension Table, a wellbuilt piece of furniture with pedestal base in the popular Golden finish. The Dining Chairs, four of them, have saddle seats and are Golden to match the Table. Then there is a comfortable "Bungalow" Rocker, also in Golden finish, with saddle seat and a large full-length useful couch. The rug is a gen-

And Here the Sleeping-Room \$60.75—\$5 down, then \$1 a week Starting with the Bedstead-a full-size All-Brass

Bed, with 2-inch pillars. A heavy dependable pencil-weave, rope-edge spring. A Sanitary Elastic Felt Mattress, 5 inches thick, with roll edge. A dainty white Enameled Dresser, with large French mirror and a Table, Chair and Rocker to match. The Rug ls a genuine Breuner Brussels, fuil-room size.

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United States sell all its wheat to opium. any wheat, because corn is as nour-therefrom damages are sought in the ishing and just as easy to cultivate. Superior Court action. Patten and his wife are stopping at not supposed to have any business significance.

According to Patten, the price of bread in the United States during the wheat to the Mediterranean ports that insked to see some motor car gloves, must have grain, and it will be necessible tried on several pairs, when sud-

the Confederate states subsisted en-SACRAMENTO. Feb. 27.—James the Confederate states subsisted en-substitution of the Civil War, and that the people STEAMER DOCKS WITH were not at all injured by the change in diet. It would easily be possible for the whole nation to change over-

vere being made tonight to identify delayed by gales and heavy seasthe seuthern part of the state, was Girdle at St. Paul, twenty-five miles a burglar shot and killed by Dan expected to arrive in a few days to north of here, while fleening after being take care of McGovern.

RANKERS CONVICTED OF Gordan May be a very useful annual in some ers of the vessel, who tried to escape localities, but its insefulness is not the payment of a bonus promised by brought here.

WAITS YEARS TO SLAY. SALEM, Ore., Feb. 27.—After laboring under the delusion for eight years that his victim was awaiting a favor-

CONSTABLE IS SUED FOR ARREST OF COUPLE

REDDING, Feb. 27.-Mr. and Mrs. Antone Fratus have brought suit to recover \$2500 damages from W. S. Awbrey, constable of Anderson, and his bondsmen, James F. Bedford, C. London, who arrived here last night, G. Hamline, C. J. Bedford and Joseph r. passenger on the steamship Baltic. Millionaire Patten Gives Advice | W. Daily. Damages are claimed on the ground that Constable Awbrey arrested Mr. and Mrs. Fratus in Ander-son at the residence of Wing Chong Lung at 11 o'clock at night on January 14th and put them in the town lock-up, where they were kept for

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—"Let the eleven hours on a charge of smoking The complaint avers that when Europe at war prices and get rich?" they were taken before Justice of the This is the suggestion tonight of Peace Dunbam they were discharged. James A. Patten, the Chicago grain then court holding there was no case magnate, who cornered the wheat against them. Because of the alleged market several years ago. He declares false imprisonment and the mental that America can get along without anguish and discomfort resulting

His visit to California is SEARCH FOR RING ENDS IN AUTOMOBILE GLOVE

HUGHSON, Feb. 27.-Two months next few months depends altogether ago Miles Shelly of Hughson lost a on the battle now being fought for valuable gold ring. Despite endless possession of the Dardanelles. If the search and numerous advertisements, Turks succeed in keeping the Dardanelles closed. Patten believes that Quimby of Hughson went into a Russia will be unable to ship its Hughson garage last Saturday and wheat to the Mediterranean ports that included to see some motor car gloves. sary for Uncle Sam to supply the big denly he came across a heavy gold new demand. In this situation Patring in the finger of one of them, ten sees a chance for wise American The inscription on the ring identified wheat speculators to get rich.

Pattern calls attention to the fact that the Confederate states and it was quickly returned to its owner.

CARGO FROM GERMANY was that he simply could not tell the

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- The steamer i to a pencil into his eyes. He was night as it were from wheat to cern. City of Memphis reached New York said, she was afraid to risk her future taken to the county hospital and is in and things would go ahead the same today from Bremen with a cargo of with him because she did not know a serious condition as ever, he asserts today from Stemen with a cargo of with him because she did not know a serious condition. City of Memphis reached New York said, she was afraid to risk her future chandise. The steamer salled on the went on. outward voyage from Norfolk with a! "I bought him out of the army and cargo of nearly 2000 bales of cotton it cost me \$40." Mrs. Brawley said in NAME OF SLAIN THUG cargo of nearly seed onles of cotton out incident throughout the voyage, of her purchase. SALEM, Ore., Feb. 27.—Efforts On the return voyage the steamer was

GOATS ARE PROTESTED.

commanded to halt. The body was localines, but its usefulness is not the payment of a bodus promised by the captain for some ing the Sauntlet conceded in San Diego county, according from the sauntlet ing to Benjamin Meleran, who has secured a rifle, and posted himself at a vantage point. The men soon merged. Girdle cried "Halt." The riem ran instead. Girdle fired and one man dropped.

Two men, suspected of being the dead mans companions, are under dead mans companions, are under arrest.

The body was localines, but its usefulness is not the payment of a bodus promised by the captain for some in the Sauntlet The Sauntlet The Carpathian was caught in a Tevan port at the outbreak of the war. Her crew of seven men refused to sail unless paid risk money. The captain agreed to give them a bonus of \$66 each in addition to their wages. In court the payment of a bonus promised by the captain for some interest the Sauntlet Sauntlet The Sauntlet The Sauntlet The Sauntlet The Sauntlet Sauntlet The Sauntlet Saunt letter was referred to the mayor's the merchant shipping act a seaman

COMMISSIONERS NOMINATED. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Favora-le reports on the nominations of Joe DEDRICK, Feb. 27.—Though the snow is afteen feet deep at the Globe able opportunity to kill him, and continue work is not interrupted Ererticaling a knife on his person for that Chine is protected by snowsheds. Miners on from the boarding-house To the mosth of the tunnel under a and probably fatally wounded Thomas date commission, the buildings around the mine are hidden by snow. The company is employing 169 men.

DEDRICK, Feb. 27.—Favoration was awaiting a favorby snow is afteen feet deep at the Globe able opportunity to kill him, and continue to kill he reports on the nominations of Joe B. Davies, Edward N. Hurley, W. J. GEORGETOWN, Del. Feb. 17.—When the important part the bayonet is the important part the bayonet i

PURITAN SPIRIT GROWS AMONG BRITISH SOLDIERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 27,-National religious regeneration is in progress in England and the Puritan spirit has seized the British army, according t r. passenger on the steamship Baltic. Mr. Stead, a brother on the late W. T. Stead, the noted English journalist, is in this country as minister in residence at Auburn Theological Seminary at Auburn, N. Y., and will preach tomorrow at Cornell Univer-

"The result of this war, from the religious point of view," Stead, "promises to be a real national regeneration. The British, particularly new army being organized by Lord Kitchener, is now filled with the Puritan spirit as no army has ever been since Cromwell's time. A common expression, even of the old standing army, is that now even soldiers have become religious.'
"Rarely do the men go into the

trenches until they have offered prayer. I heard of several different companies that would not go into battle until after prayer, the men even insisting on their colonel leading them

WOMAN FREED FROM MAN WHO COST \$40 TO GET

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—Eligible women of Los Angeles, take notice. You cannot buy a satisfactory husband for \$40. This fact became a part of the of-

county and Mrs. Louis Brawley was granted a divorce. The principal flaw in the so-called \$40 husband. Mrs Brawley declared.

i truth. She found the defect so grave, she assorted German mor- what she would be believing as time

> "I bought him out of the army and telling the story that was to free her

> > WINS LEGAL VICTORY.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—The crew of the oil tanker Carpathian have just

is not entitled to wages further than

those stipulated in the articles he has

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WONDERFUL BIG SALE? "Neil, where is CHERRY'S! Two heard several persons speak of that store as the place to get Clothes on Easy Payments. Why, if they have Waists so lovely and will sell them ON CREDIT at their reduced prices. don't have to content myself with just one. I'm going up right away for fear my size might be gone in the

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just the reason they'll go fast. There are chiffon and lace waists, pussy-willow taffeta models and others or charmeuse or crepe de chine—and all the appropriate shades are represented. You know their number? 515 13th st and across the street at 528 is their men's store. Cherry's have two lovely stores in San Francisco, and they are for men as well at number 1009 Market and 2400 Mis-

ficial court records of Los Angeles BIG EXCESS RESERVE IS REPORTED IN EAST

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 -The statement of the NEW YORK, Feb. 27—The statement of the actual condition of clearing-house banks and other areas are phone Predment 570, trust companies shows that they hold \$124. Call Oak, 4467, Reonic's Ex. Co. Check Bazzage 761,700 reserve in excess of legal requirements This is a decrease of \$2,412,750 from last week The statement follows:
ACTUAL CONDITION.

Logis, etc., \$2,207,504,000, increase, \$19. Long, etc., \$2,207,508,000, increase, \$10,508,400

Reserve in own vanits (B), \$353,494,000; decrease \$1,525,640

Reserve in federal reserve bank, \$112,068,600; increase, \$1,770,000

Reserve in other depositation, \$22,008,000; increase, \$1,770,000

Reserve in other depositation, \$22,008,000; increase, \$13,530,600.

Not time deposits, \$2,160,702,000; increase, \$13,530,600.

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Set time deposite, \$38,746,000; increase, \$13,700,600.

(B), of which \$200,770,700 is specie.

Approprie reserve, \$150,701,700, decrease, \$2,412,730.

Summery of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing-bones statement.

Loans, etc., \$560,6.42,700, increase, \$5,400.

Loads, etc., \$560,61.42,700, Borresse, \$6, 26,590.

20.-00. Specie, \$44.104.400; increase, \$154.200, Local tenders, \$10.101.500, increase, \$15.200, Total deposits, \$651.258.200, decrease, \$4. Son ever here reserve in vanit, \$10,839,000 Trest companies' cash reserve in vanit, \$42,007,000.

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WALKS FROM IDAHO TO

FIND HER HUSBAND LIVE OAK, Feb. 27.-Mrs. Mary Ellers walked into town, making nearly the entire distance, she stated, on foot from Southern Idaho, in search of her husband, who she atleges deserted her three months ago. Mrs. Ellers stated she left home with \$9, and had earned \$40 on the road. The last she heard about her

spouse he was in Marysville. LONDON, Feb. 27.—The band of "When I find him, he'll never es-jujitsu teachers and fencing masters cape again," was the reassuring remark of the plucky woman as she left town on an electric car.

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F. & A. M. DIRECTORY

SEQUOIA No. 342—Tuesday eva. March 2, at 8 oclock, Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington sta. Stated meeting

Scottish Rite Bodies Cathedral, 15th and Madison sta; Monday eve, March 1, stated meeting; lodge of per-



PORTER LODGE No. 272, L O. O. F. meets Wednesday evening at Porter Hall, 19th and Grove sts. Visiting broth-

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2d and 4th Wednesdays at Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg., 15th
and Jefferson, Jos. A. Kenneov,
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ORDER OF RAILWAY EM-PLOYES, Oakland Div. No. 3 meets 2d-4th Wed. eve at U. P. E. C. Hall, 7th and Henry ats. F. P. Austin. Sec'y, 680 29th st.

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Hoo Boos' day 11:00 a. m.

Lumbermen's day11:00 a. m.

Portugal dedication ... 2:00 p. m. Montana dedication ... 3:00 p. m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6.

Vanderbilt cup race...10:00 a.m.

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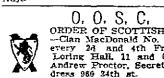
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A-POSITION wanted to take care of a private place or institution; care gar-den, horse, cow, etc., by a sober, re-liable man of experience; local refer-ences. Box 5652, Tribune.

A STRONG BOY, 19, wiehes position driving grocery or britcher wagon; ex-relient references. Address 825 E. 18th st., Oakland. A BRIGHT young man with clean hab-

its, wishes general work in private family, for exchange room and board; small wages. Box 5617 Tribune. 13-FIRST-CLASS Chinese cook, wants steady place: family or boarding house; best ref. Phone Oakland 727. A GOOD Chinese cook wishes position in private family. Phone Oakland 5088; Harry.

A GOOD GARDENER wishes position to fake care of a private place, or second

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE (Continued)

CHAUFFEUR WISHES POSITION OCCUPATE PREFERRED; REF. 12TH ST: PHONE OAKLAND 5215.

CHINESE—A good cook and a school boy wants steady place in family. Ad-dress 254 5th st. Ph. Lakeride 3779. CHINESE cook wants position; City or country; good refs. Box 1423, Tribunt DRIVER-Exp. butcher or grocery business. Oakland 4941.

EXP. man with small family, wants to take charge of grain or stock farm; salary no object. Phone Pied. 2222. FIRST-CLASS chauteur and electricism wants any kind of auto work. E. H. Paul, 633 Fairview st., Oakland.

FIRST-CLASS chef and wife; country hotel, boarding house or restaurant; first-class on bread and pastry; wife waitress, chamber work or help; can come at once. Address E. F. V., 793 12th st., Oakland; phone Oakland 5552 GOOD Januarese school boy wants situa-tion in family; has best reference. Phone Oakland 7125.

GARDENER and caretaker wishes sit-uation in private family; best of rel. Address Gardener, 819 El 22d st. GOOD Japanese cook wishes position in private family. Oak. 9254. APANOPH by mants pertion as junion in apartment house. Please call Frank, 707 Franklin st.; Oakland 5453.

APANESE janitor wishes position in apartment house; understands all branches of work. Oak, 9354. JAPANESE school boy wants situation in small family. Phone Oakland 7502. JAPANESE wants position in home or apartment. Ph. Cak. 9122.

MAN to do general house cleaning; cheap by day or hour. Phone Pledmont 5570. STRONG boy, 15 years old, wants regular work after school and Saturdaya. Phone Pled: 8492

SPANISH-English, hand ocmpositor, sob-er, wants position; would live with em-ployer, 787 Ninth st., Oakland. VANTED—Work of any kind by boy 16; can give good references. Phone Berkeley 6430.

WOULD like position as baker helper, 3 months' experience. 1955 21st av.; Mer-ritt 2820. YOUNG man, 18, wants position of some kind, including room and board; even-ing off to attend night school; good rec, L. E. McMullen, 7520 E. 14th st., Oak-land; phone Elmhurst 571.

OUNG, reliable man would like work of some kind; useful and handy at small jobs. Phone Oakland 2622; Mr. Clark.

SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

COMPETENT and reliable woman wants a position in a private family; a good cook; no objection to children. Address Box 5645, Tribune. AS working houseals, or to 2 or 3 adults or motherless home, entire charge; En-glish women (35); pleasant and a good manager. Box 5626, Tribune.

AAAA-TOUNG woman wants a few hours work daily or day work of any kind, half days pref. Oak. 2133. STRONG, competent Finnish good cook, neat, quick worker, wants gen housework or cooking: ref. Oak, 737.

YOUNG lady wishes a position as chambermaid; next and reliable, Call "Elza," Lakeside 3157. GOOD Japanese girt wishes position as cook and assist with light house-work. Phone Oakland 3433.

A WOMAN wants work by day of any kind: experienced; good reference. Phone Oakland 7954. A JAPANESE school girl wishes position to help cook and do housework. Phone Pledmont 5427 after 6 p. m.

MAN and wife to do catering; city or country; by hour or otherwise. Phone Pledment 5970. A YOUNG Scotch girl would like place as mother's helper or saleslady in a store. Phone Fruitvale 1297.

A NEAT young woman wishes light housework; wages \$15.00. Box 5907 wages \$15.00. 5907

A FRENCH woman wants work by the day, washing, fronting or cleaning. Phone Oakland \$650.

NEAT, reliable, middle aged woman, good plain cook, wants position in small family. Oakland 2309. NEAT girl wants place to assist small family; about \$20; good references. Oakland 923.

YOUNG woman, strong, good worker, wants place with plain family, good plain cook; \$25-\$40. Oak, 933. A NEAT, reliable young woman, g cook, wants position in family adults; ref.: \$30 or \$35. Oak, 737.

MIDDLE-AGED lady with yrs. of exp. in apt. house work wou; me saist for furn, apt. Oak, \$571. manage of A A—Colored laundress wants laundry worl or sweeping by day. Phone Mer. 2080. NEAT colored girl wants work part of day. Phone Piedmont 2951 NURSE girl wishes position; sleep home. Phone Oakland 9412.

WOMAN wants work by day or half day. Phone Mrs. Brown, Pled. 7341. A RELIABLE colored girl desires half days' work or evenings. Pied. 3955. BY experienced girl, colored, cooking in boarding-house or general work; refa

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half day. Phone before 6 p. m., Lake-COCK—Experienced cook wants work in family or boarding house where 2d help is kept; ref. Oak, 737. CHILDREN entertained by hour or day

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EXPERIENCED hundress wienes steady nork by the day wasning, ironing or sweeting Phone Pied 3517. ENPERIENCED, fancy, first-class cook wants place at once. P. O. Box 618, Onkiant.

EXPERIENCED child's nurse wishes po-sition; refs.; 535. Box 19-83, Tribuna. EXPERIENCEL, practical nurse will take materiary cases, chronic case or care of any invalid; best ref. Oak 131. EXP, steno, and bkpr. withes position; 3

yra experience; excellent references Passe ined 5157, EXP. girl wants position to assist in light housework or care for children; best refa. Box 1863, Tribune. EXPERIENCED colored laundress wants

work by the day. Phone Cak. 5472. FRENCH girl wishes position to assist in housework; private family. Call in houseAct GOOD cook and gen housework, light wash, wanted by reliable middle-aged woman; best refe. Box 5919, Tribune.

GERMAN lady wants position to assist housework or children; Oakland or Ala-meda. Box 5624, Tribuna. G(O)b, cat reliable joung woman wants housekeeping, care of invalid or up-stairs work and sewing; ref. Oak. 737.

HOUSEWORK and cooking wanted by exp. young women small wash; good local refs.; \$25. Oak. \$23. JAPANESE gir! wishes position, cooking and housework, in small family. Phone

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LAUNDRESS wishes work to take home prices reasonable. Box 16638, Tribune LADY will act as chaperon, guide and shopper. Berkeley \$894. MIDDLE-AGED lady wishes position; practical nurse; place of trust, caretaker; managing housekeeper, traveling companion. Nurse, \$25 12th St.

ing companion. Nur. Phone Oakland 5048. MAURIED couple want positions as caretakers, private place; city or country. 936 Bristol st., Berkeley. Berkeley \$525.

MIDDLE-AGED German lady wishes po-sition to assist in housework; good home; small wages. Oak 7599, Monday morning, ber 10-11. MIDDLE aged widow wishes keep house; widowers or small family; anywhere. Call or add. Mrs. M., 1535 E. 14tn, Oak.

MARRIED lady wishes position as working housekeeper in rooming or apt. house Mrs. M., P. O. Box 750, Oakland. MOTHER'S helper—Bright, willing roung girl wants care of children or to assist in family: about \$25. Oak 727 NEAT, reliable colored girl would like general housework in small family; home nights; wages \$30. Pied. 2585. NURSE wishes care of invalid or elderly person. Phone Alameda 2317.

NEAT young lady desires any kind of light work. Phone Merritt 2482. OFFICE clerk, 31/2 years' experience local house; best of references, salary no object. Fox 18025, Tribune. PRACTICAL nurse wishes position; ma-ternity cases taken. Phone Lakeside 2402.

PRACTICAL NURSE WISHES MATER-NITY CASES. PHONE MERRITT 1022. PRACTICAL German nurse wishes few cases; confinements specialty; terms reasonable. Phone Oak, 4358, Apt. 29. REFINED young girl would like posi-tion to assist with housework, plain cooking or with children. Address 809 14th st.; wages \$20. Merritt 151.

REFINED widow, limited means, would assist management of high class apart-ment house for rent of apartment; satisfactory references. Box 10073, Tribune.

REFINED, neat young German woman, good cook, excellent local refs., desires housework in small family; couple preferred. Box 5906, Tribune. REFINED young girl would like position to assist with housework, plain cooking or with children; wages \$20. Add. 309 E. 14th st.; Merritt 151.

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plain cooking or day's work. Phon Lakeside 1977. SWEDISH laundress wants work for Thursday of each week. Phone Oak. \$546, Tuesday.

SWEDISH girl would like to do light housework and plain cooking. \$17 Aileen st., Oakland.

SITUATION; general maid; ref.; colored Phone Lakeside 1412. SEWING at home or out. Phone Fruit-vale 944 W for information.

WOMAN wants washing to take home WANTED—Position as housekeeper for lady or elderly gentleman; best refs. Box 5801, Tribure. WANTED - Infant's and child's nurse res position; refs. Phone Berkeley

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YOUNG woman, capable of taking care of children, crambermand or cashier pro-cilen, 155. Grove: Those Cakland 7865 OF No momen desires serving with dressmaker; 5 years' exp. with first-class dressmaker. Box 10092, Tilbuna YOUNG woman warts work by day, \$2.10 a day. Phone Fruitvale 1178J.

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ticulars and sample free. Universal Bible House, Pain-delpma. DON'T be an agent; make \$50 weekly; bells co-operate with me evenings at home; OOXY others are growing rich; I will help you mod. and furnish everything, don't worry about capital, Boyd H. Brown, Dept. 10, Omaha, Nebr.

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RARE OPPORTUNITY-To represent old established, well-rated factory, manufacturing exclusive, fast-sciling patholic articles used everywhere; few hours evenings at home with hitle caphalia should start you in highly profitable, fascinating business; no candable, fascinating business; no candable, fascinating business; but for the factor of the vasaing; experience unaccessary; big FURN or unfurn. 8-rm, house; sleeping proposition; write quick Pease Manufacturing Co., Dept. F-4, Buffalo, N. Y.

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proposition that commands respect and offers to the buyer or investor absolute safety, with large returns, and equip our salesmen with proper leads and substantial backing wards to the safety. safety, with large returns, and equip our salesmen with proper leads and substantial backing; we want salesmen, not schemers or truth contortionists Box 14554 Tribune. WANTED—Salesman, experienced in any line, to sell general trade in small country towns of California; unexcelled

line, to sen bound country towns of California; unexcelled specialty proposition; commission contract; \$35 weekly for expense. Crown Cider Company, 297 S. Commercial st., St. Louis, Mo., Dept. W. WANTED—Bright young man solicitor; dandy opening for reliable young man; smal; salary and commission; chance for advancement; must be well recommended and live in Oakland. 1754 Broadway; ask for Mr. Hall; apply 9 to 11:39 a. m., Monday.

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7-Rm. mod. house, cement basement big garage, room 2 machinea, 1 blk. cars, 2 blks. K. P.; \$59.
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Cor. 43d and Telegraph Ave.

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POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

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POULTRY AND SUPPLIES, (Continued)

days.

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rural delivery; close to schools; we are
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the over the log of the lo SEVEN-ACRE ranches: on county road A DANDY SUBURHAN HOME FIRM near Livermore, on Lincoln highway, by agree saidy kam, new bungahow, carn, cheken nouses, fine well, windmill and power pump, horse wagon, pigs, chickens, etc., small truits and young alfalfa; price \$4500, terms half cash.
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THESE SMALL FARMS THESE SMALL FARMS are so low in price that you can buy the land and improve it for less than the first cost of most land for sale in 10, 20 and 40-acre tracts.

It produces big crops of early, fruits that are large, juley and highly colored; Alfal'a produces big crops of fine leafy lary; this land is level and in fine physical constition; mice only tiff ray acres. cal concution; price only \$160 per acre, terms casy Boardman Bros. & Co., 28 Monts, st., S. F. Country Dept. Land Experts,

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33 acres for \$1500 cash, all rich valley land, on S. P. R. R. near Stockton; good 7-room house, 2 large barns, granary, well, windmill, tank; one-fourth mile from school and motor car stop; price reduced to \$550; \$1500 cash, balance to self, Owner, LOCKE-PADDON, 35 Montgomery st. S. F., room 138. farm lands

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BARGAIN—17 zeres, \$1.7. an zere; ideal chicken or fruit runch; all-jear structurus through this place; part level, part rolling. This is a good buy for some-body that wants good land; soil is sandy loam, no adobe; station at Lafavette or Walnut Creek; some trees on place.

Ring me up, Betk-ley 3549; evenings, or write P. O. Box 147, Berkeley, Cai

2 ACRES-Near Watsonville; richest 2 ACRES—Near Watsonville; richest garden loam, guarantee no hard pan, alkali, or adobe; just think, 2½ miles from town, 1 mile to S. P.; the best you ever saw for beans, potatoes, onions, etc., and for \$99 acre, full price; \$195 cash, bal 8 yrs. Owner, R. D. Walker, 258 Holbrook blds., 58 Sutter st. S. F. OUNTY property for sale—31 acres per-fectly level; best soil; no fault; near Modesto; unimproved; price right; terms

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10 ACRES flat valley land, sedimentary soil; no adobe; creek running through it; plenty water to irrigate the year round; adapted for fruit, vegetables; can grow athura; a magnificent chicker; ranch; near Oakland & Antioch electric R. R. and S. P. transportation; ideal climate; no fog. 14 miles due east from Oakland; in Walnut Creek district; \$300 Merced acres for Bay.

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12 ACRES 111 FTHII easy. 2. DAVIES, Owner, 511° Taft Avenue. ALL at 1994 Chromite Eddg., Kearny and Market, S. F., and get prices on So-noma county ranches or exchanges. 4914 acres sub-irrigated alfalfa land, unexcelled for driving, hops or fruit; good buildings; hog-tight fence and cross fence; splendid locality; price \$12,500; terms. VERNON HANDLEY, Owner, R. F. D. \$7, Exeter, Cal

VOR SALE—My equity in 23-10 acres within 2 minutes walk of Concord station; \$500; the balance \$1240 can be paid by morathly installments, \$23, int. 8%. Apply 1315 94th ave. EXCHANGES

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ACRES of the finest free working soil you ever saw: 1 mile to S. P.: 2½ miles town: Watsonville and vicinity: full price \$40.0 bal \$8.00 month.

R. D. Walker, 253 Holbrook Bldg., 55

OCRES improved land ed: Column and seed to the same seed to the sam FOR SALE or lease, 40 a. alfalfa, good bldgs., includes implements, snap. Morse Realty Co., 1st Savings Benk Bldg.

ed; Colusa Co.; for sale or will sub-divide on terms to sult; good buildings. Owner, Box 5888, Tribune. 40-ACRE ranch, near Turlock to rept, 4-r. house and large barn, 20 acres in alfalfa for right party. E. M. Hinch, 1539 Broadway.

2 MILES south Porterville, 20 acres fine orange land; on R.R. and state highway; \$100 a.: easy terms. Bor 197. Trib., S.F. 160 ACRES fine land only \$1500. Address M. F. Barron, Calneva, Lassen Co., Cal

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or the Carlein & Antich electric cars, at prices from \$125 to \$500 per acre, at your own terms, see us.

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of letters from foreigners who have money to invest in California land. Call or write CO-OPERATIVE REAL ESTATE CO., 205-205 Foxoroff Bldg., San Francisco. WANTED—to hear from owner of good farm for sale; send cash price and description. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

IN Livermore I have a block of land con-WANTED—To hear from owner of good farm for sale; send description and cash price. C. C. Shepard, Minneapo-N Livermore I have a block of land containing 12 large jots, a new house of i large rooms and barn, and a small orchard (very good land): 10 minutes' walk to station, will sell tery cheap. Address owner. E. Beilis, Livermore,

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE OWN three small pieces of fine fruit land, conveniently located, 15, 20, 05 acres, which I can help make earn enough to pay for themselves inside two rears. See Owner, 1221 Hearst

AAA—\$16,600—SUBURBAN country home, mile from Boulder creek, 14 acres on San Lorenzo river, full bearing apples, mod. bldgs., pumping plant, river for irrigation, springs supply house: a well-kept gentleman's home with delightful surroundings; wants bay city impvd. \$14,000—37 acres Patterson farms alfalfa, all irrigated, family fruits and vines, 8-room house with cellar, large dairy barns. 25 select cows, 4 horses, 40 hogs and pige. 200 hens and all farm tools; wants country store business and some cash. some cash. \$11,000—Santa Cruz beautiful surbur-

ban home, overlooking city perk, com-plete out-bidgs. 7 acres, ornamental strubs, trees, walks, drives, bridges, running brook, etc.; wants e. bar flats wen focaten, if a Senta Clara co. orchard income home, garden soil, good improvements, piumbing, electricity, gas, rural delivery, telephone, pumping.

ONE crop of Salinas Burbank potatoes should pay for this land; 5, 10 and 20-acre farms; richest level garden loam soil; real potato land; only 1%, miles from Salinas; price \$125 per scre; \$15 cash, balance over 7 vears, \$2 50 round trip. J. J. Ausmus, 528 18th st., near Telegraph, Oakland, Cal poultry, wason, buggy, surry and farm tools; widow will trade emity for small property and business anywhere ich Renity Co. 3418 E 14th st. Oakland BUSINESS uniding, just completed store and flat: on corner, in growing district: for sale or good exchange; price \$7000. J. R. Tallman, 1540 Broad-way. 122,123—135 VCRES, river bottom prune land: all high, level sandy loam, some bearing orchard, pumping plant and all

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PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

ADJOINING GRIDLEY

Exchange Exchange

valley land; thickly settled neighborhood; 24 acres full bearing fruit, apples, prunes, and pears; modern cottage of 5 rooms; almost new; gas, electricity and phone; fine well of water, tank and tower, gas engine; large hen house, brooder house, barn, good cow, 125 laying hens, wagon, harness the farm tools; this ranch is on a main county, sprinkled road; price \$5000; will take house and lot up to \$4000, balance mortgage, or flats up to the full amount, in Oakland, Berkeley or San Francisco, Address, P. O. Box 73, Santa Rosa, Cal.

BEAUTIFUL tract of 30.58 acres at Wainut Creek; ideal country for fruit and chickens; can't make payments; will trade equity for snything of value; ball due \$5259; easy payments. Owner, Box 198, Tribune, S. F.

EASTERN FROPERTY FOR CAL. IN-COME; clear, modern; Omaha, Neb., 9-room residence \$4500 and Utah ranch \$6000, Owner, Barnum 1547 Prince, Bkly. EQUITY worth \$1450 in 10 acres choice land; trade for auto or equity in house. Owner, Box 10054, Tribune. XCHANGE modern 5-room cottage for

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

LOT 90x140.

Southeast corner of Telegraph avenue and Woolsey street, Berkeley; ideal location for apartments, flats, stores or santarium; one block to S. F. electric local; price \$12,500,00; mortgage \$4500,00.

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Phone Oakland 729 and 4443. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

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Some 5, 10, 20 and 40-acre tracts across
the river from the Stanford University
Farm at Vina, Sacramento valley; deep
loam soil, good for fruit, alfalfa and general agriculture; on electric line; \$125 per
acre; will trade clear for clear or take
your equity as first payment. B. E.
PRIEM, Owner, 581 Phelan bidg., 760
Market st, S. F.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For Los Angeles property equal value, lot 22, block 4, Coleman's Pullman tract, as recorded by Contra Costa county. El H. Brown, Room 38, 204 Mercantile place, Los An-

acre sifalfa and duty ranch 2 miles from Modesto; all in sifalfa, 3 cows, 4 horses, 10 hogs; all farm machinery and chickens; want to exchange for residence or income property around bay. Box 10078, Tribune.

Thomson bldg.

San Francisco.

LOT OWNERS:

MAKE YOUR PROPOSITION. \$10,000-40 acres highly improved el-falfa ranch in Fresno county, near sta-tion; 32 acres in alfalfa, young orchard;

Exchange

Five-acre ranch, highly improved, beau-tiful income home; 34 miles from Santa Ross, Sonoma county; rich, level, loamy valley land; thickly settled neighborhood;

AA—FOR EXCHANGE—100-a best irri-gated land in the state, near Modesto; price \$175 an acre, others asking \$250 for same kind land; genuine anap; de-sire bay income. C. W. Jordan, 1411

HAVE got too old to take care of my 15-

HAVE a modern bungalow; want cheap mountain land. E. D. Woodward. HOUSE, 2 lots, furniture, chickens; will exchge for lots. Pho. Frvle 1704W.

HAVE \$1500 equity in 15-acre hog and chicken land, 2 miles Walmut Creek; will trade for city or auto; I owe \$1500 at \$15 per month. Box 199, Tribune.

San Francisco.

LOT 50x100 on Davis st., Santa Rosa, 2
blks. from 4th st., In line residence district, with modern 5-r. cottage, st. work
in, rents \$15.00; \$3200.00; flat mig. \$1500;
want Oakland cottage to \$3500, will assume up to \$2000; will take your place
with monthly payments.
2 ranches in Colorado, \$12.000.00, clear,
and some other castern property, clear,
will trada all for good plece of business
property and will assume a reasonable
mtg., if there is an income. Owner
just came from the east; get in on this
and get rid of your mortgage.
GRANT O. HARDE, 3001 Hopkins St.
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Will take your clear lot that brings no income as part parment on a home. Box 1708, Tribune. Metritt 901.

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et for good property. THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Racon Bla

SEAUTIFUL cor. lot 50x1121; Palo Alto; 11500; clear; for grocery stock, Box 10117, Tribune.

small place, vacant lot or good au-tomobile. Owner, Box 10131, Tribune.

HAVE fine new modern 2-story house near Lake Merritt, with furnace, shower bath, etc.; fine view; will take lot, auto or plane in exchange. What have you? Mr. Pellaton, 306 14th, Oak, 1265.

MODERN cement nome, Lake Merritt district; \$9006; will sell on terms or ac-cept bungalow as part payment. Box 34, South Berkeley, Cal.

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PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

Korts & Gearhard

\$7900—3-room modern house, San Fran-cisco, in good relighborhood; wants east hay properly to \$5550. \$27,660—Apartments, unfurnished; rents \$270 a month; wants smaller city

\$270 a month; wants smaller city property.
\$7999—20 acres; a fine bearing exchard; good beildings; in Stanklaus Co.; close to 2 good town; wants city, same or less value.
\$20,000—Several Oakland improved properties; owner wants farm or zeresge, same value.
\$10,000—100-foot lot; apartment house or business; with trade for acreage.
\$9 acres, Alameda county, value \$8000; wants Berkeley residence, same value.

wants Herkeley residence, same saine, \$4000—Lot 200-foot front, on good street, close to S. P. locals; wants improved city to \$5500. \$4000—Dandy 5-room cottage; lot 163x100; wants small farm, same value. \$7000—3-room house, San Francisco, in good mighborhood; wants smaller property.

\$5000 514 acres, Harward; well improved; all in orchard; wants cottage to \$4000.

\$15,000-30 acres highly improved or-\$15,096—30 acres highly improved orchard near Martinez; bottom land;
wants city income
\$50,000—220 acres alfalfa, near Oakdale;
wants city income to \$50,000,
\$9500—12 acres Santa Cruz, leased \$550
year, cash rent; wants city,
\$12,090—45 acres; 18 acres full-bearing
fruit; good buildings; wants city improved, same value,
\$7000—41 acres improved farm, San Joaquin county; wants city to \$5000.

quin county; wants city to \$5000.
\$10,000—44 acres highly improved; Napa county; all stocked; wants city equal value.
\$3000—Nice little mountain ranch near

Ukiah; wants cottage to \$3500. Korts & Gearhard 1208 Franklin st., Oakland, Cal.

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WILL YOU CONSIDER A LEGITMATE
DOLLAR FOR DOLLARR EXCHANGE FOR YOUR PROPERTY? IF SO, READ
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Equal to the best land in the state:
only 65 miles from Oakland and San
Francisco. Close to all the large cities
and shipping points and in the earliest
fruit, alfaita and vegetable belt in Callfornia: under irrigation; spot cash value
\$150 per acre. Owners will exchange for
bar efties preparty and assume your ber dies property and assume your mortgage, or will trade unmortgaged land for unmortgaged property. Owners are determined to locate settlers imme-diately and will do business quickly. Exclusively with the

FRANK K. MOTT CO., Security Bank Bld., Oakland, Cal-SELL or trade 6 acres good land for chickens or garden; 135 miles from Walnut Creek; at a sacrifice: I owe \$695 at \$3.00 per month; adjoining land is sold at \$300 per acre; make me an offer for my equity; will take auto, lots or income property. Owner, Box 201, Tribune, S. F.

STOCK RANCH, Napa county, \$32,000; 665 acres; 300 acres farming, 150 acres is level valley; unimproved; fully equipped; ctocked; will accept Oakland home, with large lot, as first payment, Lee A. Wilson, 1128 Broadway, Oak.

TRADE my business lot, city of Albuquerque, "in the heart of the well country," close in, with small frame, always rented; if improved would pay 10 per cent: between postoffice and bank; peved street; valued \$8500, equity \$4000. Also, or separate, modern, brick residence of 6 rooms, large attic, on three corner lors; finest site for apartment house; one block from business center, Mannic

one block from business center, Macrole temple, opera nouse, electric cars, 600 feet from postoffice and Commercial club; room for three more houses; rented now: \$40 per month; value \$7000; equity \$4000; entertain exchange for Berkeley residence, near high school or university; include both or separate; no agents. Box 408, Albuquerque, N. M. TO exchange 2 S. F. lots for late model

5-pass. car: Overland or Buick pref. Box 10698, Tribune. TEN acres Patterson for lot, Fruitvale or Melrose or will sell. B. F. C., 2124

TRADE Foot hill blvd. acrease for business prop., \$10,000 to \$75,000. Lakeside 1284, owner.

TRADE 7-rm. bunga, for improved ranch; equity \$3500, 3275 Hvde, Fruitvale. TRADE fine bus. lot, \$10,000, for apt. or flats; will assume. Lake 1254. We can offer 40 acres of good alfalfa or

We can offer 40 acres of good alfalfa or grain land, also suited to grapes, in San Joaquin valley, near Lodi, for property in bay district. Owner will assume. Adjoining land is clearing \$30 per acre from grapes. Cash equity is \$3700; balance can be paid in four years at 6% interest. Worth investigating.

200 acres of fruit land in Placer county. Can offer at \$5 per acre less than the adjoining land, and if you do not want the timber on the land will allow you \$10 per acre, and pay all of the expense of cut-

acre, and pay all of the expense of cut-ting the timber and removing from the land. Client desires to exchange for Oakland property.

SMITH & SMITH.

603 Federal Realty Bldg.

WALNUT CREEK EXCHANGES 5-acre fully equipped little farm, level land. 4 acres in fruit, 2 and 5 years old, good 5-room house, barn, sheds, chicken houses, windmill water piped to house and chicken runs, high ground. 3/2 mile to electric station, one mile from Walnut Creek; price \$3500 clear; even exchange for good 5-more cottage. r good 6-room cottage. BOEGLE, 1754 Broadway, Oak, \$142.

WILL SELL NUMBER ACRES Nice level land, and take automobile as first payment; balance, terms to suit purchaser. J. C. Bolster, 1418 Fruitvale av.; phone Fruitvale 341.

WHAT HAVE YOU? I have 17 acres level land, near emart R. R. town to exchange for home. J. C. Rolster. 2639 Grant st., Berkeley.

WILL exchange my quarter section, located in one of the best dairy and grain sections in California; want home in Oakland: might consider good business; principals only. Box 10091, Trib. WILL exchange my house of 7 rooms. large yard, in No. Oak, for imp. ranch on O. A. & E. or nr. Livermore; equity \$4250. What have you? Box 5012, Trib.

WILL TAKE Realty Syndicate Sixes as part payment on fine building lot 50x 130, or new 7-room house in restricted tract. Builder. Box 5631 Tribune. Will, exchange clear home in Oakland

for improved ranch in Merced or Stanislans county; state particulars; owners only. Box 19092, Tribune.

WHAT have you to exchange for home in San Leandro: ¼ acre; conv.; elec-cars. Box 202, Tribune, S. F.

WANTED-To exchange corner lot as first payment on bungalow. Mer. 5217.

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\$25.000-123 acres about 3 miles from Chico; there are about 17 acres in Alberta peaches and Bartlett pears 5 years old; the peach trees last year produced 65 tons; 53 acres are just being checked for irrigation and will be planted to alfalfa, prunes and corn; the ranch owns a water right of 200 miner's inches gravity flow; there are 2 very large barne, good 7-room house and numerous other out buildings; this place is clear and must be seen to be appreciated; will consider good clear income.

F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway, Oakland.

F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway, Oakland, 20 ACRES fine sandy loam: Fresno Co.: some improvements; all in fine stand allalia; \$5550; mig. \$1950; want Oak-land, Berkeley or Alameda property. Clear lots, San Francisco, Oakland and Alameda; \$3590; want improved

Good hotel, live country town: \$8000; want ranch Plumas, Placer or adjoining Nearly new 5-r, bungalow; corner let. Printvale, want automobile for equity. Oakland Inv. Co., 301 Bacon Bldg \$2250 COST \$3000, mod. 5-r. cot.; will take auto Frivi 258W, Sun. or even's.

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PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE (Continued)

I'll acres, a few blocks from Ker sta-tion, four miles from Turlock; all un-der irrigation; wants a five or six room cottage around feth, to east of San Fablo avenue; will pay \$1000 cash dif-ference. 0% acres, 4 miles from Sonoma, level

land; good improvements, clear; will ex-change for a cottage in Oakland, clear. 50 acres on the railroad ? miles from Ba-tavia. Solano county, 60 miles from Oakkand; good improvements; good land; some personal property; price \$14,600; exchange for Oakland improved, about equal value.

Three good building lots on Brookdale ave, street work completed; lots all clear; will exchange for 5-room cottage or bungalow, clear.

160 acres, 3 miles from Woodland, Yolo county, ordinary improvements; price \$16,600; exchange for Oakland or San Practices.

-5-room house, San Francisco, in sood unlighborhood; wants smaller property.

-15y-acre mountain ranch, Placer Co.; good buildings; large amount of implements and stock; want bay city to \$4500.

-512 acres, Hayward; well improved; on terms, or exchange for San Francisco on terms, or exchange for San Francisco on terms, or exchange for San Francisco. or Caklani improved property.

Lou H. Sieber

435 13th st., Oakland. 435 13th st., Oakland.

\$5000—Clear; 40-acre ranch, improved and stocked, want Oakland property.

\$5200—20 acree alfalfa, want Oakland.

\$4000—Mortg. \$1806, cottage, large lot, want alfalfa ranch, assume \$3000.

\$3500—Berk. cottage, want Frtyl cottage, \$3500—Cottage, want improved ranch.

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"THE ENCHANGE MAN." \$12,5GO.

Lot 25x15, on Franklin st, near 11th; in center of wholesale district; old improvements paying small income: no property in vicinity can be bought for less than \$300 per foot; mortgage \$200; exchange equity for clear lot, cottages, house or flats. A. K. Percival, Federal Realty bldg., Onbiand, Cal. Phone Oakland 729 and 4443.

120 ACRES 3 miles from Modesto; all in alfalfa; 7-room modern house; electric lights, house and barn; 75 head Holstein cows, 6 horses, all farm implements; must exchange for bay city income on account of health. Chas. Brown, 1748 Broadway, Oakland.

45-ACRE mountain ranch, 50 scres cultivated; 12 acres bearing orchard, two houses, barn and other outbuildings; nouses, barn and other outbuildings; plenty of water; will exchange for Oakland or San Francisco property; make an offer. Address Mrs. K. A. Cole, Sebastopol, Cal.

160 ACRES Glenn county, 15 acres Sacramento county; in town; several residence lots. Oakland and S. F.; any or all for some business or auto; anything considered. 520 Juana av., San Leandro 0-ROOM house; lot 49x150; will exchange

for ranch. Jones & Jones, room 24, 909 Broadway, Oakland. 28 ACRES of land at Lodi for Oakland property or what have you? Price \$5590, mortg. of \$1250. C. Welchoff, \$412 E. 14th st.

20 ACRES in peaches; leased for \$950 a year net; will trade for flats or good houses and assume. MacDonald & Henion, room 33, Bacon Bidg.

45-ROOM modern apt for sale or ex-change at a bargain. Apply to owner, Raymond and Beach sts., Santa-Cruz-\$10,000-CLEAR, 450 acres Ukiah moun tain ranch with stock; want income Mrs. Bertsch, 70 Bacon bldg.

105 ACRES near Glen Eden: house barn, etc.; \$5000, Box 10110, Tribune. 80 ACRES Lodi dist., young orchard; bldgs., pumping plant. Box 10101, Trib.

PROPERTY WANTED

AA-ALWAYS have cash for real estate bargains. John F. Whalen, 1748 Bdwy. BUILDING in Fruitvale or vicinity; will trade San Jose income, Box 5916, Trib HAVE a good lot that I will give as first payment for a desirable bungalow, close to Hudson st. station. Box 10070, Trib-

IAVE cash for good buys, mortgages etc. H. W. McIntler, 1706 Broadway. HAVE spot cash for good real estate bar-gain. Builder, 105 Bacon Bldg. HAVE arrived from the East and have about \$3000 to invest in a modern resi-dence or bungalow in Oakland, Alameda or Berkeley. Will pay all cash if necessary: give full particulars and location. F. S., Box 5615, Tribune.

DESIRE to buy a snap for cash; state location, price and mortgage, Box 10059, Tribune. I WANT a lot or lots with or without house; must be cheap for cash; in Elmhurst Box 10166, Tribune.

Large old house; about \$2500 cash; give

Pair flats, only absolute bargain con-SEULBERGER-& DUNHAM

1613 Telegraph ave. NAPA COUNTY-13 acres, I mile of Napa City and electric road; apples, 5-r house, will trade for modern home. Claremont or Lake district: price \$8500; mortg. \$3500. Owner, Box 16031 Tribune.

AY cash for snaps; flats, apts., or bus prop; imp. or vacant. Box 10113 Trib. EBASTOPOL, Sonoma Co., 11 acres, apples, good S-room house, will exchange for Oakland flats; price \$5500. Owner,

Box 10150 Tribune. TWO good building lots, near Grand avmust be west of Santa Clara av.; \$2000 or less apiece. H. C. Enight, 3857 Market st., Oakland.

WE have a client who has an equity in Oakland residence lots of \$2990, which he desires to offer as first payment on a 6-room house or bungalow in Piedmont or Linda Vista district.

SMITH & SMITH.

603 Federal Resity Bidg.

WE HAVE A CASH BUYER for modern cozy cottage: price ranging from \$1500 to \$2000. M. T. MINNEY CO., 15th

and Breadway.

WANTED TO BUY A HOME—\$100 down and \$20 per month; 7 rooms and large yard; walking distance of Technical High Box 18075, Tribune.

WANTED—3 or 4-r. house, big lot; Fruit-vale or San Leandro; bargain and easy terms. Box 5650, Trib, VANT to pay \$100 cash and \$25 a month

for a 5-room place in Claremont section. Box 10120, Tribune. WANT 5 or 6-r. mod. house waiking dist. have \$2509 for snap. Bot 10050, Trib. WANT house, 5-7 r.; will exchg. equity in fine 20-a, irrig, alfalfa ranch. Pled, 1648. WANT house or vacant lot; small auto first payment. Box 5634, Tribunes

of level land, Cottonwood, Shasta Co., 160 acres of level land, Cottonwood creek through land; exchange this land for Oakland home North Oakland or other good district. Owner, Box 19988 Tribune. TO 5 acres, with building and trees; within 5 miles of courthouse; small cash payment. M. Pearson, Gen. Del.

ROOMING AND APARTMENT HOUSES WANTED

CLEAR lot in Laurel Grove, Cakland, \$500, clear, lot in Richmond, \$500, mtg. \$5.00, clear, lot in Richmond, \$5.00, mtg. \$100; trade one or both for small rooming or apt. house, with good furniture; will not assume; see owner at my of-GRANT O. HARDE.

3091 Hopkins St., Oakland, Take Dimond car direct to office. WANT to buy a modern apart, house from 35 to 50 rooms; have \$2500 cash to pay down; balance installments. Box

WANTED-Mod apt, or flat, wall b, sleep porch, pref, sun \$15, \$25. By 10023 Trib.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

LOOK THIS UP OWNER must sell at a bargain, beautiful 16-room house situated in foothills above Mills College: modern in every respect; large sleeping porch, grand hill and marine view; 14 acre, partly in fruit trees; must be seen to be appreciated; price 15500, on easy terms. Box 7505, Tribune. ALAMEDA, 10:30 A. M.

27 MINUTES LATER

11:03 A. M., SAN FRANCISCO That is the service you get from this dandy, new 5-room modern home, \$3000; small payment down, \$25 a month. PHONE ALAMEDA 2446

AN EXCEPTIONALLY BEAUTIFUL HOME IN EXCLUSIVE CLAREMONT. Five rooms and double sleeping porch interior beautifully finished in French gray and white enamel; papers and fix-tures of the very finest; kitchen has German stone sink and floor; also Ger-man stone floor in bath; lot 45x130; best of transportation facilities; this house has been greatly reduced in price. For par-ticulars, write Box 14552, or phone Oak-land 9517.

A BONA FIDE BARGAIN IN

CLAREMONT.

5 rooms and basement; hardwood floors; nicely furnished throughout; pretty fixtures and colorings; lot 40x 120; close to Key Route and car line; this place is a genuine snap at \$2750; excellent terms. See this first. For particulars phone Oak. 9517, or write Box 14551, Tribune.

A SACRIFICE SALE Gickness compels a sacrifice to be made on a 5-room, weather boarded, beam celling, modern cottage, lot 40x105, all improvements done; price \$2300, mgt. \$1600 at 6%; worth \$3000; for further information, Box 10109 Tribune.

A REAL HOME Seven-room modern California bungalow, artistic interior, large living room, library, bath; convenient to cars, schools; large lot; fruits, roses; fine street. Owner, Box 5503. Tribune 5503. Tribune.

A LOVELY home of a rooms, hdwd. floors, disappearing bed, swell fixtures, fireplace, sleeping deck and all modern improvements; at S. P. sta.; for \$2500; worth \$3000.

A \$3000 modern 5-room home for \$2200; come and prove it.

H. C. DAVIS, 5802 San Pablo av. AN elegant coment exterior home near lake: 6 rooms sleeping north and bil-AN elegant cement exterior home near lake; 6 rooms, sleeping porch and blillard hall; beautiful lawn, garage; beautifully furnished; a bargain at \$5700; just as it stands; easy terms; will take well located lot first payment. Owner, Box 18079, Tribune.

AM COMPELLED to go east and must

have money to finance myself; have a \$1000 modern bungalow well located; will searfice for \$3000, on terms. Will do business quickly. R. El, Box 5616. Thbune.

A GIFT for \$2600; cor. 100x100; both from streets paved; one block to K. R. and at \$ a. 6-room house; on easy terms; good une. H. C. DAVIS, 5802 San Pablo av. A-MUST SELL mod. 5-room house large lot: big basement, macadamized; hard finish; gas, elec.; every conv.; driveway: sacrifice \$2950 for quick sale; terms; owner, 3921 Foothill blvd. A 4-ROOM modern cottage, clear; \$50

down, \$10 mo.; int. at 6%; or exchange for vacant lot. 3294 Lynde st., Fruitvale NEWLY built home of 6 rooms and bath, 4th ave. heights, near car line; terms, Address Owner, Box 7718, Trib. BUY a home: \$20 a month. Crescent Investment Co. 257 12th st., Oakland.

CHICKEN RANCHES Lot 45x300 with 5-r. house, High st. 45x136 with 4-r. house, 48th ave. rice \$2000. Lot 50x123 with 4-r. house, near 54th we.; price \$2200. Terms \$200 cash, bal monthly.

Best bargains you have ever seen. C. W. Jordan, 1411 46th ave. COZY, little 5-r. Queen Anne for sale; 1: min. to Bdwy.; close to locals; price is low; modern. 2129 East 25th st. EXTRAORDINARY SACRIFICE. Investigate at once; details will convince, Exceptionally fine new 2-story home, modern and complete in every respect, beautiful restricted district, near Lake

Mr. Pellaton, 396 14th et.; Oakland 1205. EAST TERMS—Like rent, fine new bun-galow with sleeping porch; cement basement; lot 50x135; everything mod. and well constructed; select Pied. Mr. Pellaton, 306 14th st.; Oakland 1205 EQUITY of \$950 in house and lot; will take \$450 cash. Phone Oak. 2884.

FOR QUICK SALE Reduced to \$4000 cash from \$5000; must sell artistic 7-room bungalow, brand new, latest built-in features, large lot, lawn front and flowers; fine neighborhood; good future; 5 min. to all trains and cars; street work done: perfect title. No agents. Owner. 1502 33d avc., bet. Farnum and E. 16th. Oakland (Fruitvale station).

FOR SALE.

13:3 64th ave. 4-reomed bungalew; iot 87*x125; 3 rooms. hardwood floor, linoleum on floors of kitchen, bathroom and pantry, open fireplace in paneled living room, gas and electricity; this is modern and up to date; price \$2100; terms can be arranged.

Those Fighty \$206. Phone Elmhurst \$06.

TNE, new cement plastered home; all improvements; large lot; ruto drive, 5023 Hillegass, Owner, Pied, 6865. FOR SALE-Modern furn, home; pyints. offer accepted; going to country.

House. Lot and Furniture 1250 Just Reted, a 5-room house; lot 30x 132, and furniture; house insured for \$300; furniture also insured; worth \$200; this is worth \$500 more; party hard up for money; terms, 2450 cash, balance \$17 per month, including interest; quick action.

COLBERT & CO. 2800 Sar. Pablo ave., Oakland.

MERE IS THE HOME FOR THAT SPRING BRIDE.

New 5-room cement bungalow, on 58th st., near Maccail st., just being completed. st. near Marcas st., just being completes, with hardwood floors. At fixtures: large lot: near both local and Key. Excellent buy for \$2550, \$500 cash, \$20 or \$35 per month. Phone Piedmont 517. or Piedmont 5275. Machine will call for you. Owner on premises Sunday.

HAVE 8 clear lots in Elmhurst; price \$2000, clear; exchange for income property; will assume. Phone Pled. 559. IF LOOKING for a sunny, south expo-sure bungalow, grand view, large win-dows, ideal bedrooms, 6 rooms, garage, lot 40x10: price right; just completed; Park-Boulevard car to Evert; 2 blocks 1066 Glendora av.; owner on

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HOUSES FOR SALE

If You Have \$1000 Cash

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IN THE CLAREMONT DISTRICT.

New 5-room cement bungalow on the nest co Lot answer. On her, box 540, Broth side of Rose et. 100 feet west of Colby, 2 blocks from Claremont Key Route. This is finished, up-to-date with china effoct, Lookcases, hardwood floors, all for \$3750; not less than \$160 cash, \$35 are, near Monticello, central Pedmer mouth. It-ROOM cement, residence; strictly modern; just completed, on Rouado ave., near Monticello, central Fielmont; terms. Fledmont ave. car to Monticello.

Also an 3-room residence, Kellastone cement; guaranteed not to crack; nearing completion. per mouth. See owner on premises on Sunday. Phone Findmont 5197.

1 HAVE to raise money and will sacrifice my modern 5-room house, consisting of hardwood floors and all modern fea-tures, for \$250, located in Claremont, right at Key Route station and cars; lot \$6x100. Box 10067, Tribune. JUST THE HOME TOU ARE LOOK-1 rooms, 1-story, with alseping porch, hardwood floors, china closet, bookcases; lot 40x10; 1 block from College av. car and 2 blocks from Hudson st. station; must sell at this low price, \$3750, with \$500 cash, \$30 or \$35 per month. Phone owner, Piedmont 5197, or Piedmont 5275 on premises, Sunday, at 5429 Shafter av., herr Hudson.

LOOK! LOOK! 5 room modern cottage: 20 minutes from 12th and Broadway, \$1800; on terms, Owner 2650 35th av.

LOT. 50x150: 7-room house and 5-room house in rear; both modern: price \$4700; \$1500 cash, balance as rent. Box 5905, Tribune. MAKE OFFER

Modern 5-room rustle bungalow; hard-wood floors; Rockridge uist; must be sold Sunday. Owner on premises, 5270 Locks-ley ave; phone Piedmont 559. MUST sacrifice my nice, mod. cottage, re-stricted location. Owner, Box 10114, Trib.

Nice 4-room house, furnished.
Nice 1-room house, furnished.
Nice lot and yard; \$1500.
Several new bungalows; \$200 to \$3300; 10% down, balance less than rent, including interest.
Large house, \$2-room apartments, including furniture; lot 50x120; fine yard; good location; bringing in about \$90 a month; price \$6500; \$1500 cash, monthly terms.

F. F. BACON. 409 Syndicate bldg., Oakland, Calif. NEW 5-room stone front bungalow, cement basement and large sleeping porch; something entirely new and strikingly up-to-date. \$33 45th st., bet West and Market sts.; owner on premises 5-rooms. ises Sunday.

NEW 7-room house: sleeping porches; hdwd firs. garage; large grounds; no agts; terms to suit buyer. 5720 Claremont av.

NEW 5-rm, modern bungalow close to street car, terms like rent; this is a snap. Morse Realty Cc., 1st Savings Bank Building. YEW 4-room house, bath, storeroom, gas stove; fruits, berries; fine location; lot 50x100; \$1550; Elmhurst. S. T. Chapin, 204 Bacon bldg., afternoons.

NEWLY painted, modern 6-room cottage; 53d, near Grove; lot 40x135; cost \$4000; sell \$3500, terms. 1217 Post st. S. F. EW, mod. 5-r. cott., nr. S. P. Owner, 5406 Prenston st., Melrose; Ftvle, 1184 J. NEW mod. 4-room house; marine view; in Oak; \$2500. Mer. 2963, 2728 12th av.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
BUY IT NOW,

TOU CAN MAKE \$800.00

by buying this new modern, 5-room cement bungalow, with sleeping porch, near Key Route and S. P. transportation; price only \$3100; cost me \$3909; \$1100 cash; balance, \$12 per month; see now before it is sold. Phone J. D. Phillips, owner, Oak, 295, or address box 14553 Tribune.

ONLY \$100 CASH

New 6-room bungalow; modern improvements; good orchard; just a block from the trains to S. F.. Only \$2250; ball at \$20 per mo. Owner, Box 5651, Trib-

ON 20th st. west of San Pablo, house, 10 rooms; lot 25x100: 30 minutes to San Francisco, Key Route or S. F.; will give bargain to make quick sale. Box 10099. Tribune. ON Lake Merritt, beautiful plaster bungalow 7 rooms, modern; wonderful view; worth \$7000; only \$5500; part cash bal to suit Box 5639. Tribune.

PIEDMONT Manor on Manor drive, Piedmont, is fer sale; 65 ft, frontage; 7: rooms; owner will be on premises Sunday 10 till 1; the terms make this an exceptional opportunity for anyone wanting a high-class home. Berkeley \$243

RESIDENCE DE LUXE. For Sale—The McLimont home, built by Dr. F. W. Shores; inside and outside finish complete in every detail; the same high standard here as in other Shores residences. Location, overlooking entire hay. Mrs. Shoras will show by appoint-

ment. The residence is splendidly furnished The residence is spiending numished and the furnishings may be purchased, either in whole or part; a spiendid baby grand pieno, electric attachment player, large assortment of music; billiard table, dining-room set, Oriental rugs, etc.; odd pleces sold. Call Lakeside 1973.

Reduced \$1000

Modern cement bungalow, six rooms and bath large lot desirable neighborhood close to San Francisco trains; east of Telegraph avenue; will sell for \$500 cash and \$30 a month.

BAUMGARTNER AND HAMMOND, 6008 College Avenue. Office Open Sunday.

REDUCED to \$2500 to secure good in-itlel payment, cory up-to-date 5-room Piedmont bungalow; no agents. Fhone Piedmont 2250.

SACRIFICE SALE OMUNITIVE DALE
Elegant home, 6 rms, large social hall
and s. porch; mod. cottage, up-to-date
every detail; built by owner as home;
very attractive; lot 40x135; excellent location, near cars and Key Route; actual
cost \$5960; my price qk. sale, \$4500; bank
mtg. \$2500 can stand. Phone Oak, 2567,
Apr. 18: address Box 10142 Tribuna. Apt. 18; address Box 10149 Tribune. SNAP for cash: 5-room med, bung, furn.; eleep. porch; rented at \$35 mo.; on Kales avo., near Edwy, Box 5°63, Trib.

SHINGLED three-room cottage; lot 25x 130 ft; one block to car line and school; only 5050 cash; a snep. 2119 54th av.

THAT DIFFERENT WAY

INVESTIGATE NOW.

I have sold nine gilt edge bargains since December last, the average \$1000 below value, and can offer you four of the greatest sacrifices in Oakland, Berkelev and Pledmont, which will save you hundreds of dollars and assure you of an unexcelled comfort.

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No. 1-6-room cement bungalow.

No. 2-5-room shingled bungalow.

No. 2-6-room two-story residence.

No. 4-4-room bungalow, lot 39x265.

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1762 BROADWAY.

TO SELL AT ONCE-Two-story rest dence and garage, \$3900, on terms, also a 40-ft. lot. Predmont, at a great sacrifice. Phone Piedmont 5251. WHY NOT LIVE IN OUR PICTUR-ESQUE HILLS? Here is your opportunity. 4 new 5room bungalows, just finished, with everything up to date; lots \$7x100; on Ordway st., bet. Sonoma and Marin, Northbrae; close to S. P. and car line. Phone
Pledmont 5197, or Pledmont 5275. Owner

and builder on premises Sunday. WANTED—Clear lot as first payment on modern bungalow. Box 19969, Trib. 5-ROOM and bath cottage at sacrifice if taken in the next 10 days; handy to S. P.-K. R. and all street cars. Apply 1439 15th ave.; a few hundred takes this genuine bargain. Column 33

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\$20 GOLD PIECES FOR \$16

ing completion.
Classy 5-room cement bungalow, upto-minute built-in features, wall bed,
safe, bookcases, buffet, etc.; terms;
5×21 Colby at., College car to Claremont
ave. Fhone Piedmont 4735.
SUGG BROS. REALTY CO.

I-ROOM bungalow and garage; lot 50x100; 5 min to 3 car lines, 12 min, to Bdwy. 1330 E. 32d st., East Ozkland.

75 36TH ST.—10 rooms, garage, \$42, 3083 Delview; 3 rooms, \$20, Mer. 1883; Lake-

-RM. cottage; large lot; all mod.; terms Merritt 4352; 3531 Abbey st., Fruitvale

2200 New mod. bungalow, 5 rms., hwd floors, coment exterior. Merritt 4567.

R. MOD. bung., nr. Claremont, K. R.-S. P.; sell at bargain. Box 5782, Trib.

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FOR SALE

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\$100 handles 10-room, Broadway.

\$175—7-room, rent \$18; electricity.

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\$400—16-room, housekeeping, Lakeside.

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\$600—24-room transient, Washington at.

Here is your exposition opportunity.

\$700—17-room housekeeping; cost over

\$1000 to furnish; large yard, garage, steam heated, near Auditorium, bargain.

gain. 51500—36-room transient, hot and cold water, electricity, good carpets, hest location.

BED-ROCK PRICES

\$2000 Handles 50-room apartments lo-cated on Lake Merritt, beautifully furnished: rent \$5 per room, only

ments; rent \$5 per room.

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ROOM 252-253 BACON BLOCK, OAKLAND 6190.

APARTMENT house, Lakeside district beautifully furnished, clears \$150; price \$3000, terms, exclusively with Mrs

252-253 BACON BLOCK

A. H. G. GUNN

WITH F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway. Lakeside 1000. 00-12 rooms; rent \$35; leaving city.

\$200—12 rooms; rent \$35; leaving chy.
\$250—3 rooms, good income: see this.
\$275—14 rooms, 10 furnished; rent \$40;
en car line; large yard; pick up.
\$375—9 rms., Boarding; near Hotel Oakland; rent \$40; ½ cash handles; bargain.
\$550—14 rooms, sunny corner; rent only
\$35; income about \$110; owner leaving;
terms

\$35; Income about \$110, owder learning, terms.
\$600-26 rooms; close in; always filled; rent \$70; lease; ½ cash handles this.
\$650-Boarding house; swell furnishings; rent \$25; amall payment handles this bargain.
\$700-17 rooms, corder, car line; rent \$60; owner learning; only with Gunn.
\$900-12 rooms, modern; close new Auditorium; sunny cor., ½ cash, bal. easy terms.

terms. \$1500—Boarding house; best location; 20 rooms; cheap rent; big income; reas.

A-15 POOMS (hakpg. apts.); lake dis-

full; leaving town; small amount cash will handle. Box 7732. Tribune.

APT. HOUSE, 34 rooms: nicely furnished; value \$3000; sacrifice for \$1500. Box 5527. Tribune.

NICDLY furnished 19-resm house close in; rooms all rented, Oakland 1866.

BUSINESS OWNERS—If you desire to sell your business, list with us.

HEAP rent for this 16 rooms; newly

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FINEST location in Oakland-30 rooms;

hot and cold water in every room: own

er leaving city; a real bargain. Box 10100, Tribune.

FOR SALE-Furn. of 7-room flat; close

in; rent reas. For particulars, phone Oakland **274

FINE PROPOSITION BOARDING HOUSE 12 ROOMS. OAKLAND 8957.

FOR SALE-A rooming house 27 rooms

full of roomers; \$1000; terms, 1632 7th.

SNAP-11 rooms; party leaving town; 2 MFD. sold, rented, exchanged. 1714 minutes walk City Hall, 666 18th at Market st. S. Fu phone Park 2946.

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trict; ideal; conv. to cars. S. P. and Route: low rent. good income: he

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AAAAA-LODGING HOUSE MAN.

Piedmont 4254.

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Column 34 ROOMING-HOUSES FOR SALE.

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CALIFORNIA'S OLDEST AND LARGEST COMMERCIAL BROKERS. TH FLOOR SYNDICATE BLDG., OAKLAND.

OAKLAND APT. HOUSE—56 rooms, private baths, steard heat; locates near Lake Mernit, price 1340, will give terms.

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STREET SECTION APT. HOUSE IN OAKLAND—I HOUSE IN OAKLAND HOUSE IN OAKLAND HOUSE IN OAKLAND HOUSE IN OAKLAND HOUSE IN OAKLAND

8900—BOARDING HOUSE—22 rooms, near 14th and Broadway, Oakland; caters to select trade; clears £125 month. This place is worth double the amount asked. LUBECK'S, 706 Syndicate Bidg. Oakland.

5600—ROOMING HOUSE IN OAKLAND—Is reems: close in: finety furnished; clears \$50 month. See LUBECK'S. 763 Syndicate Bidg., Oakland. \$1500-FINE 5-rm. bungalew with two double bedrooms, serving the purpose of 7-rms; cement basement with Reud heater, large attle and deck; most complete kitchen equipments; a "Ladies" Home Journal" prize design; cor. lot 50x160, two blocks east of Teleg; mtg. \$2590; \$1250 below cost. See OWNER, purpose to the sold of PART TRANSIENT ROOMING HOUSE IN OAKLAND-14 rooms, nice, clean place; cheap rent; good reason for selling. LUBECK'S, Tue Syndicate Hidg., Oakland. \$2550—WORTH \$4660, must be sold: party going east; only \$550 cash, balance like rent; large lot: good location; close to S. F. electric and schools. Phone

NEW rooming house, all furnished; fif-teen rooms, near Seventeenth and Bway.; for rale Box 10094, Tribune. OANLAND'S finest location, 30-rm, med, rooming house; best furniture and fur-nishings; new; complete, cheap rent; must be sold. Box 10011, Tribune. \$1250—FIVE-ROOM cottage and 2 rooms in rear; street work all done; 5 min-utes walk to bank, library, postoffice, S. P. depot and business center. 1422 46th ave.; phone Pruitvale 325 THE TWO BEST BUYS IN OAKLAND

\$2000—33 rms., modern apts., nothing \$2550—FTVE-ROOM attic and sleeping porch; 5 mln. from 12th-Bdwy.; new and modern; cash \$150, bal less than rent; conv. to locals. W. A. Markley, 420 17th st.; phone Oakland \$228.

\$2000—33 rms., modern apts., bothing better; close in. \$1700—55 rms., rooming house, choicest location in Oakland; rent \$150; lease; \$760 cash will handle it. \$350—17 rms., close in; rt. \$40. \$225—10 rms., rent \$25. \$1250—25 rms., heart of Oskland. FOR ENCHANGE. \$1700—35 rms., apts. and single rooms; near city hall; ex. for cottage. \$600—10 rms., cor.; close in; good furnishings; ex. for good boarding house; pay some cash difference. THOS. C. SPU.KER & CO., 250 Bacon Bik. \$2000—5-ROOM cement modern cottage; lot f0x120, at Key Route Heights; mortgaged for \$1600; will accept lot for equity; place \$500 under value, M. T. MINNEY CO., 15th and Bdwy. \$1900-MUST SELL 4-room bungalow; all improvements; good neighborhood; near center of Alameda; all cars; 321-foot front Phone Ala 523, Owner. -R mod. cottage, H. B., 42½x100, ½ blk. Tele., 2 blks. Key R.; reduced from \$3200 to \$2700 for short time. 521 62d st.

10-room house; right down town; \$580. (X385) 18-room house; good proposition; \$1250. 18-foom house; Al furniture; all new; \$1800. \$1800. 22-room house; centrally located; good (A336) lease: \$2500. (A336)
We have hundreds of others, or any
other kind of a business chance you may
want. Call and see our list.

J. HAY SMITH 1756 BROADWAY. O ROOMS, good furniture, cheap rent; paying; will take auto and some cash; part terms. 2329 Grova.

3500—15 ROOMS; all rented; heart Oak-land; near Lake Merritt, Box 10144, Trib 15 ROOMS newly renovated; other busi-ness compels rale, 1533 Telegraph av. 18 RMS., fine corner, 1 floor; hot water, elec. its. good furn. 706 Clay st.

LOTS FOR SALE,

ATTENTION Best Buy North of Lake Merritt \$800, less than market price; lot 50x110, near new city parks. SEULBERGER & DUNHAM 1613 Telegraph ave.

· A BEAUTIFUL LOT

\$375 CASH.

Handy to Key Route and S. P. station,
4 block to street cars; all new improvements. Owner, box 5620, Tribune. AA WHAT will you give for lot No. 9. block C. Elmcrest Tract, 40x125, on Foothill blvd? Owner, 1416 46th av. furnished: rent \$5 per room, only with Mitchener.

Boarding House, 20 rooms, steam heated, modern in every way, on account of sickness, best offer takes it.

\$1200-15-room transient, steam heated, private baths, a little beauty.

\$3000 handles 110-room hotel, steam heat-ed, modern lobby; rent \$4.50 per room; see this Fair snap.

For rent furnished 42-room modern apartments, rent \$5 per room. AA—BIG LOT, bargain, 50x150; price \$375; easy terms; desirable location; near car line. 252 Bacon Block.

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Rich Soft Ideal Climate
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Low Prices All improvements. Low Prices
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1206 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

BEAUTIFUL corner on Lake Shore ave. 1 block to park; 50x120 feet; only \$2250, worth \$2500; terms. Address Box 10076, Tribune. CORNER lot, 9th and Webster, 50x75. Owner, 2345 Waverly st. Oakland 7679.

EAST PIEDMONT HEIGHTS Rebuilt Reliable Repainted BARGAINS

Lot 60x112; fine location, Santa Ray avenue; was \$3000, now \$1300 qk. sole; mts. \$1500 can stand. Address Box 10027 Tribune.

FOR SALE—Finest apt house site, N.W. cor. Grand ave. and Staten, Adams Pt dist.; lot 65x110. Apply owner, 1432 San Pablo; phone Lakeside 123.

FINE lot 40x135, n. side 60th at., 51600 cash; must be sold in 10 days. Address E. M. Box 10058, Tribune. FINE apt. site lot. E. 12th st.; also beau-tiful res. lots, Pied. Hts.; will consider contracts or equitics. Pied. 1548. LARGE cor. lot, Richmond: easy terms. Phone Berkeley 2194, bet. 6:30-7 p. m.

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Petitions to Be Circulated Tomorrow to Amend Hart AND BROADWAY, CARLAND, PHONE CARLAND 2009. Ordinance.

> Tomorrow will see launched one of the most vigorous initiative campaigns in the history of Oakland when, under the di-rection of the Municipal, Emergency Leggue, committees representing prac-tically every improvement club of Oak-land will kunch their fight for the amendland will knuch their fight for the amend-ment of the Hart ordinance to protect the home districts of Oakland from invasion by the salcon traffic. With petitions all ready for filing and place arranged for placing 23 verification deputies on the task of gaining signatures tomorrow, the ktague, at its meeting in the Emerson school last night outlined in full its plan of work

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The deputies, under the direction of James Gartland, will assemble today at the city hall, where Frank M. Smith, city clerk, will give them full instructiona. Tomorrow they will begin taking signatures. Gartland declares that by next Saturday night be expects to have 1500 signatures ready to file.

Adhur Adort, chairman of the Public Melfare League, in a spirited address last night urged the delegates to rally to the MONEY ON REAL ESTATE AT 5% and 7%. F. F. PORTER 1421 Broadway. WILL LOAN AT LEAST THE FULL night urged the delegates to rally to the

work.
"This in the hardest part of your task," he declared. "You have to get the signatures, and insure the election being called, and then we will outline the cam-205-6 FIRST SAVINGS BANK BLDG. PHONE OAKLAND 1271 called, and then we will outline the campaign. In the meantime line up speakers who can lay this matter before the people, showing them that it is not a prohibition issue but simply a restriction of saloons in neighborhoods where our children liva. Any fair-minded person can see this and be with us."

Fred Shaw was named head of the publicity committee by Chairman E. L. Vander Natiten. Mrs. Helen S. Artieda reported on the routine work of the organization, and H. A. Johnson, of the legislative committee, took the names of all present as the first signers on the potition for the election.

On the motion of James Gartland the league authorized Mrs. Helen S. Artieda, WILL loan \$6000 or part on first mort-gage. Phone Berkeley 4200. \$350,000 TO LOAN on downtown Cakland business property; 65; must be Al so-curity. Loeb & Richardson, 1702 Broad-way, Oakland. \$10,000 TO \$15,000 to loan at 6 per cent on improved business property. Box 10036, Tribune.

league authorized Mrs. Helen S. Artieda, secretary of the league, to draw up a resolution thanking THE TRIBUNE for the support given its fight for the home districts. Next Saturday night will see the first plans for the actual campaign outlined.

CHILD ECRNED BY STOVE LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27,-Vivian Acosta, a 10-year-old Mexican girl, living three miles east of Downey, was painfully burned when a gasoline WANT \$1000, first mort, int. 84%, on 3 high-class Claremont residence lots, 40x 100 each: value \$3000. Owner. Box stove in her house exploded and ig-nited her clothing. She was removed to the county hospital, where she was reported to have a fighting chance for

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

MARRIAGE LICENSES. The following marriage licenses have been

GEHRMANN-JOERGEN-DAHL -- Charles GEHRMANN-JOFRGEN-DAHL — Charles A. Gehrmann, 49, Reno, and Sman L. Joergen-Dahl, 44. Springfield, Ill.
GROFE-GRIZZFILLE—Endolph V. Grofe, 22, and Esther B. Grizzelle, 23. both of Oakland.
HENRI-MITCHELL—Frederick C. Henri. 44. and Florence L. Mitchell, 23, both of Alameda,
EARVENT-RENIZ—William E. Harvent, 23, Oakland, and Helen Renin, 27, San Jose.
HENSON-KENNEX—Otia C. Hirvan, 29, of Korbell, and Mabel B. Kenney, 25, Berkeley.
HILLIN-CHIEGG—Markon J. Klein, 20, and Francis E. Clegg, 18, both of Alameda. CISEN-CHEEG—Markon J. Klein, 20, and Francis E. Clegg, IS, both of Alameda.

LISSING-GILMAN—Venancio Lissing, 24, and Grace Gilman, 23, both of San Francisco.

MILLER-HAMMOND—Gustav H. Miller, 26, and Sarah Hampond, 21, byth of Alameda.

MEDEIROS-GHEEHAN—Angust Medeiros, 24, \$7000, 75%, for 5 years, first mortgage se-curity, guaranteed by Oakland City Bond; absolutely secure. Box 10051, Telbura and Nammi Sheehan, 21, both of San Francisco.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

BROWN—Sebruary 26, to the wife of Frank A.
Brown, a son.
BONDS—February 21, to the wife of Joseph B.
Bonds, a son.
BLOOM—February 24, to the wife of John Bay Bloom a daughter. CORDANO-February 15, to the wife of John I. M. Coetes, a daughter.

DAVIDSON—March 28, 1913, to the wife of James M. Davidson, a son.

LANE—February 21, to the wife of Partner H.

Lane, a son.

LUCE—January 81, to the wife of Virgil B.

Loce, a son.

MAZZONE—February 22, to the wife of Joseph

MAZZONE—February 12, to the wife of Joseph MAZZONE—February 12, to the wife of Joseph J. Mazzone, a daughter. McCARTHE—February 21, to the wife of Leo J. McCarthy, a son. McKenna—February 23, to the wife of Michael S. McKenna, a daughter. DEATHS. James McConnell Bichard E. Eddy, John Cuill, August Dishinger, Harriet S. Burbank.

DEATHS.

ANTON—In this city, February 28, 1915, Marie Anton, dearly beloved wife of late August Anton, loving mother of Mrs. Eisle Bobinson, Paul Anton, Mrs. Hattle Smith, Fred Anton, Louis Anton, Mrs. Nettle Parker and Mrs. Bessle Busby, a untire of Germany aged 64 years. Member of Fraun Oraland Verein Eintracht. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, March 2 1915, at 2 o'clock p m., from Ernest A. Wollitz' timeral parlors, 1935 Webster street. Incineration, Oskland Cremeters.

Webstar street. Incineration, Oakland Geme-tory.

CASTINER-At Harward. February 27. Ernest F. Castner, beloved bushend of Mrs. B. F. Castner, loving father of Mrs. P. H. Thorn-dike, grandfather of Edward J. Kady and Charles B. and Revenice Thorndike, son of J. A. and the late Heartletts Castner and brother of W. S. and the late George Castner, a ma-live of New Jersey, aged 63 years and 12 days.

of W. S. and the late George Castner, a native of New Jersey, aged 63 years and 12 days.

Done-late this city, February 23, 1913. Charles Dorsch, Cearly beloved husband of Marie Dorsch, loving father of Mrs. I. Faher, Mrs. E. Melager, Mrs. E. Finklöst, Mrs. E. Melager, Mrs. E. Finklöst, Mrs. L. Kunchel, Mrs. A. Walside and Charles Dorsch, a battre of Germany, aced 56 years and two months. Decreased at his late real-dence. Sunday, 1123 Twelfth street.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully husted to stiend the funeral services Mondar, March I. 1916. at 9:46 o'clock a. m., from his late residence, 1123 Twelfth attest, luturment efficily private.

GEFFIN-In this city, Feb. 26, Harriet Day, beloved daughter of Walter and IGa Griffin, sister of Lois, Maxine, Melbourne & Thurland Griffin, nines of Mrs. E. J. Boydston of Vallejo, Mrs. Peter Date of Woodland and Archife Griffin of Hayward, a mattre of California, aged 2 months and 23 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Sunday, February 28, 1916, at 2:40 o'clock p. m. from J. E. Henderson's pailors, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-third street, Oxshand, Interment, Evergreen cemetery. (Vallejo papers please copy.)

ENG.—In this city, Polymany 21, 1913, Bernice.

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RING-in this city, February 27, 1915, Bernice
King, daughter of Frank and Bernice King,
a matire of Portland, Ore., aged 3 years, 5 months:

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MaioNEX—In this city, Technary 25, 1915.

Frank S. Maloner, belowed husband of Annie Maloney and lowing father of Kata Maloney, a native of Ireland, aged 62 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Monday, March I. 1915, at 8-50 of look a. m., from his late residence. 2020 Fibert street, thence to St. Francis de Saies' church, where a solemn requiem high mass will be occidented for the respond of his soil, commercing at 8 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's connecting.

STAVES—in this city, Pebruary 25, 1915, Mrs. Jenile Steves, belowed mother of Glenn, Earl. Roy, Verne and Harrold Steves of Naps, a native of fillionis, aged 55 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, March I. 1918, at 2 of clock p. m., from J. E. Headerson's pariors, Telegraph swemes and Twenty-finite attent, okshand, interment, private. (Naps papers please comp).

WILLIAMS—In this city, Pebruary 27, Annie Cathertoe, beloved wife of Walter H. Williams and stater of John A. McChicheon, a native of Ordinad.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services March I. at 2 of look p. m., from the chapel of the Albert Brown Compant, 584 Thirteenth after, okaland Innerment, Mt. View cemetery. POWELL'S SANATORIUM—Invalids and aged; chronic diseases trid. Mer. 2184. SHEPHERD'S Maternity Home, 1707 13th ave.; home comforte: ph. Merritt 4173. \$12 ONLY, incl. water, for 6-rm. house; ground for chickens; in Rust, Cal.; 5c fare to Oakland. Box 7855, Tribune.

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that grips attention. The Thirteenin Reno with her son, daughter, maid, labor of Hercules", it is called, and it russ Dickens-this poster will be comagain the point which I have just been was the first Renowwidow.

When the building of the Fair was started a peater competition with a prize had once been an associate of Abe Humof \$1500 was announced. Competitors mei in New York, saw the possibilities submitted their drawings unsigned, and of the facile Nevada divorce law and the works were judged and rassed on be- proceeded to turn them to his own paore the identity of any artist represented cuniary advantage. He wrote a pamphchosen as emphatically the best submit- of the heart sick connubialist. He folted. But when it was discovered that it jowed this literary work with display adto a Californian and have the word say bound Overland Limited became the favthat favoritism had dictated judgment? orite "way out" and was thronged with Impossible! Poor Perhan Nahl became the victim of the curious bugbear that has obsessed our Fair people from the start. F. X. Leyndecker, the well-kraun New nate, went there to shake off the galling The second best poster was the work of York artist. This poster was open to voke and prepare the way for marriage criticism, but it was returned .o him to Alfred Vanderbilt. Virginia Harned with instructions for certain changes and the intimation that when the changes Sothern. Margaret Illington went there were made it would receive the first to darn socks and divorce Dan Frohman. prize. When it came back to the judges Edna Goodrich dropped in when Nat it was found less satisfactory than be- Goo-lwin palled on her matrimonial taste fore. So the first prize was reluctably Mrs. Henry Hutt, of whom the noted awarded to Perhan Nahl, but it was the illustrator had said, "She is more beauruling of the judges that he should not tiful than the Venus de Milo," became sign his work lest that fearful charge of a Renowldow. These are only a few of favoritism be made in the East and in the many. Reno was made by advertis-Europe. A Californian (and a representative Californian at that, for the Nahls ere a distinguished family in our artistic and other history), given for once an "even break" with the rest of the world. won first honors hands down and was promptly robbed of the dearest perquisite of his success.-Town Talk.

Conspicuous by Their Absence

represented the same thought must be places. In those days too San Francisco's held in mind. The absence of their smartest hotels had a succession of gay works may mean that they refrained guests who dropped down from Reno ern Art" which are to be given in confrom offering their pictures to the jury, for a whirl of metropolitan excitement or it may mean that their pictures were when the amusements of the diverse Fine Arts at the Exposition. Mrs. Ames, town became a bit monotonous. Of who was Miss Mand Murray of Pittsburg neither is Charles Dickman. These two course there was an outery against all before her marriage, studied art in Paris two machines sold by the company. artists, I happen to know, did not send, this. It finally became so loud and so the explanation in the case of the others who are conspicuous by their absence on. When the time of legal residence for who make their homes on the slopes of the slopes of the machines sold by the company.

The wittiest, and most charming maid two machines sold by the company.

Thus the names of all three makes And when at the end of her first season are brought to the fore and prominently her engagement was announced to Capulation. When the time of legal residence for who make their homes on the slopes of advertised. While the machines may take the machines may take the machines and prominently her engagement was announced to Capulation. must come, if it comes at all, from their divorce seekers was lengthened from six Russian Hill. own lips. Did they ignore the World's months to twelve months Reno took an Fair, or were they rejected? We should immediate slump in prosperity. Morality all like to know, and perhaps we shall had triumphed but business had received learn. Where are the two Bests, Alice and an awful wallop. And business began to Arrives From N. Y. Arthur? Where is Pizzella, who for a make a louder noise of protest than mortime was quite the vogie as a portrait ality had made. The result was that painter among our society folk? Where is Governor Tasker Oddie was defeated, and Crimmins of New York is the signal for Lester Baronda of Salinas, who was so were a number of legislators who had no end of entertaining down the Peninhighly praised recently in the Internativoted the way the morelless asked them sula way, where chic Mercedes is a gay tional Studio by Arnold Genthe, and who to. But now Reno has come back Di- belle. She is the guest at present of Running is to have an exhibition here soon? Where vorce is easy there once more. The ho- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koh at their marvelis Chris Jorgensen, whose Yosemite pictures same people admire? Where is smiles. The merchants are replenishing and will later visit Captain and Mrs. Stanton of the Hopkins' Institute? Where is Grace Hudson, who sells her pictures of the Pomo Indians as fast as she bills and refurnishing their offices. Reno paints them? Where is Tad Welch, the is back on the map as the Merca of the York, made her first visit to the coast mayor in his campaign for the mayoralty. clorifler of Marin county sunlight? Where inlamated.—Town Talk is Amedee Jouillin, the artist-actor of Bohemia? Where is Orrin Peck? Where is Richard Partington, who runs the S. F. Chinese Pledmont Gallery and does the portraits for Yuan of Oakland's grande dames? Where is Jules Mersfelder? Where is Grant of the marines? Where is Cox, who painted kni has declared himself president for Gertrude Atherion and Enid Gregg Hal- life of the Chinese Republic, with power dorn? Where is Valencia? Where is to nominate his successor. Chinese in Theodore Wores? Where is Burgdorff? San Francisco say it appears highly Where is Gordon Coutts, who resembles da Vinci and Gainsborough in that his entirely content. pictures have been stolen? Where is Bruce Porter, who like Arthur Symons to name and who has had special opporand Porter Garnett is master of the seven tunities for estimating the force and diarts? Where is Helen Hyde? And among rection of the various currents of politithe dead where are Tavernier, Rix and Tom Hill? Echo answers, where? Like Hashimura Togo, I ask to knew. Will the artists vouchsafe an answer?-Town

When Beauty Dines Out

Of course the world and his wife were at the Old Faithful Inn on Saturday night manand those who were fortunate enough to possess a sense of humor were treated tion in China thoroughly. Sum Yat-sen to several good hearty laughs during the is a man of noble tiess, but he has been course of the evening. Dinner was served abroad so many years that he has perof a charge of three dollars and a half. Fars somewhat lost his gresp of the acand when each guest was charged totalities of his own country. twenty-five cents extra for the priv- "Sun Yat-sen is the Mazzini of the new flese of getting in to spend that China: Yuan Shih-kar is its Cavour. It bleachers fairly buzzed with whispered three-fifty, there was much merriment, was Cavour who built up Italy and es- gossip. Those who were amazed recalled Each table was elaborately bedecked 'tablished it, in spite of the fact that Gari-

little bill which covered that expense build up China for us. We all feel con- presecutor and Thornwall Mullally a de- on the "Success" whether you wanted them or not, and so fidence in him; the proof of that is that | tendant it went. "The real hant ton" as I heard, the national loan, the first ever issued. To say that they were so arrayed a society dame remark, "are conspicu- in China, has been a complete successous by their simplicity, not one of them. "So it is a very good thing that Yuan no need of commenting whether the pubin brocades and diamonds." While the has declared his presidency a life time like expected to see them together, side-

dark tailor suits and hats as were also of China, and a most fortunate event.

aw, who was Alice Warner before her title he hears, so long as he governs marriage, looked very well in black velvet and white lace.-- Wasp.

Reno Widow Once More

Of course, you have seen the World's. Toward the end of the year 1803 Mrs. Quite like a bolt from the blue comes thereby hongs a tale which illustrates modating Governor. Mrs. Lilian Corey

Somewhat later an enterprising Peno lawyer named William H. Schnitzer who forriders shouting the battle cry of freedom. Mrs. Margaret Emerson McKlm. the daughter of the bromo celtzer magwent there to free herself from E. H.

The members of the divorce colony spent oodles of money. The hotels and the restaurants waxed exceeding prosperous; a big theater was crowded every time a good company stopped off on its way to this city; the taxicabs were in constant demand; and the shops were hard put to it to supply the demand for the costliest fineries. As for the gambling houses, they came to regard the spectacle of pretty women risking large In the case of the painters who are not stakes as the commonest of commontheir dainty stock of expensive women's

In discussing the news that Yuan Shiprobable that the Chinese people will be

A Chinese who we are not at liberty cal epinion in China, expressed to a representative of the Wasp his satisfaction with the President's decision. He said:

"People may have laughed at our Chin ese Republic, but everybody acknowl edges that Yuan is a most experienced festive, exultant spirit of a universal man, who knows the country thoroughly, exposition is a great help to old Pop Even San Yat-sen, the chief of the ex- Time. treme revolutionary party, would declare that Yuan is a very strong and able

"The President upderstands the situa-

were regal in their gor- office. It would be a calamity if we had by-side, as co-workers in an Exposition a presidential election every four years event. Thornwell Mullally had at his table, as they have in America. China is not But it's tre unexpected that happens, bright days. Bill went down to revel in irg to lave regular at-horses with light the prospect of having him here quite now Mrs. Harry Davis, rode up in front the Fred Kohls, the Mountford Wilsons, America. The idealistic republicans may While the crowds were waiting in the the borrors of the past, refreshments served. And forty voices indefinitely is causing a decided flutter of the main entrance of Del Monte, and Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Moffitt and Mer- consider Yuan's action autocratic. It may hope that the Vanderbilt race might take and instead of enjoying all of the var- sanging the choir. I don't mant to be ir- among the fair maids, who feel the breakes the recking cheir brigade right

the guests at the Gos Taylor's table, who | "I do not think that Yuan will declare into an official car and together they and a partner. And then like a flash, they'll need the S. R. O. sign open night. Sam's Navy, is the son of Mrs Frentiss all, for she was class in the smartest pale were smart melds and matrons from himself emperor, because I believe that sped over the course to see whether it the idea came to him, why not-' Ill I do note there isn't an econ in the Cobb Hale, and a brother of that win- of tan breeches and coat and high tan he is more or less committed to the ser- was fit for the race. Chic little Mrs. Robin Havne was very vice of republican institutions. But, if They ran over the course with smiling And so Bill is making his plans and of torium." mart in a dult brown tailored suit and he did make timself emperor. I should faces, chatting together and commenting course all of the fair sex, who rather! The clockwider said this so ferventive wide purple hat and Mrs. Herrert and he disturbed. I do not care what about the condition of the course indeed, pride themselves on their steps are wait- interest and his reason.

intentions but did nothing, "-Wasp.

Pretty Mrs. Greenebaum Society Hears of Picks a Portlander

and again the engagement of the chie of the two oceans. The pasture of the section time past preferred the society of "The Wasp," but the wedding was kept ther mother and sister left Burlingame to I read, "has attained a pitch of anobulighty-thewed giant who is pushing the Maybelle Gilmon to that of his wife Six so very quiet that even the intimate lands apart with arms and legs and tack months later, in the soring of 1805, May months later, in the spring of 1995, Mrs. (riends of the couple were greatly suris a triumph in the expression of power.

Looking at the poster the is thrilled with Corey obtained a divorce in Reno, thus caughter of Herman Heynemann, the toa new realization of the wonders wrought making it possible for her late spouse bacco king, and she is a sister of Lolita a new realization of the wonders wrought on the isthmus. This work glorifies the to Lizos the fascinating Maybelle of the Maybelle of the sthmus. This work glorifies the to Lizos the fascinating Maybelle of the Maybelle of the work anal builders, even as Joseph Pennell's after receiving her decree Mrs. Littian corner or less a familiar figure about town, always driving his high power mother artists talk of their favorite post-when artists talk of their favorite post-when artists for inself alone as some of the matures foundly imagined. She had when artists talk of their ravorus postthe natives fondly imagined. She had until he has laughingly won the title of ingly and as intimately as pocklovers disther so many name artists are the fair Dolly. that so many people were attracted by who is slight and very chic, having ofruss Dickens—this poster will be com-pared with the poster which celebrated South Dakota some years before—be-ten been called the best gowned woman the opening of the Simplen and other cause it afforded facilities for quiet, in San Francisco, was wood and wen master process. Sutterning of the Simplen and other cause and quick divorce. That was the some twelve regres of by Leon Greenethe name of the artist. But you will beginning of Reno's divorce industry, and baum, the popular man about town, and look in vain. The artist was not allowed to sign this work of art, and a completent legislature and an accom- done very well in a business way, sort of thought when he married the tobacco king's daughter, that his days of work were over, and play time had arrived for him. So after about the first year of their married life, it was up to Pa Heynemann to foot all the bills, which he did graciously at first; for he has always idolized Dolly, but after a while, he tired of supporting Leon in tile luxury. in the competition had been revealed, let in which Nevada was held up to the So he put the ultimatum up to Dolly, "The Thirteenth Labor of Hercules" was eyes of the nation as the pearless refuge of leaving Leon and keeping his support or making Leon support her. And Dolly having an intimate knowledge of her festhe work of Perhan Nahl consternative regular in hig city papers throughout tive spouse, went home to papa, who it on seized the judges. Give the prize the country. He got results. The west started legal proceedings at once. In the meantime young Tacobson, who had worshipped at Dolly's shripe for lo these many years, renewed his attentions with great arder, having marvelous fresh orchids sent every day. He and his bride left immediately after the ceremony for Palm Beach, Florida, loter making a trip to South America before their return to Portland, where they will reside.-Wasp.

Query for Society— Is This Repentance?

Lent, which is usually set aside by the smart set for study and serious things. is not being forgotten with all of the galeties of our wondrous Exposition, and the mornings are being crowded by lectures and readings which are being religiously attended particularly by the machine. younger set. Miss Betty Ashe's Monday morning "First Aid to Injured" lectures are extremely popular and many of our young maids and matrons are absorbing real practical nursing from her. Mrs. William Ford Nichols, the charming wife cards for a series of Thursday morning lectures, which she calls "Ideals for Young Girls" and which are being atdaughter Peggy. Then charming Mrs. Aiden Ames, who is a bride of last year, has arranged a series of "Talks on Mod-

Charming Mercedes

The arrival of charming Mercedes

Martin Crimmins at the Presidio. Merwear. The lawyers are paying their tailor cedes, who is the only unmarried daughter of the John D. Crimmins of New about ten years ago when she and Kath-Florence Cole. Dame Rumor has it that of the city government, last year when Mercedes was here, she however, in fact all of the Crimmins are gene E. Schmitz." extremely fond of the vivacious Margaret, Of course the card also bears the same

Time Is Healing; Can They Be Pals?

Time causes men to forget. And the

This is probably why Governor Hiram Johnson and Thornwall Mullally, unwittingly and unknowingly, startled the crowds in the main grandstand at the Exposition when together they leaped into a waiting automobile last Monday and started to inspect the course for the expected Vanderbilt Race.

Hundreds in the crowd looked amazed at the unexpected incident and the to their companions the days of the graft with gay flowers, the gift of the hotel? baidi once called him a traitor to his prosecution in San Francisco, the days Oh, dear, no. On each table was a neat country. We book to the President to when Governor Johnson was special Joy Unconfined

the crowds were interested, but time and ing anxiously to be urged to come and "Because, if there's an echo." he an-

Coming Alliance

father was the hite Arthur Page-Brown -who was one of our most noted architects here in the days before the fire. The ferry building and numerous others don't care to meet any more girls." The of our best structures were works of his near the Page-Brown home in Burlingame and the spirited horse became frightened on a bridge and plunged over the side, carrying everything with him, and resulting in the immediate death of the architect Since then Matrina has been out here many times as the guest of Mrs. Francis tractive bid comes later. The supper has Carolan and "The Crossways" and is al-

ways claborately entertained by the Peninsula contingent. She is a sister of Later Page Brown who became the bride any other city in the world would stand of young Austin Moore about two years ago. Young Moore, who is the son of Mrs. Willis Polk, was a mere boy at the time attending college and after his audden nuptials he went to Paris to study steamboats. And it was while Katrina was visiting the Moores in Paris that she met Mr. McAfee who was also a student at the Beaux Arts. Harry Mefee is the son of Mrs. C. William Me-Afes and he is related to the Tevis and Hagrin families here. The wedding will take place in New York in the early

Three Birds With Stone

The shrewdness and business accumen of a well-known typewriter company is the talk of the business men this week. They are passing the story around as an illustration of clever methods along legitimate lines.

The company now is advertising its machine extensively as the official typewriter of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The advertisement appears in the magaplaces. It is valuable advertising for the

After the organization of the Exposition Company, the typewriter concern offered to loan an unlimited number of its machines to the Exposition free of charge on condition that no other typewriters were used. The offer was accepted and of Eishop Nichols, has sent out engraved that instrument thus become the official

But the company has solved the problem of killing three birds with one stone. tended by all of the girl friends of her It has discovered how to advertise three machines instead of only one, for this company holds the local agency for two other makes of typewriters.

The machines supplied to the Exposijunction with trips through the Palace of tion, and there are several thousand of unity announce the budding of an heiress. who was Miss Maud Murray of Pittsburg the names and trade marks of the other quite the beauty of the season as well as

indicious use of the covers.-Wasn.

Schmitz Still

Schmitz."

This seems to have become the latest slogan of the backers of the former They have come out strongly to assure erine McCann, another bells of New the dublous ones that the musician with York, were the guests of Mrs. Charles hirsute adornments has not abandoned McCormick, who at that time was Miss his hopes of once more holding the reins

Their assurances have come in the and "brother Martin" did-not hit it off shape of round election cards, cardvery well owing to the gallant Captain's board discs bearing a picture of the over fondness for the flowir bowl and former mayor in the center. Running a perhaps too keen ear for the rustle of around the edge of the card is the phrase petticoats. She and Mrs. Crimmins, nee that explains the reason for the circular Margaret Cole, are the best of friends, shape- Keep the ball a-rolling for Eu-

who is often their guest in New York - appeal as did the first cards that came on the street before Schmitz returned New Church from the East, an appeal linking the name of the ex-mayor with prosperity and good times.

> The new circular shaped advertisements have been the source of much interest. There were many who doubted whether the former mayor really took his randidacy seriously. Some said that on his return from New York he had decided to distribute no more of the initial announcements and would allow his campaign to die a natural death.

This theory was given added strength by the current reports that Andrew J. Gallagher, minority leader of the superrisors would run for the mayorality, and wo labor candidates, the politicians whispered could not be.

But evidently the doubtful were at erfor for Schmitz' friends are doing their best to keep the ball a-rolling - Wasp.

is planning to give a dansant on hoard the church, and that sounds like a the- Goat Island. Ho arrived from the south some twelve years ago when this little the convict ship "Success," some of these after too. And it said the doctor was gocedes Crimmins, all of whom were in be so, but I am sure it is for the good place, Mulially as the generalissimo of lous instruments of torture, Bill ambled reverent, but It strikes me the doctor of the brass buttons. Hamilton Eryan, out of their seven senses. Vesta was only the day, gallantly escorted the Governor up and down the decks sighing for music is going to put on some show. Ill bet who is one of the best canoers in Uncis a bit previous in her style, that was give a dance, right here, just the thing! church like there is in the Civic Andri some maid, Miss Lindee Bryon Mrs. boots. But the very foundations of that "The revolutionary party had excellent a world's fair work strange wonders.— trin the light fantastic among the hor-intentions but did nothing. "-Wasp. Wasp.

Snobbish Society Dancing Man

Sun writer vouches for the following: At attractive." Young men accept invitations and then sing user if a more atsuch a lure for them that they cannot be coared back to the darding room. And so on. The Sun writer questions whether for such conditions.

But this sort of boorishness and anobmetropolis. Ask any San Francisco hosonly too common here. The truth is that young mes of the eligible variety are spoiled by foolishly indulgent hostesses. and they soon acquire the habit of taking advantage of their position. Two or three seasons ago several young men were put on the blacklist by certain hostesses in this city, but in this instance it was their morals not their manners which were intolerable. Their manners were atrocious, but they would scarcely have been banned on that account alone. And the ban was removed after a time by most of the hoctesses. Society is such an artificial institution that much must be forgiven those who are willing to participate in its activities, even if their participation is perfunctory and accompanied by effrontery. The hostes who invites only real friends to her parties must perforce give small entertainments, but she is not exposed to insuits such as the Sun writer complains of. When one embarks on lavish entertaining zines, on the biliboards and other public ali sorts of disagreeable experiences must be expected.-Town Talk

Here's News of Los Angeles Affair

From Los Angeles comes the news of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Modini Wood to J. Langford Stack, a wealthy lubman of Chicago. The fair Elizabeth, who is one of Los Angeles' most popular belles, has had a rather eventful career ever since her debut some three or four years ago. The Modini Woods have one of the finest homes in the southern city. and Elizabeth was presented to society with all the blaze of trumpets which usthem, are delivered with covers bearing | She was dined and wined and considered suffer from wear and tear during their Army, crack polo player and soldier of is fighting for England. That is Gideon's usage, the owners will benefit by their fortune, there was more than one bruisbargain for besides advancing the saie ed heart among the stronger sex of Los of the typewriter of their own manufac- Angeles. But Iol and behold when the ture they have succeeded in advertising news of their engagement was published the other two machines simply by the in one of our dailies, a young tempest was started, for the gallant Captain had had quite overlooked the formality of having the divorce from his first wife made final and had also considered it too trival an affair to mention his former marriage to his flances. So when Mrs Beasley came forward and pointed out that little fact to the world in general, there was nothing for the fair Elizabeth has been rumored engaged many times, but now it is an acknewledged fact that J. Langford Stack is to be the lucky man. He, like Captain Beasley, is a crack polo player, and has come out to California with the Chicago team, to take part in all of the polo matches.—Wasa. Dr. Aked's

"Did Matt O'Brien build Doctor Aked's new church?" was the strange question the man who winds the ferry clock shot at me the last time I met him on the Embarcadero.

I told him I didn't know, and asked the reason for the query.

"I've been reading an article about the doctor's new church," he answered, "and it started me wondering. Matt is one of at the Fairmont Hotel dinner dance on the handlest architects to build a the- Tuesday night. ater we have in these parts, and it strikes me the doctor's church is very much like a theater. The article said the church was going here an inneration. I didn't know what an innovation was till the writer of the article explained. An innovation is a sloping floor. Owing to the innovation in the doctor's new church, the article said, the ladies will not have to remove their hats. Now Fluttering Heard I'm not the most religious man in the world, but I've been to St. Patrick's a good deal, and I'm blest if I ever naw Society is shricking with laughter over the ladies remove their hats at mass.

that's far the often."-Town Talk.

Here Is News From the Front

Of much interest to society in general in New York hostesses, taking stock of the "You will be interested in Learning," a Hurrals for its, we are seen to have Pair poster. It is a splenish work of art, Litten Corey, the wife of William Ellis, the narrange of pretty Mrs. the announcement of the engagement of season just closed, agree that entertain- San Prancisco newspaperman working in another visit from that dushing maid, a masterplece of simplicity and virility Sorey, the size magnete, arrived in Dorothy He) nemann Greeneddum to stunning Ratrina Page-Brown to Harry its the average young man has proved London writes me, "that Bully Gwin who Miss Fleaners Sears. Fileo, as she is fathat grips attention." The Thirteening page math her one deputted with the control of Purificial Time. McAfee of this city. The fair Katrina, the poorest intestment possible. This I gave that fine concert at the St. Fran- militarly called throughout the East, for Labor of Hercules", it is called, and it poodle dog and automobile William Elles in the engagement of the content at the Six million content at the Six mill asunder to make an opening for the union Corey was not with her, for he had for eligible bachelors has been rumored in girls, has visited here many times since boorishness of the average dancing man." for the nonce and is driving one of hira known a character as Testly Rosserett Harry Payne Whitney's automobile am- and is not really unless him in strenubulances between Paris and the front, osity. Elec's last visit here is not yet light's parents and his beautiful sister forgotten, when she made that eventhal to introduce the young men to the girls Mrs. Jim Folis have reason to be proud walk from Blingum to Del Monte. Dr. at a dance is politely but firmly told: of him. And you remember El Korgan, Walter McEnery will not soon forget it, "You will have to excuse me: I really don't you, who left San Francisco for at any rate for he it was who tried to Paris with Sheril Schell some years 220? walk with her. lie's a brother of Mrs. Charles Stewart design. His tragic death occurred some a dance last week one young man who is and of Mrs. Edward Sturgis. Well, he's the Charles Cary Rumsers of New York. fifteen Fears ago, when he was driving considered extremely eligible said when doing fine work with the Red Cross. And Mr. Rumsey has come to California to asked by his hostens to meet a young here's a name that will recall some pleas- participate in the pole games and he has girl: "Oh, excuse me. I really haven't ant nights at the Press Club, say three shipped his ponies to Southern Califorhad a good chance to see what she sears ago. Melville Gideon. You recall his to take part in the preliminary games

> taking it for granted that I'd remember ville Gideon's piano playing was an imsinging, clothes and beauty combined. Francisco, Gideon had been what is called, I think, a "play butcher" in the employ of the Schuberts. That is to say, new musical shows produced under Schubert direction, noted the week spots in the music and book and wrote music, lyries and dialogue to supply the deficiencles, usually in time for the next performance. Gambling is a passion with Gideon, and he was broke when he accepted for himself and his wife the vaudeville booking which brought him out to the Fillmore street Chutes. One right Gideon got into a stiff crap

> game at the Press Club and lost his bank roll. The vaudeville broking had expired here, and as there was nothing else in sight Gideon took 2 job as plane player in Pratt and Becker's place on Mason street. A little later he and his wife were booked on the Orpheum circuit and that took them back to New York. The last I heard of Mabel Bunyee her beauty and her real talent had made her a hit in an important Broadway -production Meanwhile Gideon went to London, bringing the ragtime fever with him. Everybody knows how London went crary over syncopated steps and music. To no one individual was that craze due more than to Melville Gideon. His raxtime playing was in enormous demand at the Savoy and other big hotels, and he capitalized his chances by opening a swagger and expansive supper club in Piccadilly American Melville Gideon became one of London's best known "nuts." He was named as co-respondent in the divorce action of an earl. But the gambling propensity was still strong in him and though he made a fortune he tossed it all away at chemin-de-fer. And now he characteristic way of expressing his gratitude to London for treating him so well.

What Now, Milady

Everyone is very much on the out vive over what the sudden arrival from New York of handsome Mrs. Maryon Andrews Brugulere may mean. The dashing venturesome J. Campbell to do but ago, when she brought about a lawsuit gracefully retire from the field. The to contest the validity of her divorce Woods, of course, promptly broke their from the muchly married Dr. Pedar Brugaughter's engagement, and she was guiere—suing him for large alimony for sent to Europe as a baim to her wounded herself and support for her eleven-yearfeelings, and her ex-flance took himself old son. Maryon Andrews was Pedar off to parts unknown. Since then the Brugulere's second wife and when married life with him began to pall she fied to Reno and obtained a mick divorce. Then she went to New York to live. where she soon married again-only to contend a few weeks later that her Reno divorce was not legal. So she had her second marriage annuled and promptly came back to San Francisco to sue Pewife was beautiful Narmy King, the stepdaughter of Townsend, the candy manufacturer. Mrs. Nanny King Brugulere died several months ago leaving Pedar quite heart-broken, as he claims she was the only one of his trio of wives with whom he lived happily. And now Maryon, the fascinating charmer, has appeared on the scene again and everyone is wondering whether she intends to employ Mardi Gras and was one of the hostesses

During her last visit here she made herself conspicuous by smoking in all of cur public cafes, a thing which at that time, was a decided novelty to us. With her now is Miss Louise Tillmann formerly of this city, her small son, Pe dar, Jr., having been left in New York to complete his education.—Wasp.

in the Dovecote

The younger set are all very much deswered, "we'll hear the doctor twice, and coss of writing all of the society articles stops to think. It's the fashion, nur said, that's far the often."—Town Talk.

for the Sinday Examiner.—Wash.

-When.

She Is a Manly Young Woman

She is coming here in the party with

looks like; and it's an awful bore for a him of course. He's fighting with the at Coronado and Riverside. Mrs. Rumfellow to know a lot of girls who aren't British forces in France." ser was Miss Mary Harriman, the daugh-My correspondent was not wrong in ter of the late E. H. Harriman, and a sister of Miss Carol Harriman of New Meiville Glueon. I shall never forget York. Others in the party are the Deve the night he and his wife Mabel Bunyea ereaux Milburns, bride and groom of only made their first appearance at a Press a few months, Mrs. Milburn having been Club ladies' night. Mrs. Gideon was a Miss Nancy Steele of New York, and ravishing beauty of the voluptuous blande, whose sister, Rathryn Steele, is also of type and possessed of a positive genius the party, the Watson Webbs and Rene for outward adornment. The twain were In Montaigne, who is a cousin of Clinbishness is by no means confined to the appearing at the Chutes of all places, ton La Montaigne. Dame Gossip says in a plane and singing act of Melville it is all off between the dashing Miss tess who entertains a great deal, and she Gideon's contriving and were invited to Sears and Harold Vanderbilt, who has will tell you that similar conditions are take part in a Press Gub program. Mel- been her devoted suitor for years, but whose overindulgence in the cup that mense hit that night, but it was as noth- cheers finally was the cause of Eleo's ing to the sensation caused by his wife's giving him up. He is Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's son, and it has always been She was the toast of that and several that lady's dearest wish to have Harother evenings of the same description, old and Eleaner make a go of it. But for the two stayed some time in San Eleanor put him on the pledge for a year, at the end of that time, if he made good, she promised to marry him. But miss, the convival Harold fell off he attended the opening performances of with a terrific bump and joited himself right out of Eleanor's heart-Wasp.

Alike, Yet So Different

Looks are often deceptive, which is m loubt the reason why things that look alike frequently are widely different.

It is the similarity of appearance and et the great variance between the Press Building and the Young Women's Christian Association structure at the Exposition that is bothering the scribes and publicity men this week. They are vracking their brains to find some was of properly designating their huliding for they are determined that it must not be mistaken for the twin structure nearby occupied by the women in their noble

Some have suggested that a sliken penpant, bearing the word "Press" be flown above that structure. But the other building is designated by a flag and fluttering pennants cannot easily be distin-

guished Other suggestions have been made with bewildering rapidity. They have come so fast that those in charge have been literally awamped with ideas. Tet all are agreed that some designa-

tion must come. . They reached this conclusion a few nights ago when a pretty roung woman stepped into the Press Building believing that she was in the Y. W. C. A. headquarters.

wandered through the corridors until finally she stepped into the reception room of the Press Club, which, by the way, is equipped with a well-stocked buffer. Several newspaper men were quenching their thirsts as the misdirected woman entered.

"My God," she gasped, "drinking like, that in the Young Woman's Christian. Association, what has this world come

Explanations were forthcoming but the startled young woman was gone before they could be spoken. She hurried away, Maryon came out here about three years gasping with astonishment. Just what she said when she realized her error no one has learned but all are agreed that one such mistake is enough.-Wasp.

Here's Tale of Love on a Yacht

Mrs. Harriet Peterson Miller is giving a . . large dance at the Fairmont Hotel pext month in honor of her son Cariton Earl Miller and his charming little bride. Earl Miller, who was always called the Adonis of Santa Barbara, was married shortly before Christmas to pretty Deldar, who had also remarried. His third phine Hammer, of Hartford, Conn. The vedding was a large and fashionable affair and was attended by several of our society folk who went East for the event. After their marriage they started for California by way of the Canal in their private yacht, and have the distinction of being the first bride and groom to sail through the Canal. They went first to Corcusdo and then to Santa Barbara where they were extensively dined and her wiles to try and win Pedar back win-d. Mrs. Earl Miller is the most again. She was most conspicuous at the fetching bit of humanity with soft bionde bair, #bich she coils most demurely in the nape of her neck. They have rented a house in West Clay Park where they intend making their future home-Wasp.

What a Difference From the Old Days

The other day when I saw half a dozen or so of our fairest maids of the debutante set start off on a canter through the park, each in their trim riding togs, I couldn't help stopping a moment to meditate on the various changes a short

time makes. this week on the Cruiser San Diego, and Mrs. Emil Brugulere as she was then, Hale before her martings to one of the famous hostely cracked and groaned acaliby members of Hale Brothers' was and there was absolutely nothing left one of the first so fets women to take unsaid about the "abundoned husey who up reasonater work, making quite a side paraded in men's clothes," but now, who

OUR SHOWING OF BOYS' 1915 WASH SUITS The "BILLEE BOY" and "JUNIOR MIDDY" ARE SPECIALLY FEATURED AND PRICED HERE AT \$1.25 and \$1.50 IN THE NEATEST PLAIN AND COMBINA-TION TRIMMED WASH GALATEAS. WASH HATS IN BIG 50c "RAH-RAH" AND MIDDIE SHAPES. S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase

MEMORY LOST, HE | BROTHERS DIE AS WOULD SEE PASTI

Life of Victim of Brain Shock.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.-- If an impenetrable curtain had been drawn over your memories of thirty-five years of the sor-

memories of thirty-five years of the sorrows and pains that go along with the joys of life, would you want to see the curtain rise and again look back into the past? Would you want to take the risk of what you would find in the past of which you know not a thing?

Michael Haitsch, the man-child, now has a memory of one year. Just a year ago yesterday he awoke in the San Bernardine County Hospital. His mind was a hiank. He didn't know how to tak.

The brain of the man-child has developed one thousand-fold that of a year-old child. Haitsch has relearned the Pinglish language, part of the German tongue of his ancestors, and his trade. He can do everything with his hands and his brain that he did in the past—except recall the past that dates back from February 72, 1914. Haitsch has a man's brain with the memory of a child. He reallies what the past may hold in the memories of the sorrows and pains. He knows that his strange condition of a year ago must have been caused by a shock of sorrow or pain, and still he. knows that his strange condition of a year ago must have been caused by a shock of sorrow or pain, and still he wants to take the risk of looking beyoud the curtain—and he prays that that he will some day be able to tear aside the wall that hides the thirty-

NOT FOR LIVELIHOOD. Haitsch does not need the memory of nie past to make his livelihood of the future. In one year he has advanced from a man with an empty brain to a business man of San Bernardine, With a partner he is now conducting a prosperous carpenter and furniture manufacturing shop there. He learned the trede of his past over again, but like the Eng- monarch's head the flag of his regiment,

But he hungers for knowledge of the "L pray that some day I will know." said Haitsch, yesterday, and his face becomes wistful as he said it. "I want to know who and what I am. I know ome of the things may be anguish, but that makes no difference. I want to go

: Haitsch is a mental exile. He stays away from friends and sisters, because he does not want to go back and look at them through eyes that know them not. He wants to see the scenes of his Raitsch of an oath of the order, which past, but he does not want to see them without knowing what they are. He is patiently waiting for the day when the curtain of his brein will lift and he can see it all

FEW CASES RECORDED. Dr. W. F. Prince, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, has made a study of Haltsch's strange case. There are only wenty such cases recorded in American medical history, and few of them resulted in such a prolonged absence of memory of the past.
Through dreams which Haitsch occa-

sionally has. Dr. Prince has been able Halisch's name and address, and in-to figure out some of the details of structions to call Dr. Prince are sewed Haitsch's past life. Standing out above in his clothing.

Thirty-Five Years Blotted From Their Life-Long Wish Granted, They Pass Away Almost Together.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 27,-The wish that they might die together when their time came was granted to Frank rows and pains that go along with the and Joseph Schopps, brothers, during the

ease.
The remains of the brothers were interred side by side in Oak Hill cemetery.

STANDARD BEARER OF 1870 WAR IS DEAD

POTSDAM, Germany, Feb. 27.-An interesting military figure of the Franco-Frussian War of 1870-71 passed away here recently in the person of Wilhelm Koers, the standardbearer of the First Battalion of the First Guards Regiment. When the first Emperor William was proclaimed in the Mirror Hall of Versaliles Palace in 1871 Koers held over his d it one thousand Koers, who had reached his seventy-first times as fast as a child. His sub-conscious, brain is still aiding him. The
dian of the Royal Palace at Potsdam. In
past, even if forever hidden, would not
the latter days of the late Empress Aube essential to Haitsch's future. custs when she had become very feeble Koers always accompanied Her Majesty when she went out. He was well known to all the members of the Imperial Family.

> all other incidents is a dramatic scene in the German Turaverein Society in

> Haltsch was an officer. The exact de tails of the dream are withheld by Dr. Prince, because he realizes an explanation of it would mean the violation by Haitsch does not know he ever took By communicating to friends and officers of the society the details of Haitsch's dream, Dr. Prince has found they are inklings of the past that come to Haitsch in his dreams at night, but

> never when he is awake. Haitsch does not know how he came to California. He does not remember how a week before he walked into the police station here a year ago as a man unable to talk, he telegraphed from Los Angeles to a sister in the East that he was in the hands of "black handers."

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No best thing.woman asserts

At the lancheon of the Poor Richard Club of Poliadelphia last week Miss Helen Locise Johnson, chairman of the economic division of the Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke on "Women's Activities and Poor Food." Miss Johnson stated that women are not to be focied. One thing in that the man who advertises should teach the consumer is that there is no such thing as "the best," she said. There is no such thing as 'pure food," and the advertising men who tell the public a ing men who tell the public a certain article is pure are not telling the truth. Men are coming to realize that false advertising does not pay. They are awakening to the fact that it pays to advertise, but that it pays to tell the truth, and very often it is difficult for men who advertise to find the truth. The time has arrived when advertising should be run on an educational basis. Advertisements should be used to educate consumers, not to fool them. The man who permits himself to make an untrue statement should be read out of the profession.

Sweeper-Vac.

A combination vacuum cleaner and carpet sweeper. Three styles **\$7.50 \$9.50 \$12.00** No electricity needed. Just the easy, natural carpet sweeper motion that any woman can perform does the work. .We guarantee that the Sweeper-Vac will remove from a cupful to a quart of solid dirt from any 9x12 rug after it has DUS VACIBUM CLÉANER been beaten or otherwise cleaned. This is reason enough for discarding the old-fashioned methods of

THIS 3-IN-I SWEEPER-VAC MODEL 5 Demonstration, third floor.

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There is never any danger of the firm going out of business, selling out or being closed out, whereby achome is furnished by an old i and reliable firm.

Fully equipped 5, 10 and 15c store in basement—also four Monday specials

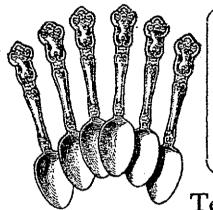


Vacuum double-dasher washer

Will wash the most delicate fabrics, lace curtains, shirtwaists, etc., without the possibility of injury.

It will wash blankets, carpots and heavy clothing equally as well, because the water is forced clear through the cloth, carrying the dirt with it.

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rolling pins The only san-itary kind eas-ily cleaned— four dozen of these to be soid — Spec-ial, each,

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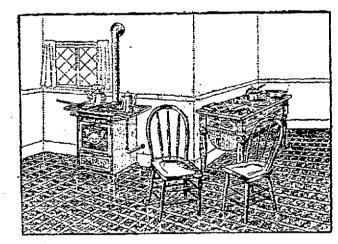
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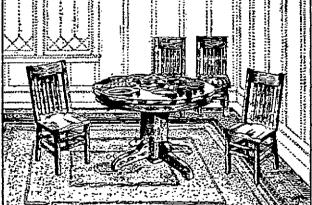


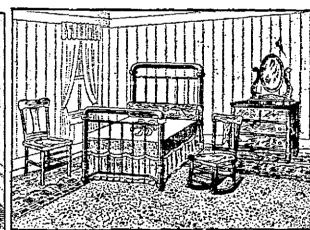
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CONQUERED TO SETTLE

irel has been formed by a number of disoles to rulde the immers of the Trace erms with a view to securing a lasting peace by giving the people of conquered trol of the export or armaments by one provinces the right to settle their own destinies, and reducing international

The executive committee of the Union composed of Ramsey Macdonald, M. : Charles Trevelyan, M. P.: Arthur Porsonby, M. P. and Norman Angell, the leader of the international peace movement. Their principles are:

the population of the province.

be public, with such machinery for secur- UNIFORM MAY BE THEIR OWN DIFFERENCES the guarantee of an abiding peace.

LONDON. Feb. 22—An organization of the peace settlement a plan for the nown as the Union of Democratic con- drastic reduction, by consent, of the armaments of all the belligerent powers and, to facilitate that policy, shall attempt to secure the general nationalization of the

QUOTATION GIVEN BY KAISER IS PUZZLING

LONDON, Feb. 27.-Theological scholare have been searching in vain through the works of John Knex to find the Kal-1-No province shall be transferred from ser's quotation attributed to him that "A one government to another without the man who waiks with God is always in consent by pichliscite, or otherwise, of the majority." The Edinburgh Sectsman 2—No treaty, arrangement or under-taking shall be entered upon in the name tors, who confess themselves unable to

of Great Britain without the sanction and the words.

Of Parliament. Adequate machinery for Did not the Kaiser quote from Stephen ensuring democratic control of foreign policy shall be created.

3—The foreign policy of Great Britain are a malority." Philips' expression shall not be aimed at creating alliances took this form, "One on God's side is a foreign policy of maintaining the bal-majority."

Oustance. Cotonei Maude, a well known ty fields, there is a clause in the leases expert, recounts an instance in India which require the lessess to pull and destroy water grass which has made such introduction and one of three introductions until comparatively close up. The troops all wore paratively close up. The troops all wore for the purpose of maintaining the bal-majority."

this war may lead to the trial of soidiers' uniforms striped like the zebra or banded by the colors of the rainbow. Into the background. This fact was recmanufacture of armaments and the con- in the opinion of some military observers omized in the old times, when forts on who have serious doubts as to the effect the coast were painted in black and white tiveness of khaki, blue-gray, or any of squares. the other colors now in use. In India! and South Africa, where khaki got its reputation as a uniform cloth, it fitted well into the backgrounds of the landscapes, but in the different atmosphere and landscapes of Europe both the khaki and the blue-gray show up conspicuously n mass. Nature, the color experts new say, did

not stripe the zebra by way of ornament, but as a protective measure. It is the thousand acres for rice growing. An-unbroken mass of color, no matter of dicipating danger from water grass that what shade, that catches the eye in the has already appeared in the Butte coundistance. Colonel Maude, a well known by fields, there is a clause in the leases

enskes and most living creatures use

mottled coloring.

While scarlet is most conspicuous at STRIPED LIKE ZEBRA White scarlet is most conspicuous short range, it is the first of the primary LONDON. Feb. 27 .- The experience of colors to fade from view at a distance As a landscape has all colors in it, stilled, large checks or variagated blotches

> Even now crade colors in stripes see used to conceal wagons from airman. WILL PLANT RICE.

weather the Moniton Hirkated armed deserter back to get one god company will be able to begin planting armed deserter back to get one god company with him. There continued to be many with him. There continued to be many manager of the Moulton Irrigated Land company, expects to lease about eight

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IENTICED RUSSIANS TO AUSTRIAN CAMP

BERLIN, Feb. 27.-An officer at Ausrian beadquarters in Galicia writes of how a Bohemian corporal who spoke Russian carried on a lucrative business enticing Russians over to the Austrian lines by painting to them in resy colors the east time Ru having in Austria. time Russian prisoners were

"For every unarmed prisoner which this thrifty corporal is able to entice to our lines." he writes, "he gets twenty cents, while for an armed one he gets COLUSA. Feb. 27. With favorable cents, while for an armen one no section the Moniton Irrigated Land forty cents. Hence he usually sends an armed deserter back to get his gun am armed deserter back to get his gun armed deserter back to get his deserters as long as the Two Hundred and Thirtieth Russian Division was in front of our lines; but this has been replaced by a more trustworthy division, owing to the fact that it mutined on the Russisz New Year."

The Austrian undertakes to explain this muting by saying:

The malcontents appeared before their commander and complained that the gromise to finish the war by New Year ad not been kept. He put them off wi the soothing news that he was expectl very moment a telegram from the Cza arnouncing the end of the war; but wh the telegram failed to materialize fifty lmen deserted to the Austriana."